JUNE

5

Weller Creek Bill Is Not Out of the Woods Yet

BY RICHARD CRABB

Although the vital Weller Creek improvement program was approved by the Illinois legislature in May, it is likely to be August or maybe even September before it is known whether any part or all of the work will be done. The Illinois General Assembly approval came in the passage of the Weller Creek bill sponsored by Representative David J. Regner of Mount Prospect. The bill has now been forwarded to Governor Kerner for approval or veto.

While "on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature" sounds like the matter is soon to become reality, such is far from the case. Actually, a bill such as the Weller Creek measure has as many hurdles, perhaps even more, to get over in the executive branch as it has in the state legislature before final approval. This bill, like others of a similar nature, faces three major obstacles and it may die, or fail to make it over any one of these hurdles. They are:

ONE – WHILE the state law reads that the governor shall sign or veto a bill twenty days after it reaches his desk, he has, at his disposal, numerous ways of keeping the bill from being on his desk for twenty days. He can refer it to any of a number of departments of the state government for study. These departments can keep the bill for days or weeks. From a practical point of view, the governor can keep the bill "from being on his desk" for months. Additionally, if any one of the departments to which the bill is referred recommends against its approval by the governor, the bill will probably not get the governor's signature at all.

TWO – THE GOVERNOR gives this delayed treatment to nearly all bills passed by the General Assembly involving expenditures of any kind. There is a good reason for this. Usually, the General Assembly does not pass the revenue bills until near the end of the session. As a result, the executive branch does not know how much money there will be available until the end of the session. It is only good judgment to delay signing any bills that involve spending money until it is known whether there will be enough money to implement them. This information is not likely to be available until sometime in June. The General Assembly does not close its session until June 30. After that, time is required to determine how much revenue will actually become available.

The Weller Creek bill has the approval of the Illinois Public Works Department, but so do a number of other bills already passed. Since the Weller Creek bill lists stages or parts within the total program, it is also possible the governor may approve just one or more of the stages – not all of them planned for in the $1,300,000 provided by the Regner bill which has been approved by the General Assembly.

Stage One provides for clearing Weller Creek of obstacles from the North Western Railroad to the Des Plaines River. Earmarked for this work is $500,000 of the $1,300,000. The vital part of this stage is cutting a large culvert under the railroad tracks to carry Weller Creek over a new and more direct route to the Des Plaines River.

Until this is done, there is hardly any point in doing the work on the other stages, which provide for widening the creek from Stage One west to Mount Prospect Rd. There is $400,000 of the total amount earmarked for this stage. The final stage provides for widening the creek from Mount Prospect Road on west to Elmhurst Road and beyond. For this stage there is $485,000 earmarked.

THREE -- THE FINAL hurdle goes beyond the signature or approval by the governor. Yes, it is possible for the governor to approve the Weller Creek improvement bill and sign it into state law and still have nothing done. The bill and the law are useless until the governor and the executive branch of the state government have put through an appropriation order, making available the money to implement the law.

It is possible Governor Kerner might sign the Weller Creek bill and decline to authorize an appropriation order to provide the funds to make the actual work possible. In doing this he would, in effect, be saying, "This project has great merit, but there is no money available to carry it out."

Asked this week what he thought of the chances of the Weller Creek bill being approved and funds provided by the governor, Representative Regner declined to speculate.

"The Weller Creek improvement program is a 'high priority' project with the Illinois Public Works Department. This means the governor will give the matter special consideration. Whether the Governor will feel there is enough money to cover this program, no one can say. We are hoping the Governor will approve the entire program. We especially hope the first stage can be approved and financed this year because, until we get the Weller Creek routed through a new culvert under the North Western Railroad, nothing important can be done further up stream."

WEATHER

Tonight: Chance of thundershowers; Low in the lower 60s. Tuesday: Partly sunny and cooler; Chance of showers; High in the upper 70s.

The Arlington Day

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THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Legislature In Last Lap, Bills Pile Up

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD – Major issues and unpopular causes crowded the agenda this week in the last lap of the six-month legislative race.

Both the House and Senate will work on proposed tax increases, the single issue felt directly by nearly everyone.

And controversial legislation that has backed up while sponsors hunted enough votes for passage will be voted up or down by the end of the week, or die automatically.

Wednesday was the deadline for final Senate action on more than 200 bills, and final house action on nearly 700 bills. Leaders in both houses said the deadline would be extended until Friday.

Administration proposals to extend the sales taxes to cover nearly all services were introduced in the Senate.

The house had the highway planning commission's bills to boost gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and auto and truck license fees.

House Speaker Ralph T. Smith (R-Alton) said the commission's highway bills would have to be sent to the Senate by the end of the week. But there were indications the Senate might hang onto the sales tax bills beyond the deadline.

The session traditionally ends about June 30.

The Senate revenue committee was scheduled to hear today from opponents of the proposal to levy a 4.5 per cent tax on goods and a 3.5 per cent tax on services. Some GOP members of the committee contended it would be next Monday before they could get their witnesses here to testify against the plan.

We'll Still Get Smasher, Dirksen

JACKSONVILLE – Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen talked of the Viet Nam war at a news conference Sunday, then told the Illinois College graduating class to "make money, become famous, but remember: sweetness of life will come if you achieve peace of mind."

At the news conference, Dirksen said, "We have the cream of the crop of our military (in Viet Nam) They have a difficult show, but I believe they are making progress."

HE SAID he did not think killing of open occupancy bills by an Illinois Senate committee would cause Illinois to lose the Atomic Energy Commission's giant atom smasher.

"Open housing" was due for another vote in the House. The chamber already has sent one "open housing" bill to the Senate, where all such Senate bills were killed by a committee.

Friday, the House revived an "open housing" bill that had been killed by its executive committee, and sponsor Rep. James Y. Carter (D-Chicago) said he planned to advance the measure to the amendment stage today.

Less Talk, Please

SPRINGFIELD--The House was under orders to cut down on the speech-making, effective today.

In its first Saturday meeting of the six-month session, the House passed only 25 bills in five hours, and House Speaker Ralph T. Smith (R-Alton) scolded its members for long-windedness

"Long-winded vote explanations will no longer be a part of the proceedings," Smith told the House.

Percy Says U.S. Doing Too Much

HARTFORD, Conn. – Sen. Charles Percy said Sunday that the United States has "undertaken too much in Asia" on its own, and has allowed the Viet Nam war to become "an American effort on Asian soil, rather than an Asian effort with American help."

The Illinois Republican told graduating seniors at Hartford's Trinity College that "our Asian and European friends regretfully seem less and less willing to become adequately committed or involved."

Commenting on the current mideast blowup, Percy charged that no major power or group of nations or even the United Nations has made a determined effort to achieve a peaceful settlement to the Arab - Israeli conflict since the establishment of Israel.

Elect Purple Heart Leaders

WAUKEGAN--Bernard Jacobsen, Chicago, a storekeeper for the Illinois Highway Department, was elected State commander of the military Order of the Purple Heart Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Carlson, Chicago, was elected head of the women's auxiliary of the veteran's order at the state convention here.

Dog Still Missing

Police report still no sign of the dirty blond cocker spaniel or part collie and spaniel that bit Donna Shill, age 6. Donna was scheduled to begin taking rabies shots Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shill, 402 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

Legal Committee Recommendation Ready

Driveway Problem Solved-Or Is It?

BY JACK COPE

"I will be at the meeting and, hopefully, it won't be necessary to speak out," says John Kindler, 630 N. Dunton.

Kindler was talking about the recommendation of the legal committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees which will be given the board tonight that the present driveway parking ordinance be retained. He indicated the decision to retain the ordinance is not popular with a number of people who had contacted him.

ALSO QUESTIONED was the apparent secrecy of the committee's meeting on Friday. No announcement was made at the last meeting of the committee that they would meet again before giving their recommendation to the board. Kindler said neither he, nor anyone he knew of, was aware the meeting would take place.

William Gasser, 1713 Lilac Terrace, who appeared to protest the ordinance at the May 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees said he is satisfied with the committee's decision.

The committee has voted to keep the present ordinance intact, but to recommend that a new ordinance be passed allowing campers, light trucks and boats to be parked in side or back yards provided appropriate screening is furnished.

FRANK PALMATIER, chairman of the committee, also suggested the possibility of getting a zoning variation from the zoning board of appeals for anyone with a special set of circumstances. However, this would require a petition and probably legal advice, which might make the cost of such a petition unfeasible for most homeowners affected.

The committee is composed of trustees Palmatier, John White and Charles O. Bennett.

The public meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 8 p.m. in the municipal building tonight.

THE LEGAL committee will also recommend the village take court action to block the proposed Kenroy apartment project at Goebbert and Seeger. This project has been approved by the Cook County board of commissioners and will have 900 units of multiple family dwellings.

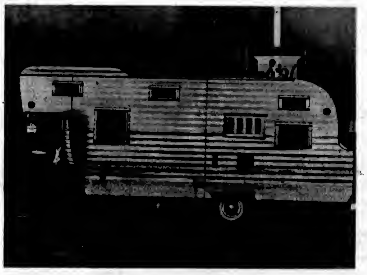
The village will base its opposition on the grounds that there will be too high a density of population in the area, that water and sewer mains are inadequate for the project and that it will create traffic congestion for the residents of the village.

THE DECISIONS arose out of an informal luncheon meeting attended Friday by Palmatier, White, Bennett and Village Attorney Jack M. Seigel, according to Seigel.

Ten subdivisions and two annexations also on the agenda indicate that tonight's meeting will be a lengthy one.

LARGEST ITEMS for consideration will be the Greenbrier Apartment project, at Kennicott and Alleghany, Berkley Square Unit No. 6, and the Ryan and Trapani development on the old Hildebrandt farm.

The board will also consider the annexation of five acres of property owned by the Church of Latter Day Saints. The property is on Buffalo Grove Rd. north of Palatine Rd.



If the recommendation of the legal committee of Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is accepted by the board tonight, the owner of a camper like this one can park it in his side or back yard--provided he can properly screen it from view.

Village May Clear Up Double-Taxing in Vista

Double-taxed residents of Arlington Vista may be rescued by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegal at tonight's meeting of the board of trustees.

He is expected to request the board's approval to proceed with dis-annexation of certain areas of the village from rural fire prevention districts.

Although Arlington Vista has been annexed to Arlington Heights for two years, its residents are taxed for services by the Wheeling Fire Prevention District and the Prospect Heights Public Library.

Taxation for both Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights libraries has been settled with a bill by Rep. David Regner.

House Bill 99, which has passed the General Assembly, provides that annexation from one municipality affects a disconnection from a library district, unless a petition is filed by the district and allowed by the court.

Double-taxation for fire-prevention services apparently resulted from an error in reading the annexation maps which are sent to the assessor as soon as an area is annexed to Arlington Heights.

Three members of Arlington Heights Community Council are shown going through a dry run for the Cheese Fondue-Card Party scheduled June 9. From the left are Howard Lapays Jr., Mrs. Lapays and Richard Cowen, Commeco president.

Building Boom Is Back!

The building boom is on again in Arlington Heights.

Building permits filed with the village's building department in May added up to one of the greatest single month totals in the history of Arlington Heights. A total of 161 building permits cleared the way for more than $10,000,000 in new construction.

THE IMPETUS may well carry the village to another all-Illinois record for new building in 1967. For three years, Arlington Heights has lead all other towns of its size in Illinois in new construction.

The decline here in new building during the final months of last year and the first quarter of 1967, due to the high cost of mortgage money, had raised the question of whether the building boom in Arlington Heights would get back on the track in 1967 at all. The high total of both the number of permits and the total amount of construction involved, clearly indicate a new record for the village in 1967 is not only possible, but probable.

TRUE, THE May total was swollen by the permit for the new John Hersey High School. It accounted for $6,500,000 of the $10,283,000 in new construction reported during the month. This will likely be the largest single building program in Arlington Heights this year. It is the third high school to be erected in the village by District 214. Arlington and Forest View are the others.

What really gives the tip-off on the return of the building boom, though, is the upsurge of new single-family dwellings for May. There were 123 permits issued for construction of new single-family dwellings during May, well over twice as many as had been issued in the first four months of the year. These single-family Dwellings account for $3,500,000 in new construction work, almost two and one-half times the amount of new construction reported in single family dwellings during the entire first five months of 1967.

FOR THE FIRST five months of this year, as compared with the same months of 1966, value of new construction work in Arlington Heights is now about $2,000,000 ahead of the last year's pace. The total on May 3 stood at $18,825,000 as compared with $17,000,000 a year ago. Interestingly, the total number of building permits of all kinds stood at exactly the same total for the first five months of both years--429.

But, for single-family dwellings there were 90 permits in the first five months of 1966 as compared with 161 for this year.

RESUME OF MAY BUILDING PERMITS FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Type Permits	Total 1967	Total 1966	Valuation 1967	Valuation 1966
One-Family Homes	123	54	$3,500,000	$1,419,000
Residence Garages	16	16	25,650	21,890
Home Remodel	13	16	41,200	42,250
Bus. Bldngs.	1	0	146,000	—
Bus. Remodel	1	2	25,000	2,300
Schools	1	1	6,500,000	426,000
Churches	0	1	—	60,000
Other Permits	6	0	30,040	—
Total	161	90	$10,283,390	$1,971,915

Golfing Thief

Wm. Bielinski reported to police that someone had broken into the basement of his apartment house at 2226 S. Goebbert over the weekend and stole a set of golf clubs, a golf cart and golf bag. The items were in a storage locker which was forced open.

Steal Tires

Thieves had a busy weekend in Mount Prospect. Police are investigating four incidents of theft from the trunks of autos which were parked in the parking lot of the Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect.

According to police, the thieves pulled the locks out of the trunks of the autos and stole the spare tires. The thieves were careful to confine their activities to new cars--with new spare tires.

Ladies Were a 'Driving Force'

Thursday and Friday were just bad days for women drivers. Thursday, Carloyn M. Ewan, 24, of Clarendon Hills, went to Arlington High School to apply for a job. When she started to leave, she backed her car into a pole just as she was changing from reverse to forward.

The collision caused her to press the gas pedal and she flew forward, striking one automobile, bounced off that and struck a second. The second car then collided with four more autos. No estimate of damage was made but all of the cars suffered dents.

Friday, Ruth L. Lloyd, 1111 N. Dunton, dropped her husband off at the North Western Railway station and started to pull out of parking lot "D" onto Evergreen. She lost control of her car, according to police reports, and jumped the curb on the east side of Evergreen. Her car knocked down an information sign, then continued another 82 feet before striking a '59 Pontiac. Her car then veered off and traveled another 150 feet, striking five parking meters and finally coming to rest by hitting a utility pole.

Forest View Names Its Top Students

ROD MALINOWSKI

PAT TENEROWICZ

ED ELLESSON

DIANE SPILLOS

MARK THOMPSON

PAT AYERS

Five valedictorians and a salutatorian have been named for the June 14 commencement exeercises at Forest View High School. The announcement of the names of the top students was made during the Senior Awards Assembly.

The valedictorians are: Diane Spillos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Spillos of 2904 Campbell, and Mark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Thompson, of 3006 Park Ct., both of Rolling Meadows; Pat Tenerowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenerowicz of 1501 Palm Dr., and Ed Ellesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erie Ellesson of 1204 Buck Dr., both of Mount Prospect, and Rod Malinowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Malinowski of Elk Grove Village.

THE SALUTATORIAN is Pat ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ayers of 1525 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

During the Honors Assembly, Ellesson received the instrumental music and English awards; Miss Spillos received the senior Spanish award; Miss Tenerowicz, the senior English award, and Miss Ayers, the art award.

Students from Mount Prospect who received awards for their contributions included: Tom Chilton, student council president; Dolores Longo, drama and individual speech events; Elva Boglione, foreign exchange student; Richard Gillespie, boys' school spirit and boys athletics awards; Ted Lambert, boys' athletic awards; Terrie Hysell, individual speech events; Howard Brasch, mathmatics; Pat Moore, instrumental music; Chris Armstrong, vocal music; Charlotte Derwin, vocal music; Bradley Stuffleham, biological scienee; Randy Jones, audio-visual; and Bart Tarman, boys' school spirit award.

STUDENTS FROM Rolling Meadows who received recognition were: Barbara Tibbetts, art; Arlene Iversen, editor of the Viewer; Richard Lieb, diversified occupations; Steve Yakes, Russian; and Meredyth Buekholz, girls' school spirit award.

Arlington Heights students who received awards were Mary Susan Hume for business education and William Krippes for physical science.

Others receiving awards were Elk Grove Village students, Pat Murphy, history and social science; Mary De Palma, editor of the Talon; Constance Nowak, office occupations; and Joy Hermansen, homemaking. Des Plaines students who received awards were Diane Rautenkranz, Russian; Tom Concklin, industrial arts, and Norma Eckert, activities. Sue Anderson received the girls' athletic award.

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Sign Stolen

John Croghan, 220 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, reported to police that someone had stolen a "For Sale" sign from the front yard of his house. The sign was two feet by four feet, and had his phone number on it, he told police.

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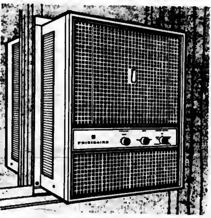

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Charles Percy To Help Dedicate Hospital Space

Sen. Charles H. Percy will be the dedication speaker at the official ceremony for the $3,500,000 expansion of Northwest Community Hospital to be held Saturday, June 17, at 3 p.m.

Ceremonies will be held at the main entrance of the hospital, 800 W. Central, Arlington Heights, where seating for 1,300 persons will be provided.

IN THE EVENT of inclement weather, the dedication will be held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

Expansion was begun in 1964, increasing the number of beds in the hospital from 119 to 224. The extension of Diagnostie services was also included in the expansion.

Sen. Percy is presently a member of three congressional committees: Banking and Currency, Aeronautics and Space, and Joint Economics.

IN ADDITION to Sen. Percy's address, Nicholas M. Lattof, expansion coordinator, will present a report.

A ceremonial key presentation will include Alan B. Campbell, hospital administrator, the board of trustees, and representatives from A. F. O'Neil Construction Co. and the architects, Schmidt, Gardner and Erikson.

Jack D. Hughes, president of Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, will be the master of ceremonies.

A SPECIAL feature of the program will be the raising of a flag presented to Campbell by Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen.

Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the Arlington High School Band, directed by Frederick C. Schmoyer. The color guard from the headquarters of the 45th Artillery Brigade in Arlington Heights will also participate.

Conti to Take Fraternity Post

Robert F. Conti of Arlington Heights has been elected scholarship chairman of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.

A junior majoring in geology, Conti is a member of the varsity wrestling team, the Geology Club and served on the Freshman Class Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Conti, 648 N. Dunton.

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Cowen Is New Prexy Of Commco

Richard A. Cowen of 124 North Gibbons is the new president of the Arlington Heights Community Council, and organization whose interest is the welfare of Arlington Heights and whose most important activity is to disseminate information about the village. The council sponsors five public meetings each year, one each in September, November, January, March and May.

All members of the council are representatives of some other organization interested in the village of Arlington Heights. Cowen represents the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization.

Other 1967-68 officers and directors elected at the council's annual meeting Wednesday are Neil D'Argo, vice president, representing the Jaycees; Mrs. Robert Kunz, corresponding secretary, representing the Kensington PTA; Mrs. Merritt Paxton, recording secretary, representing the Association of American University Women; Mrs. Howard Lapfys, Jr., treasurer, representing the Arlington Heights Garden Club; John Gillen, director, representing the Stonegate Civic Association; Mrs. Z.R. Rogozinski, director, representing the St. James Womens' Guild; and Mrs. Richard Baker, director, representing the Village Theater Guild.

L.Q. Yowell, as immediate past president of the council, is a member of the 1967-68 board of directors. He represents the Arlington Acres Civic Association.

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School Menus

The following menus will be served Tuesday.

Township High School District 214, (subject to change without notice) 40 cents - meets 1|3 daily nutritional requirements.

Main dish: (one choice)
Pizza casserole
Hamburger in bun
Wiener in bun

Vegetable: (one choice)
Baked beans
Applesauce

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Relish dish
Molded: Tropical fruit, diced peach
Lemon-apricot

Italian bread & butter — 1|3 qt. milk

Available desserts:
Pineapple slice - 10 cents
Black cherry gelatin - 10 cents
Peach crunch - 10 cents
Cream puffs - 10 cents
Peanut butter cookies - 05 cents

Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Miner, Thomas and South Junior High Schools

Sloppy joe
Buttered green beans
Applesauce
Choice of fruits
Milk

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 - Jonas Salk and Carl Sandburg Schools

Baked meat loaf
Parslied potatoes
Buttered corn niblets
Cherry sauce
Bread and butter
Milk

Thieves Steal Drying Clothes

Mount Prospect police are investigating the theft of clothes from a clothesline at 114 N. Prospect Manor in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Walter Bohnen told police they were taken from a clothesline in the back yard of her home. While police were investigating, a neighbor returned some of the clothing, which he said he had found hung over a basketball hoop in his yard.

Elk Grove Gets New Committee

The 10 members of the newly-established Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission have been sworn in by Jack Pahl, village president.

Commission members are: Fred Bragiel, chairman; Dr. Donald Froehlke, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Sally Pazzol, secretary; Glenn Powell, youth committee; Mrs. Bea Azriel women's committee; Morris Pumphrey, and Dr. Frank Schulze, fair housing; Mrs. Bernadette Koretke, education and communication; the Rev. Stephen Mangan, clergy and William England, Industrial Park.

Approved by the Village Board of Trustees in March 1967, the commission was created "to promote social harmony in the community of Elk Grove Village through education and action, and to help end prejudice, discrimination and intolerance in whatever form these shall appear."

OBITUARIES

Arthur W. Cooke

Arthur W. Cooke, 54, of 1104 Barberry Ln., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Arthur W. III of Cleveland, Ohio, and Charles L. of Finley, Ohio; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Zwitzer of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Cooke and Mrs. Edna Foley, both of Springfield, Ohio.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. tonight at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Amos Thornburg officiating. Burial will be Thursday in Rocky River, Ohio.

Mr. Cooke was a regional warehouse superintendent for the Du Pont Corp. in Chicago where he was employed for 31 years.

Anna P. Dahl

Mrs. Anna Petra Dahl, 74, of 502 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in the Maple Hill Nursing Home in Lake Zurich. She was a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, Albert C.; a son, Howard O. of Mount Prospect; a granddaughter, Carole, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Peterson of Chicago.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. tonight at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. David Quill officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Daniel E. Raczynski

Daniel Edward Raczynski Sr., 40, of 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a son, Daniel Jr.; two daughters, Denise and Dawn; his mother, Mrs. Janet Raczynski of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Janet Francis of Skokie, and Mrs. Irene Ray and Mrs. Geneieve Robinson, both of Chicago, and two brothers, William of Chicago and Casmir of Franklin Park.

Visitors may call at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating.

Reinhold H. Sanders

Reinhold H. Sanders, 55, of 1104 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; a son, Wilbert E. of Prospect Heights; a brother, Fred Hardt of Wisconsin; six sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Peter of Niles, Mrs. Frieda Blicharz of Westmont, and Miss Louise Hardt, Mrs. Mabel Linnert, Mrs. Hilda Simer, and Mrs. Bernice Morg, all of Chicago, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Winkelman of Prospect Heights.

Visitors may call at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry St., Des Plaines. Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in St. Johns Lutheran Church in Northbrook with the Rev Samuel Rathke officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie.

Mr. Sanders was a service appliance man for the Northern Illinois Gas Co. where he was employed for 27 years.

Sarah Wright

Mrs. Sarah Wright, 84, of 106 S. We-Go Tr., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louisa Engstrom of Park Ridge, and Mrs. Mary Berghs and Mrs. Edna Webb, both of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

Visitors may call at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Christian Science Reader Clayton Sauer. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

JUNE

5

A Full Day at the Race Track

Mrs. Richard Burkett, Infant Welfare member, pauses for our photographer at the Post and Paddock Party. In the background is the gourmet buffet tabla with its ice sculpture centerpiece.

Enjoying the day at the races party sponsored by the Arlington Heights Branch of the Infant Welfare Society are Mrs. Carl Pasquale, Duncan Knott and Mrs. Martin Gecan.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter (left), president of the Arlington Heights branch of the Infant Welfare Society, and Mrs. Paul Knott, co-chairman of the Post end Paddock benefit, at one of the buffet tables et the party.

BY MARILYN HELFERS

The "Ascot Gavotte" scene from "My Fair Lady" was produced in a red and white renditloo by 22 hard-working ladies for an audience of over 400.

Handsomely dressed couples sat in the plush red and white surroundings of the newly enlarged and decorated Post and Paddock Club at Arlington Park to watch the races--just a part of the day et the treck plenned by the members of the Arlingtoo Heights branch of the Infant Welfare Society for their guests et their annual Post and Paddock Benefit Party.

Lobsters, King Crab legs aod shrimp wera tha hors d'oeuvres accompanying the cocktail hour. An elegant and delicious gourmet buffet was prepared by Chef Ernic Louis from Arlington Park for the dinner hour. A patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue wes the beckdrop for the artistically erranged food--entrees of prime beef, turkey, stuffed chicken and many fish selcctions. A hugc icc sculpture towered over en elegant selection of luscious strawberries, blueberries and melons.

At enother teblc gucsts selected desserts from en array of mouth-watering cakes and pastries, with a cake replica of Arlington Park as the centerpiece.

The lively Frenk Amorisi combo provided danee music end entertainment following dinner to complete the day's aetivities.

Nurses Honor Founders

Charter members of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club were guests at the nurses' spring luncheon. Attending were (left to right): Mrs. Lester T. McAuliffe, Mrs. Arthur G. Cubley; Mrs. Charles Bloecker and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson.

The new officers of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club enjoyed their afternoon at Jim Saine's Tralee Farm in Barrington Hills at their annual spring luncheon. Officers are (left to right): Mrs. Robert Holmes, president; Mrs. Raymond Shields, treasurer; Mrs. James L. Andrew, vice president; Mrs. Richard Ackermann, secretary and Mrs. Thomas Maver, corresponding secretary.

Associate Newcomers To Install

Installation of new officers will be held during the luneheon mccting of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights Wednesday, June 14 at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will begin at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m.

The new officers to be installcd are: presideot, Mrs. Alfred Simonson; vice president, Mrs. Robert Novy; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Coyle; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Ostermann, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Sisk.

WSCS Brunch

The Womao's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will meet in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for e pledge service followcd by e bruneh in Fallowship Hall.

Get Bar Pins

Cheryl Ann Brieschke of Mount Prospect and Bonnie Anne Baarts of Arlington Heights, 1966 graduates of Prospect High School, were among twenty eight freshmen at Lutheran General end Deeconess Hospital School of Nursing to get their first bar pins at e convocation ceremony, marking the beginning of their sophomore term.

Selected For Phi Beta Kappa

Mrs. Jen Ferry Coventry of Des Plaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferry of Arlington Heights has been selected for membership in Wisconsin's Gemma Delte chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for superior scholarship.

She is a senior at Lawrence University et Appleton, Wisc. and is presently ettending classcs et Northwestern University. Her fiald of study is English.

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JUNE

5

Pipe Lines

... by Bob Casterline

With scarcely a quiver of comment from the nation's biggest business tycoons and government's most monopoly-fearing minions, two of the nation's largest coast-to-coast railroads merged recently.

WITH PROBABLY more rolling stock and more miles of track than the combined lines of most other nations, the new road is expected to widen the gap between itself and all other competion.

The two lines' old policy of catering to youth will be maintained, though at certain times of the year, notably Christmas, a concentrated effort will be made to lure middle-aged customers with more buying power.

The newly merged line's biggest problem is organization. A nearly chaotic lack of scheduling and routing has developed from the two old lines' policy of letting each engineer plot his own course and schedule.

THE MERGER is not expected to make the situation better, either, because the new monster line says one of its goals is more independent routes and engineers, not fewer.

The roads have been operating under a franchise arrangement, where the central office provides literally everything needed to operate a railroad. The buyer gets tracks, trains, right-of-way, and sometimes, even whole villages, people, autos, bridges, tunnels....the whole works.

The lines have been modernizing their equipment all along, producing more and more diesels and fewer and fewer smoke-belching steam engines. Surprisingly, many of the steamers are still in operation, though, and the franchise-holders seldom faze out the older equipment until it reaches total collapse.

THE MERGER IS not expected to do much to the present commuting situation in the northwest suburbs, partly due to the firm grasp the North Western R.R. has on this area.

Still, the loss of the famed old name of the Lionel Lines will be felt in many homes now that Lionel is being absorbed by the American Flyer Co.

Day Light

Never Give Up Pays Off

A. J. Foyt, the human rocket from Houston, gets our nomination as "teacher of the week".

Teaching by example, said by many to be the best way, Foyt won America's richest auto racing prize at Indianapolis this week by using our oldest success formula--straight . From the first grade up and in Sunday school and church too, we teach our young three great truths:

--Do your best, no one can no more and no one should do less.

--Keep on trying no matter what.

--Never give up and remember it is not whether you win or lose that counts but only how did you run the race.

FOYT MUST have been repeating them over and over again. Here was the situation: The race was a battle of former champions between Parnelli Jones (champ in 1963) and Foyt, the winner in 1961 and 1964. Jones was driving the first turbine powered car ever to earn the right to race in the Five Hundred. Jones was ahead at the halfway mark and kept on increasing his lead. Foyt kept right on doing his best and with fifty miles to go he appeared to have clinched the prize of second place.

As the final ten miles began, Jones was in a position to coast to victory. His silent turbine powered car was a full mile ahead of Foyt. But Foyt had the three rules for success on his side, and he was about to enter the most fantastic 200 seconds of his life.

FOYT'S FIRST indication of a sudden change in his fortunes came from his fans in the stands. They saw what he could not Jones' turbine racer was suddenly out of the race with a powdered bearing in a gear box, the engine still working perfectly when Parnelli's car rolled to a dead stop. Foyt moved from what appeared to be a certain second placer to a certain winner. Nine and a half miles of the final ten miles of the long race passed into history, then fate took over once more.

On the final turn for Foyt, with the finish line literally in sight, five cars, out of the winning themselves, suddenly piled up on the track. Even Foyt thought he was hopelessly snarled, perhaps even his car and his life in danger. But he refused to "quit" and continued to "do his best".

He weaved and threaded his way past two sprawled cars. He came to a near stop to miss another. Finally, he drove onto the infield grass to get around the final tangle of wrecked and stalled cars. Seconds later he was the champ. His comment,

"JUST LIKE I'VE ALWAYS SAID, the race is 500 miles long".

Oh yes, Mr. Foyt set a new Indianapolis record at 151.2 miles an hour just by doing his best and refusing to quit.

The race has its practical side. It was started in 1911 by Fred Fisher who later became famous as one of the Fisher brothers in Fisher Bodies. Fisher thought the race would provide a competitive public test for new automotive engineering developments. A long list of standard items on today's cars had their first use in the big race.

Maybe Parnelli Jones' turbine engine, although they aren't new to automobile engineers, will become another contribution of the "Indy". If this type of turbine power plant should sweep piston engines out of the Five Hundred, the gas turbine is certain to get a new hard look from the auto makers.

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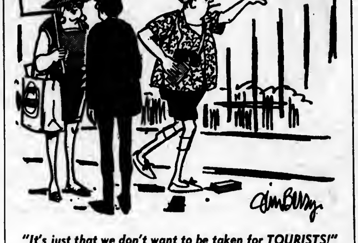

"It's just that we don't want to be taken for TOURISTS!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Monday, June 5, 1967

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*

William J. Kiedaisch
Managing Editor

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Tempered Rules

The U.S. Supreme Court, with much backing and filling over the past decade, at last seems to be arriving at a philosophy regarding obscenity which, while it will not satisfy everyone, may be the least imperfect solution to this difficult and enduring problem.

Reading between the lines of the court's latest decision voiding obscenity charges brought against a batch of girlie magazines in three states, and in the light of other recent decisions, the following guidelines seem to be emerging:

Censorship or suppression of reading or looking matter sold to adults will be extremely difficult and limited only to the most flagrant cases presenting a clear threat to the health of society.

However, laws designed to keep pornography away from children, or vice versa, will likely be upheld.

But in no event will the court tolerate the "pandering" or high-pressure sale of erotic matter through such means as titillating advertising or unwanted junk mail.

THIS STILL DOES NOT ANSWER the question of just what constitutes "pornography" or "obscenity," nor why it is permissible to use sex to sell shaving lotion but not magazines. Because the question is probably unanswerable, the court will continue to be called upon for verdicts in individual cases. But these three guidelines seem to be something each community can live with and work with.

Regarding adults, in the continuing absence of any proof that pornography is harmful, perhaps we can safely stop worrying about what people read or view on their own free will choice.

IN THE MATTER OF JUVENILES, of course there will be the constant problem of the abuse or bending of laws governing what may be sold to them. Yet in every state there are daily violations of laws banning the sale of cigarettes or liquor to minors and no one proposes that these products be outlawed for everyone. With pornography, as with tobacco and alcohol, the responsibility for protecting children is necessarily as much the burden of parents as the police.

As for "antipandering" restrictions, these would hardly harm the sellers of salacious material. The smut producers no more need to go out and solicit customers than did speakeasy operators during the Prohibition era.

This approach to obscenity is a compromise between the greatest possible individual liberty and the preservation of the social fabric. It is an approach which some feel the Supreme Court may eventually decide is the most reasonable one it can take in a free society.

DOCTOR SAYS

Pep Pills Pose Danger to Drivers

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

We have been called, not without some justification, a nation of pill takers.

It is also admitted that the driver is your car's most important gadget. His general driving ability and the state of his health while driving are important factors influencing his chances of avoiding an accident. How then does the taking of drugs affect his driving ability?

In an emotionally tense person a small does of a sleep inducer or a tranquilizer may improve one's driving ability but a larger does would impair it. This involves such a delicate balance that it is courting danger to take any of these drugs while or just prior to driving. Antihistamines given for allergies may also induce drowiness and thus indirectly cause accidents. The same can be said of insulin if the does is too large.

The amphetamines or pep pills temporarily increase one's general alertness. As the effect wears off, however, there may be a rebound sense of fatigue and depression. In large doses these drugs may cause dizziness, irritability and distractibility. There is, therefore, only one safe rule for those who do much driving: Keep physically fit without the use of drugs and don't drive when you are tired.

Q—What is the normal red and white blood cell count for a woman? What is the normal hemoglobin and hematocrit for a woman? What is the significance of different shapes of the red blood cells?

A--The normal red cell count for a woman is four to five million (4.5 to 5.5 million for a man). The white cell count for both sexes is 5,000 to 10,000. The hemoglobin level is 12 to 14 grams per 100 cc of blood for women (13 to 16 for men). Percentage estimations of hemoglobin based on a normal of 100 per cent are no longer used because they are not sufficiently reliable. The hematocrit for women should by 40 to 48 (for men 42 to 50). The normal red blood cell is a circular disk. These cells may vary in size and shape in some forms of anemia.

Q-Is it safe for a 7-year-old girl to work on a trampoline or to learn acrobatic dancing?

Will it have any bad effect later in life?

A-All such healthful activities should be carefully supervised by a person who is well-versed in the correct methods of performance and the hazards to be avoided - and a trampoline is definitely hazardous to the inexpert. Under such restrictions only good results now and in the long run are to be expected.

Prize-winning dogs and their young owners line up after a successful day at the dog show held in Arlington Market last Saturday. Winning dogs were, from left, "Molly," owned by Denise Eland, "Cognac," owned by Dawn Drimba, "Chico," owned by Sharron Natzke, "Princess," owned by Patti Foreman, and "Goldie," owned by James Blauw. All the children are from Arlington Heights, except James, who live in Rolling Meadows. The show was sponsored by Jewel Foods and the Quaker Oats Co.

Cognac Tops Dog Show

"Cognac", a Weimaraner owned by Dawn Drimba, 11, 102 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights, was judged the "Best of Show" in a dog show held last Saturday in Arlington Market.

The show, sponsored by the Quaker Oats Co. and Jewel Foods, was open to any dogs owned by area youngsters.

OTHER TOP winners in the show are: "Best Dressed Dog," "Goldie," golden retriever, owned by Jim Blauw, 6, 2800 St. James, Rolling Meadows, and "Best Trick Dog," "Molly," collie and German shepherd mixed, owned by Denise Eland, 10, 1229 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

"Princess," a collie owned by Patti Foreman, 11, 1407 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, was judged the "Best Groomed," and "Chico," a Chihuahua owned by Sharron Natzke, 9, 1107 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, was the "Smallest Dog." "Cognac," the "Best of Show," was also the "Largest Dog."

JUDGES WERE James Shalek, manager of the Arlington Market Jewel store, Barth Hansen, Bank of Arlington Heights, Lavern Trazosek, Wash 'n Shop manager, and Thomas Chinnock, Farr, Chinnock and Samtson.

Prizes were awarded by John Larsen, manager of the Arlington Market Kresge store.

Busy with Lazy Day

Mrs. Richard Georgen, Mrs. Thomas E. Dunk and Mrs. Ross A. Miller prepare for the st. Raymond's Woman's Club Lazy Daisy Day to be held Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by installation of officers. For ticket information contact Mrs. M. Trapani at Cl 5-5386.

Loren Korte Named Director By SRA

Loren A. Korte, 821 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, has been named editorial director of the materials of instruction division of Science Research Associates in Chicago.

He joined SRA in 1959 as an assistant editor and was recently editorial director of social studies and humanities materials.

A graduate of Valparaiso University, Korte is a member of the National Council on Social Studies, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Three Nominated

Three Arlington Heights residents have been named as nominating committee selection for offices in the Park-Plaines chapter of the National Secretaries' Association.

Ilda Balhatchet, 603 S. Dunton, is the nominee for recording secretary and Audrey Raasch, 2818 Bel Aire, is the nominee for treasurer.

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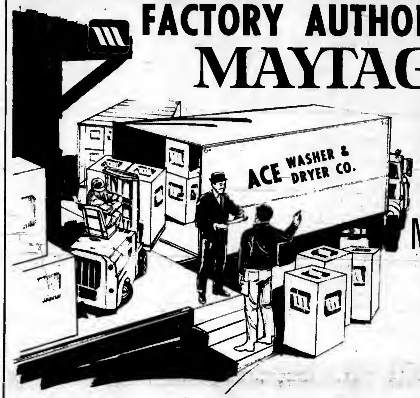
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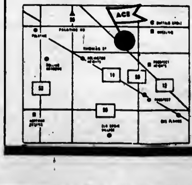

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Day by Day

Right to be Proud

By Catherine O'Donnell

The parents of Jim Dahl, St. Viator graduating class valedictorian have every right to be proud of their son. He has received so many awards that it is easy to lose track of the count. They range from scholastic to athletic. Jim will enter Notre Dame in the fall. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Walter Dahl of S. Windsor.

AND ANOTHER KIND OF AWARD

Another kind of award either in the athletic department or in the department of devotion should be awarded to the parents who had sons graduating from both St. James eighth grade and St. Viator. The ceremonies took place at 3 and 4 o'clock respectively yesterday afternoon.

ARABIAN DAYS AND KNIGHTS

Carl and Kathryn Hodges of N. Yale are hosting Kathryn's brother, his wife and their four children. The Paul G. Woodsides who live in Ras Tanura, Arabia on the Arabian Sea which is on the other side of the country from the disputed Aqabe waterway.

Woodside is with the Arabian-American Oil Company and has been stationed for thirteen years in Ras Tanura.

He said that he does not expect the current crisis to affect their side of the country, although the trouble did break out after they left on May 4.

Their four children are Matt, 9, Danny, 6, Paul, 4 and twenty month old Mark. The older two go to an American School near their home. The school has nine grades taught by American teachers. When they are completed, the students go on to higher education in schools either in the United States, in Europe or in Beirut, Lebanon.

Although the family lives just two blocks from the beach of the Arabian Sea, they have to drive quite a distance to see the desert. Paul confesses that he has never ridden on a camel.

"They're dirty and mean," he said. "Sometimes when a carnival is held there are camels as well as donkeys for the children to ride.

"The Arabs are poor but they have many fine and most admirable qualities, I have found," he said. "They are very friendly to the Americans. They have strong family ties."

The Woodsides house is close to being a typical American one. They have one servant, an Indian houseboy.

The town of Ras Tanura is one of three that were built by the Arabian-American Oil Co. for its employees. It has a population of an approximate 500 residents. The other two towns which are similar are Dhahran for administrative personnel and Abqaia, which is the production center.

Two surprising things Paul discovered are that there are so many area people who have lived in Arabia and that the carnivals are usually held on the Fourth of July.

The family with the Hodges will journey to their original hometown of Duquoin in Southern Illinois for a vacation and visit with other relatives. They will return to Arabia early in August.

Incidentally, the temperature in the summer months can go as high as 120 degrees and in the winter months as low as 40 degrees.

"Otherwise," said Paul, "the climate is very much like Illinois."

MEETINGS

The Arlington Acres Civic Assn. will hold a general annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year and a talk from someone from District 25's Citizens Committee for the Referendum.

The present president of the association is Leonard Kurp. The referendum which will ask the voters to approve $1,900,000 will be held Saturday, June 10.

REAL SERVICE

If a resident would like to mail a package or send a special -delivery letter on a holiday or on a Sunday, the new self-serve postal station in the Montgomery Ward parking lot at Randhurst makes it very simple. The stamp machines deliver one-cent through four-cent postal cards, air mail special delivery and combinations to reach any amount, including stamped envelopes.

There is a scale for overweight air mail letters and a large scale to weigh packages which indicates the cost. There is also a sign that describes the manner in which each package should be wrapped. There is a letter and package drop. The stamps all cost the same amount as they do in the regular post office.

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JUNE

5

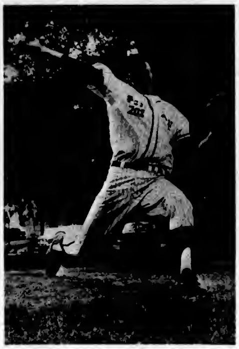
Kingman One-Hitter Wasted

Legion Nine Bows to Dundee in Opener

BY DALE HOFMANN

Twn things are certain about the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball warriors this seasnn. They won't be dull; and they won't be undefeated.

The local hopefuls charged into their 1967 schedule against Dundee yesterday and went home licking the wounds of a ulcer-stirring 3-2 setback.



Dave Kingman twirled a one-hitter for the Arlington Heights American Leginn baseball team yesterday, striking out 19 batters. He also gava up 10 walks though, and that was his undoing.

In a lot of ways it was a typical opener.

PITCHER DAVE Kingman was the most disappointed man this side of Co-coaches Mark Thorne and Lloyd Meyer, as he took the loss after pitching nina innings of one-hit baseball. The erratic righthander was sharp enough tn fan 19 batters, but he was also wild enough to walk 10 and uncork a costly wild pitch.

Kingman's mates didn't help matters when their opening-day jitters added up to three official errors and a few more mental bobbles that don't fit anywhere in the scorebook.

Dundae hurler Jim Meschewski limited the Big Blue to six scattered hits, but one of those was a triple, and another one was a home run. Meschawski did his best pitching in tight spots, and there were plenty of those, because Arlington was never far from pulling out the victory.

THE AREA NINE left 11 men on base and five of them were stranded in the last two frames. That, mora than anything else, was the ball game.

It was Arlington that posed the first serious threat when Maury Gallagher and Pat Loughman led off the second with back-to-back singles. Two strikeouts and a harmless bouncer to the pitcher later, the threat was dead.

Dundee got two of its runs in the third inning, profiting from Kingman's wildness and its only hit. The visitors' lead-off man reached on a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch, was sacrificed to third, and scored on a squeeze play when catcher Tom Lundstedt dropped a Kingman delivery.

MORE TROUBLE came with a walk and a bouncing single that never should have gotten through the right side of the infield. Another walk and an abortive double play attempt scored the second run.

The hosts got one of those runs back in the bottom of the third as Jim Gumz walloped a towering triple to daap right field and came home momants later on a sacrifice fly by Lundstedt.

Kingman and Meschewski had it all to themselves until the fifth when Lundstedt tied the game with a prodigious hnme run that almost traveled all the way out of the confines of Recreation Park.

Dundee then tallied the winning run in the sixth without a hit. Another lead-off walk, an infield out, and an error did the damage.

ARLINGTON HAD twn excellent opportunities to get back into the game in the aighth and ninth innings. Lundstedt opened the eighth with a solid single, went to second on a passed ball, and moved to third on a throwing error by the Dundee catcher. There was no one out when he reached third.

A high inside pitch decks Jim Gumz in yesterday's legion baseball gama at Recreation Park. Gumz scored the local club's first run after getting on base with a long triple.

Tom Lundstedt slides into third base during the late stages of yesterday's American Legion battle with Dundee. Lundstedt rapped a home run and a single in three official trips to the plate, but it wasn't enough to avert a 3-2 setback.

Meschewski wiggled loose though when Robbie Robinson grounded out to short, Joel Theiss stepped on the plate while trying to bunt, and Pat Loughman struck out.

JACK BRAWLEY tried to get something started in the ninth, wangling a lead-off walk. Kingman climbed aboard on an error, but John Loughman watered down the rally when he forced Brawley at third with a bunt.

Gumz loaded tha bases though when he was hit by a pitch. It all went up in smoke, as Lundstedt fouled out, and Robinson flied out to center.

Bob Stevens will be on the mound tonight when the legionnaires take on Hillside at the Proviso West High School diamond at 6 p.m.

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Day
SPORTS
Monday,
June 5,
1967
Page 8

Steel Team Takes Twilight Golf Lead

Arlington Structural Steel tiptned intn the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League lead last week, claiming a one and one-half point margin over second- place Naw Emerald Cleanars.

The steelmen collected 10½ points from Koops Mustard which settled into a tie for eighth place with City Welding.

Paul Manning got a piece of both low gross and low net honors with a 38-5–33. Len Haines, Sr. tied for the low gross prize, as he also carded a 38.

STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Arlington Steel	37.
New Emerald Cleaners	35½
Bruns Real Estate	33½
Heights Cleaners	33½
Crest Heating	31½
Horcher Decorators	31
Pro Sport Shop	29½
Koop's Mustard	28½
City Welding	28½
Lauterburg & Oehler	26
Behrens Insurance	23
Harris Pharmacy	20½

Roy Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

Herewith, the full and unadulterated truth about the day The Great Hunter almost had his comuppance at the hands of 600 supposedly half-tame ducks.

Flighted mallards. Phooey. Park ducks, that's what they are. Child's play!

Captain Davy Jones (I swear on a ship's log that's his name and that he really is a retired sea captain) grinned and said, "Come on, sonny. Get your gun and let's give it a whirl."

The company was august, to say the least. There was Bill Wallace, vice president and general manager of Winchester-Western; Jim Dee, also of Winchester; and Roger Barlow--he of the little blue Simca in the late '40s, and of late an editor and movie producer.

Wa piled into a couple of jeeps and bounced over the frozen Illinois countryside toward the pond on the southeastern flank of the Wing 'n' Fin shooting preserve--Capt. Davy's domain.

It was mid-morning, but the pond was still rimmed with ice and a cold north wind blew down from Wisconsin. Bill Wallace and Roger Barlow settled in the blind first. The rest of us stood back in the woods fringe to watch.

Shooting ducks in a barrel...or something like that, I muttered. It looked too easy.

A hill thickly studded with oaks rose sharply behind the pond. At the top of the hill were the holding pens--more than a thousand mallards in quacking confusion, waiting to be released. The blind was between the pond and the base of the hill.

The setup is simple: The ducks are lured to the pens every night by the promise of food. In the morning, they're shunted up a runway and the gate opened. The man at the gata can release them all or only a few at a time. When released, the ducks fly down over the trees to the pond.

The crackling cold air suddenly was disturbed. Three big mallards streamed in through the treetops and set their wings for the pond.

Bill and Roger swung on the ducks and fired. Two crumpled in mid-flight and studded to earth.

More ducks came. Bill and Roger nailed their share. It was good shooting.

"Your turn , sonny," Capt. Davy said. Jim and I swapped places with the shooters.

I slipped three shells into the M1400 autnmatic. The ducks were coming in droves now, zigging and diving, braking with their wings at the last second before splashdown.

The sun was just over the hilltop and all you could see were silhouettes. Belatedly I began to appreciate the others' shooting skill. These ducks were no easy targets. I swung and fired and fired again and then slapped the trigger for the third time. Zilch.

A great whoop came from the edge of the woods.

Jim took a turn and dropped a nice double.

I tried again, my swing slowed and smoothed out by an angry determination to score. I shot one high and overhead and heard him hit the ground about the time I was leading a second drake on a fast-moving pass shot. I missed, but collected him going away with the third shell.

"The ones with the single golden pellet in the brain are the ones I shot," I said with a show of bravado.

Capt. Davy looked disturbingly like the Cheshire cat who had disappeared--all I could see was his grin. He knew how to count.

Report RM Boys' Baseball Standings

Standings through Juna 3 have been released by the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Laague offica. All of the league's six divisions have now begun their seasons.

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Giants	1	0
Indians	1	0
Yankees	0	0
Cubs	0	1
Sox	0	1

NATIONAL MAJOR

Dodgers	5	1
Pirates	4	2
Braves	3	3
Cubs	2	4
Mets	1	5

AMERICAN MAJOR

Tigers	5	1
Senators	4	2
Athletics	3	3
Yankees	2	4
Twins	1	5

NATIONAL MINOR

Dodgers	5	0
Braves	5	1
Giants	4	1
Cubs	1	3
Phillies	2	4
Pirates	1	4
Cardinals	0	5

AMERICAN MINOR

Orioles	4	0
Athletics	3	1
Sox	4	2
Twins	3	2
Senators	1	3
Indians	1	3
Yankees	0	5

INSTRUCTIONAL

Zephers	4	0
Astros	3	2
Jets	3	2
Comets	1	3
Rockets	1	3
Meteors	1	3

In The Family

Jarry Riassen, senior latterman on tha 1967 Northwestern tennis team, is a cousin of Marty Riassen, three-time Big Ten champion for the Wildcats in the early 1960's.

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Handicap Highlights Arlington Park Race Slate

The $30,000-added Swaps Handicap is one of two stakes renewals headlining Balmoral's fourth week of racing at Arlington Park.

The seven-furlongs Swaps will be presented on Saturday. Midweek activity will be highlighted by the $25,000-added Modesty Handicap to be run by fillies and mares at 1-1|16 miles Wednesday.

WHEATLEY STABLE'S fleet Disciplinarian, winner of the $25,000-added Sheridan on May 27, is scheduled to be on hand for the Swaps, as is Diplomat Way, which finished second to Disciplinarian in the Sheridan.

Diplomat Way was making his first Arlington appearance since capturing last year's Arlington-Washington Futurity. The temperamental son of Nashua flashed signs of his old self when he won the Blue Grass Stakes this spring at Keeneland but disappointed in the Kentucky Derby after pressing the leaders for one mile of the 1-1|4 mile test.

Another Swaps hopeful is Reverie Knoll Farm's Lightning Orphan, hero of last summer's Futurity Trial at Arlington and third-place finisher in the Futurity itself. He should welcome the extra distance of the weekend race.

ALSO NOMINATED to the Swaps are Llangollen Farm's Racing Room, who is remembered by Arlington railbirds last summer, and Seith-Reid's Cool Reception, runner-up to Barb's Delight in the one-mile Derby Trial at Louisville.

Wednesday's Modesty, which renews Arlington Park's colorful emphasis on grass racing for the filly and mare corps, is shaping up an excellent contest.

Already on the grounds is Ernast H. Woods' Margarethen, heroine of a division of last year's Modesty, regarded as one of the nation's top distaffers when it comes to competition over the infield green.

Colts Triumph In Prospect Hts. Senior League

The Colts made a memorable dubut in the Prospect Heights Little League senior division Saturday, as they blasted the Falcons, 18-5.

Tom Peterson fanned 17 batters while picking up the victory, and he allowed only two hits. Mike Johnson's triple was the only serious damage sustained by the Colt hurler.

PETERSON'S MATES meanwhile raked the Falcon staff for 13 hits, hanging the loss on Tom Hutchison. Gary Kawell was the winner's big stickman, as he cracked two home runs, a double, and a triple in four official trips to the plate.

In the only other senior division contest of the weekend, the Vikings tripped the Chargers, 5-3 behind the three-hit pitching of Rick Kreutzfeld. Losing pitcher Chet Klosowski gave up only five safeties, but one of them was a home run to Tom Kulieke.

The Braves needed extra innings to dispose of the Cubs, 9-7 in the major division. Brent Heunich's two-run double snapped a 7-7 tie in the seventh inning to give the Braves the victory.

Bill Voss got credit for the win, getting 11-hit support from his mates including doubles by Heunich, Bruce Koelling, Scott Miesfeldt, and Kevin McIlraith. Ron Gustafson took the loss.

THE TWINS' Norman Utpadel contributed a grand slam home run to his own cause in another major division tilt, but it wasn't enough to save him from a 16-12 pasting at the hands of the Sox. Richard Hayes bested Utpadel on the mound.

The pitching of Mark George was the big minor division news of the weekend. George twirled a three-hitter for the Pirates, as they blanked the Giants, 6-0. The Pirate hurler fanned 16 men while his teammates backed him with 10 hits. Three of those were doubles by Bill Newberg, Mark Knuttel, and George himself.

THE MINOR division Athletics got two-hit pitching from Bob Bury in a 5-0 whitewash of the Astros. Dan McLarnan and Phil Kazmierczak both doubled for the winners. Kip Hahn was saddled with the loss.

The Reds came out on top in a 9-7 slugfest with the Indians, as Vincent Masse gave them a four-run bulge in the first inning with a grand slam home run. Dennis Tague tripled for the Reds, and Dan Black, Ray Weinberg, and Tom Langelow all doubled.

Black was the winning pitcher, and Dave Sterner was the loser.

Terry Townley Chooses Iowa

Arlington High School basketball star Terry Townley will attend the university of Iowa next fall.

Townley, who was an all-conference guard for the Cardinals last winter, plans to major in business administration at the Iowa City, Ia., school. The 5-11 senior hopes to play on the Hawkeye cage squad.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Head Action

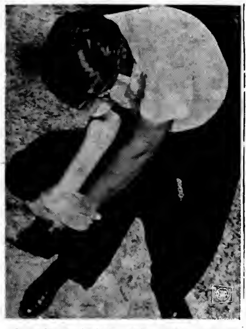
THE HEAD should be singled out as the dominating body factor in the golf swing. The head is one of the heaviest parts of the anatomy and, because of its location, it has more leverage because it is so far from the base (feet).

The head would be no problem if some magician could make us hold our heads perfectly still throughout the swing. Since this is impossible, we must invent different methods to solve our problems. Because of the weight of the head, any time it moves it will also move some other part of the body, which in turn activates some other section.

FIRST, try maintaining the position of the head at a fairly close perpendicular angle to the ground. This enables the shoulders to support the head. If the head is tilted forward too much, it has little support and can do as it pleases. Or try to keep the head turned at a slight angle to the right at the start of the backswing.

The shoulders, in turning, will have a tendency to catch the chin and move the head in some way. Thus, if the head has already been angled away, it will not be tempted to move as the swing progresses.

LAST, try to keep the head from moving forward as the swing approaches impact and follow-through. I use a mental aid: I imagine a rough wall just at my left cheek and if I move my head to the left it will rub this wall. I never move while thinking about this wall.



Try to keep the head from moving forward as the swing approaches impact and follow through.

Busy Boys' Baseball Weekend

All 16 leagues in the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League saw action last weekend.

IN THE SENIOR League season opener, the Browns beat the Bengals 2-0 behind the two-hit hurling of Barry Clark. Steve Stratton was tagged with the loss. Bill Helm's, two-out single drove in the two runs necessary to send his Hawks into extra innings with the Indians. The Hawks picked up 8 runs in the eighth inning to make the final score, 11-3.

In other Senior play, Don Woodard's, eighth-inning single drove in the winning run as his Mustangs slipped past the Pioneers 4-2.

A four run, fifth inning rally sewed up the game for the Varsity One Blackhawks as they edged the Generals 6-5. In other play, Dick Drolet and Bill Dentek teamed to pitch their Knights to a 10-8 win over the Lions.

VARSITY TWO action saw Bill Ganzer pitch his Bobcats to a 9-6 win over the Bears. Ganzer also connected for a home run. Pat Teefey's sixth inning, grand slam homer wasn't quite enough as his Falcons fell to the Orioles 7-6. Bob Williams was credited with the win.

In the only other varsity game the Cougars humiliated the Eagles 16-4 behind the extra-base hitting of Larry Nowlin, Frank Daleompo, Bruce Starrek, and Greg Mattix.

Tim Sands' no hit, 4-0 win over the Tigers was the big noise in Major League play. A seven-run fifth inning gave the Senators an 8-7 win over the Red Sox. Steve O'Niel hit a homer for the winners. In the only other clash, the Yankees thwarted the Athletics 10-2 behind hurler Scott Mislan.

IN NATIONAL DIVISION play, a two-run, last inning rally was the deciding factor in the Braves 3-1 win over the Dodgers. Brian Nelson pitched his Astros to an 11-2 win over the Cardinals. Nelson also hit a four-bagger. The pitching combination of Guy Eisenhuth and Terry Keehan hurled the Giants to an 8-5 victory over the Pirates.

In the only other National League game, the Cubs beat the Mets 8-4 with Jim Dumke getting the win.

Seventeen games were played in the Intermediate Leagues. South Blue play saw Larry Scheck pitch the Dons to a 13-10 win over the Stars. An eight run, last inning rally gave the Rangers a 12-11 win over the Chargers. In that game Don Anderson hit a home run for the losers.

NORTH WHITE action had the Triplets tripping the Celtics 2-1 behind the one-hit, 14 strike-out hurling of Jim Healy. Larry Friedricks pitched his Lancers to a 12-4 win over the Broncs, and struck out 14 en route to the victory. The Comets beat the Redbirds 11-7 getting home runs from Jim Almdale and Dan Mohr, and the Pioneers tied the Saints 5-5.

Jim Collin's last inning single drove in the deciding two runs in the Cadets' 2-1 win over the North Red Grizzlies.

In other North Red play, the Angels romped over the Cowboys 22-3, the Hornets beat the Bruins 10-5, and the Twins clobbered the Doves 9-3.

THE NORTH BLUE Dragons sewed up the first half championship with a 5-0 win over the Mounties. Dan Healy hurled a one-hitter for the win. Other action saw the Redskins beat the Bullets 13-9 behind twirler Brian Crane, and the Colts stomp the Mohawks 11-2.

The South-White Bearcats barely slipped past the Solons 9-8. The 'Cats went into the last inning down by one but managed to score five runs. The Terriers beat the Ramblers 19-1, while the Marlins clipped the Barons 15-5, and the Royals thwarted the Huskies 7-6.

Pitcher Jim Garrity's last inning, grand slam homer gave his Beavers a 13-11 win over the Chicks in South Blue Junior play. The only other South Blue game saw the Oaks edge the Spartans 15-12.

A PAIR OF two-hitters highlighted North Blue Junior play. Pete Scalera struck out 18 and walked four as he pitched his Boxers to a 2-0, two hit win over the Rebels. The Millers beat the Sox 16-4 behind the two-hit hurling of Doud Hammond, and the Titans womped the Apaches 11-3.

In North Red play the Rockets picked up their fifth straight win as they blanked the Badgers 15-0 behind the 15 strike out, one hit pitching of Tom Olcese. Also in that loop the Gophers beat the Sioux 12-3; the Trojans tripped the Panthers 7-5; the Rockets blanked the Larks 7-0; and the Gulls tied the Badgers 8-8.

ERIC MALVIK'S grand slam homer in the last inning gave his Bisons an 11-9 win over the North White Owls. The Aztecs beat the Bombers 7-4, while the Cyclones tromped the Wolves 8-5, and the Robins edged the Bees 7-6.

A two - run last inning was the deciding factor for the Atoms as they slipped past the Bulldogs 12-11 in South White play. The only other clash saw the Jets outhit the Stags 18-12. Dick Blocki hit a pair of home runs for the winners.

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Attractive positions available for gals with figure aptitude

- Cost Accounting
- Payroll
- A/R and A/P
- Pricing

Call 299-7766

E. A. Hoover & Associates
3150 S. Des Plaines
Des Plaines, Illinois

Employer Pays Our Fee

30-Help Wanted Women

Industrial Cafeteria

In Arlington Hts. needs dependable woman, R a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Good wages.
PHONE MRS. CORBETT
427-2185

SALES DEPT. OPENINGS

SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPIST

DES PLAINES
296-1142

Woman to care for elderly lady days. In Weathersfield. May live in. Write Box 1097
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arl. Hgts., Ill. 60005

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience Necessary
Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 439-7787
after 7 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY
Experienced, mature secretary (all skills) for Loop sales office of International research org. Congeniality, good judgement essential. Compensation based on experience. New building near C&NW Station. 236-6750.

ACCOUNTING DEPT. OPENINGS:

ACCURATE TYPIST
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CASN RECEIPTS

Des Plaines 296-1142

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

30-Help Wanted Women

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time

CONTI
BEAUTY SALON
117 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
225-9878

GENERAL OFFICE

SOME EXPERIENCE
Part time, 5 days. Efficient typist, shorthand helpful.

KEOLYN PLASTICS,
INC.
439-1902

RECPT - SECY

Personable individual to handle diversified duties, including telephone, order processing, and typing for sales office. No shorthand.

Free medical insurance
Stock incentive plan
R Paid holidays
2 Weeks vacation

FISCHER &
PORTER CO.
345-2003

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Must be good typist

DES PLAINES
296-1142

TWX OPER.

Urgent need for teletype operator in Mt. Prospect area for 5 months. Also:

5 Keypunch Opers.
Clerk-Typists
Stenos

Task Force

Golf-Mill Prof. Bldg.
Room 202 Niles
299-4495
Hrs: 9-R, Mon. thru Fri.

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

Located Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Rd.
Has immediate opening for:

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Modern new building with pleasant working conditions. Good salary plus excellent employee benefits.

For Interview Call
827-8871, Mr. Miller
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

DRIVERS

MALE & FEMALE

A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both
Hours Approx;
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.
Hospitalization, Major Medical.
Life Insurance. Year Round Work if Desired.

Phone 439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JOBORTUNITIES

A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, OFFERED BY

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:

SERVICE ASSISTANTS (OPERATORS)
*CLERKS *COE REPAIRMEN
*JANITOR *PBX INST-REPRMEN

"TOP" INDUSTRY PAY SCALE: UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION: PAID HOLIDAYS: COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN

BECOME A PART OF A COMPANY WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

CALL NOW!
827-9919
MRS. FISHER

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

JUNE

5

WANT ADS

CALL TODAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-7200
MOUNT PROSPECT 255-4400
BEFORE 4 P. M.

3 LINES 3 DAYS ONLY $3^15

30-Help Wanted Women

TELEPHONE
SALES
FULL TIME
OR
Choose Your Own Hours For Pilot Operation
Palatine Office
GOOD SALARY
plus a generous bonus
359-3550 - MR. RAYE

CLERK - TYPIST

36 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalisation and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools No. 25

CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

GIRL FRIDAY

for small office in Arlington Hts. Good figure aptitude and some typing essential.

CALL MR. weinhouse
259-1050, Mon. thru Fri.

CORRESPONDENT

For Customer Service Dept, Typing essential.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge

CREDIT-COLLECTION
CLERK

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Plus
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Sat.

Typing required. Some work in credit desired but we will train. Duties include dunning on telephone, typing statements and related record keeping.

APPLY PERSONNEL

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
CL 9-10'

TEMPORARY
Office Workers

KEEP BUSY
Earning
TOP TOP
Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Prof. Level Room 63
24 Hr. Ans. Serv. 332-5210

28-Employment Agencies Women

30-Help Wanted Women

SHAMPOO GIRL
Call Tuesday
392-2185

LUNCHEON
WAITRESSES
Apply in person
UNCLE ANDY'S
COW PALACE

Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd.
Palatine

ASSISTANT
MANAGER

Full Time, Permanent, with or without experience. Will train.

PARK LANE
HOSIERY
RANDHURST CENTER
Mt. Prospect
259-9897

Machine
Operators

1st and 2nd Shifts
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Excellent Company
Benefits
Apply in Person
TOWER
PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling

Experienced
TYPIST

New printing plant has immediate openings for full time typists. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN
PRINTING
COMPANY

855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

CLERICAL

Immediate openings in several departments performing interesting and varied duties. Some positions require typing, others do not. Excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

General Telephone
Directory Co.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

GENERAL SYSTEM Yellow Pages

An equal opportunity employer

28-Employment Agencies Women

30-Help Wanted Women

CLERK

To assist in Cashier's Dept. Must be High School graduate.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

FULL TIME
GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and light bookkeeping.

Coscode Pools, Inc.

Arlington Heights
439-5750

WAITRESS
PART TIME HOURS:
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
EDDIE'S LOUNGE
10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1320

LIGHT
FACTORY
WORK

Working in a new modern printing plant. Congenial surroundings. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN
PRINTING
COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

TEMPORARY
PART TIME

OFFICE WORK
For your convenience
MARY WILSON OF

PREFERRED
BUSINESS SERVICE

Will Be Interviewing at

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK
RECREATION BLDG.
500 E. Miner Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

We have an Immediate need for

- *TYPIST
- *SECRETARIES
- *FIGURE & FILE CLERKS
- *KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
- *COMPTOMETER OPERS.

ON TUESDAY
JUNE 6th

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For information call
827-5557

Other Days Come See Us At
610 N. Lee St. Des Plaines

Preferred
BUSINESS SERVICE corp.
Home of "Angels in Disguise"

28-Employment Agencies Women

OPEN HOUSE

This week, Monday, June 5th through June 9th, is open house at CROWN PERSONNEL. Drop in for Coke, Coffee and Cookies. Whether you're a June grad anxious to get that first good job or an "old pro" who needs a change of scenery - this is the week to do it.

Employers please note: We expect this to be our biggest week of the year. To interview girls in our office call LORI NORRIS at

Crown
PERSONNEL, INC.

325 West Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151
NOT JUST A JOB ... BUT A FUTURE

30-Help Wanted Women

INSURANCE
ADMINISTRATOR

Mature woman needed with minimum of 2 years experience in claims, processing or administration of group life insurance and hospitalization. Hospitalization insurance, administration helpful. Duties will include employee insurance counseling and processing of insurance claims.

We are presently located in Chicago but will be relocating to Rolling Meadows in the near future. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Contact
A. KOSEK
weekdays 8:30 to 5
Saturday 8:30 to 12:30

HALLICRAFTERS

A subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
1000S. Kostner 826-6300
An equal opportunity employer

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

'67 Cabinet Zig-Zag sewing mach., no att. nec. Full price $35, or take over pymts. 583-7537

Desks, file, washer, chests, chrs., couch, carpeting, beds. 832A Colonial, Wheeling aft. 6.

Boys bike 26", like new, $15. Swimming pool 18" x 7', good cond. $5. 392-2084

Swimming Pool
3½ ft. x 15 ft., all accessories, 1 yr. old. 439-6087

Stereo, round braided rug, desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

9 pc. dng. rm. set; Maytag washer & dryer; Airline port. radio-record plyr. 437-2993.

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, Seng frame. 251-7385.

Soft Water $5.00 a month. Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

9 piece, limed oak
DINING ROOM SET
253-2456 aft. 5 p.m.

¼" exterior plywood strips, 8"x8', 29c ea., $19 per C.
Buckeridge Door Co.,
110 S. Dryden Pl., Arl. Hts.

PALATINE
RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china and antiques.
104 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10 to 4
Friday 10 to 8

30-Help Wanted Women

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

5 yr. old aluminum mobile home awning, 10x30, good condition. $100. 359-5551, before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

Lrg. HO train layout being dismantled. Over 15 engines & 200 cars, many accessories. 392-8676.

HOT??
Air Conditioners & Fans
Now in Stock

YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
WARDS STORE

312 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
392-7249

8" tablesaw, tilting arbor $60. 30-30 Marlin deer rifle $55. 392-9320

Brand new air conditioner, still in shipping crate, 4 ton Trane, condensing unit w/4 ton A-shape cooling coil. 827-8633.

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p., gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 359-5136.

42-Clothing Furs

1-Dacron & wool summer suit, 40 long, olive green, good cond., new $100, sell $30; 2 Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats, 40 long, excel. cond., new $110 ea., sell $35 ea. 253-0389.

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Small min. black poodles. AKC. Raised with children, excel. pets & show. 299-1315.

We need a little lovin' and tender affection, darling kittens to be given away free. All weaned. CL 3-2499 after 5.

Kittens: healthy, playful, box trained, 8 weeks. Free to good homes. CL 3-1063

Min. Schnauzers, champion line, AKC, 6 weeks, home loved. 439-1240

Puppies: part Cocker, $5 ea. Males and Females.
Call aft. 4 p.m., 392-3915

Poodles $55 and up, Pomeranians $85, Schnauzer $95 and up-all colors & sizes, shots, AKC reg. Free gift with puppies.
Open 10 to 10, 7 days
GEORGIA'S
5727 S. Harlem
586-6529

German short haired Pointer, brown & white female, 9 mos. old. AKC, all shots. $50. 253-2085

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

!!HELP!!
Must sell display furniture from builders deluxe model homes. Save up to 70 per cent. Terms and delivery arranged.
773-2052
After 12 noon

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
824-7353

30-Help Wanted Women

PAYROLL CLERK
WILL TRAIN
Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension Plan
Paid vacation
Steady Employment
Phone 824-2111
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Career opportunity for woman interested in diversified office responsibility. Permanent position in new, modern office in Des Plaines. Experience not required.

Regular pay increases. Company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

We are the newest division of one of the nation's largest and oldest engineering construction companies.

CALL MR. D. PARNEY 827-8833, Ext. 308

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
Process Division
2001 Rand Road Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for a girl with minimum experience. Top starting salary.

Benefits Include:
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave

Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co.

1501 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4900

An Equal opportunity Employer

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Danish modern couch, apricot, foam rubber cushions. $55.
253-5077

Bookcase headboards, complete good condition, Modern.
259-3963

Sofa & 2 matching arm chrs., clear vinyl covers, excel. cond. Moving must sell. CL 9-4096.

48-Household Appliances

G.E. Electric stove and Coldspot Refrig. 11 cu. ft. $100 for both. 259-3438

55-Musical Instruments

3-Pickup Telsco Guitar and case. 2 months old. $75.
CL 5-9538

Ampeg 815 amplifier, Gibson guitar. Best offer.
392-1872

MINSHALL ORGAN
Used 2 manual, 13 pedals w/earphones & bench. Price $195.

LOWREY ORGAN
2 manual, 13 pedals w/bench, 5 year guarantee, only $495.

LOWREY HOLIDAY
DELUXE MODEL
and bench w/percussion, two 44 manual, 13 pedals, self contained sound system & built-in Leslie speaker w/new Hawaiian guitar effects & AOC, plus, plus, plus many extras. Was $1555, now $1395 w/5 year guarantee.

COMBO ORGANS
From $395 up. Save up to 50% on new & used. All fully guaranteed. Trade-ins accepted.

PIANOS
New & used Spinets, consoles, baby grands. Upright piano, plays like brand new $100.

Spinet piano, used w/10 year guarantee, $395.

Free use of new piano in your home w/private lessons in our school.

Come in & select the piano of your choice. trade-ins accepted. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

GUITARS & AMPS
New & used. Save 20 to 50% on Gretsch, Vox, Gibson, Mosrite, Hagstrom, Ampeg, Harmony, Kay, Eko, Espana, Gaya, Epiphone, Kalamazoo, Hoffner.

Free cases to all graduates.

New guitars $19 & up.
New amps $29 & up.

DRUMS - DRUMS
New drum set $39.
New drum set $95.
New 4 pc. drum set w/all hardware $189.

All Pearl Colors.

Ludwig, Slingerland, Camco, Gretsch, Kingston, all unconditionally guaranteed.

COMBO COMPACTS
New & used from $395 to $1135.
Save 35%

All combo needs, stands, strings, fuzes, drum heads, mikes from $6.95.

All accessories, sheet music, & books for all instruments. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

WILKINS
MUSIC CENTER
920 E. NW. Hwy., Mt. Prosp.
392-9020
Open Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 1 to 5

73-To Rent Furnished Apartment

Have car, am traveling. Will sublet furn. 2 bedrm. townhse. w-yard. for June to Oct. rental, 296-3286, aft. 6.

74-To Rent Apartments

Sub-let 3 bedrm. apt., air cond. pool, Dempster & 83. Aft. 5 & wkends, 439-3631.

4 Room apt. close to downtown Arlington Hts. No children or pets. CL 2-9314.

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Offices in center of Mt. Prospect ½ block from depot. Ideal for doctor, dentist, of professional. Each office approx. 750 sq. ft. and individually air conditioned. Call 255-0557 or 255-0606.

66-Business Opportunities

79-To Rent Resort Properties

Lake Placid Lodge
HAYWARD, WISC. 54843

Good fishing, Quiet Bays - Musky, Walleye, Bass, Panfish, Restful Cottages on the Lake
SWIMMING IS GRAND
Beautiful Lodge - Soft Drinks, Beer, Supplies, Freezer.
Write or Call A/C 715-462-3375

82-Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME
UP TO $350
299-3713

Transferred executive desires to rent 3 bdrm. home. Need not be fancy or ornate but (MUST BE CLEAN.) Call 358-9191.

Adults need 2 bedrm. apt. July 1 to Sept. 1, vic. Arlington Hts. - Mt. Prospect, CL 5-2332.

86-Real Estate-Houses

TIRED of high property taxes, high mortgage or rental payments, frigid winters that seem to last into Chicago's summers? Follow the lead of the new Disneyland and move to sunny south central Florida. Own a brand new 5 rm. masonry home with birch kitchen cabinets. Includes large screened Florida room; total price for house and landscaped lot $7,995, $300 down, $47.13 a mo. starts you on your way to a new life in the sun. Call for information.
346-8252

MUNDELEIN
WEST SHORE PARK ...
Very lovely 9 room 3 bedroom Cape Cod on wooded double lot only 200' from semi-private beach. Built-ins, 3 fireplaces, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, full basement, tool house. Gas heat, Offered at $31,900.

The
COUNTRY COUSIN
Realtors
119 W. Maple Ave. (Hwy. 176)
Mundelein, Ill. 566-6720
Member
Multiple Listing Service

ARLINGTON HTS.
Well built Colonial. 3 bedrms., att. gar., sun rm., carpeted throuout, full bsmt., recently painted. Many extras. Close to trans., schls, & park. Mid 30's.
OPEN HOUSE, JUNE 3 & 4
631 N. Douglas 255-7838

MOUNT PROSPECT
AREA
2 bedrm. Brick Ranch, carpeting, s-s, Paneled kit., 21 ft. livingrm. Extras, excellent cond. Garage includes screened porch & workshop. Patio. Beautifully landscaped, $18,900. CL 5-0057

PALATINE
WANT
YOUR $ WORTH?
Huge lot. Lower taxes. A home with personality. 3 bedrms. ranch, big living & fam. rms. Delightful kitchen. Many extras.
Lower 20's thru owner.
631 S. Benton 358-4088

Spnc. 4 br. Home, 2½ baths, Fam. Room, 2 car gar., low $40's, 203 S. Kenilworth Mt. Prospect 259-0672

Barrington Hills, Colonial w/ pillars, on 5 acres, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. $50,000. Write Box 1092, Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

BY OWNER, Arl. Hts. 4 bedrm. brk & frame bi-level, 1½ baths, Kit. w/built-ins, lrg. lvg. & dng. rms., fin. fam. rm., 2½ car gar. Close to all schls. Low $30's. CL 5-8256

Arl. Hts. by owner. 3 bedrm. ranch, fully improved lot. Mid 20's. CL 5-6128

By owner, Elgin, Ill. spac. 4 bedrm. antique brick, full bsmt., 38' rec. rm., 2½ baths, 3½ car gar., close to schls., immed. occup. Mid 30's 695-0219.

General Contracting
TUNK BUILDERS
WILL

Use 55 years design exp.
Your ideas in your home.
Qual. material & design.
DON'T PAY FOR PROMOTION

PAY FOR MATERIAL WORTH
On any lot within 50 miles
There is No Obligation
Call us: 674-2258-674-5774

66-Business Opportunities

GAS STATIONS

TEXACO
The following stations now available:

Rand & Foundry
Mt. Prospect

Golf & State
Arlington Heights

Lee & Perry
Des Plaines

For a bigger income potential, be "THE MAN WHO WEARS THE STAR." Texaco has many plans available to help you become financially independent.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
JOE DOMANICO
HE 7-2600 EVES. TE 3-9483

99-Automobiles For Sale

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., a-t, V8, r.h., 1 fam. owned, excel. cond. $150. HE 7-4936.

1964 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-DR
Beautiful condition - Has most everything, incl. fact. air cond. $1145. 827-6427

'65 Pont. Catalina, 2 dr., ht., a.t., r.h., low mil., gd. cond., $1600. 255-0666 or 255-4595.

1959 Ford, 4 dr., r/h,
stick shift, good cond.
$75. CL 5-0684

1964 Olds 88 wagon, 9 pas., p/s, p/b, a/t, r, good cond., $1495. 253-1635.

'63 Beige T-Bird. Power Brakes, Stering & Windows. $1,400. Call 392-7966

'55 Chrysler, mechanic's spec., like new brakes, exhaust system, power brake unit, rear shocks, starter & voltage regulator, rebuilt engine. Needs rear spring & trans. work. $125. 259-5173.

Convert., 1956 Ford, showroom cond., must see to appreciate, $550. CL 3-1377.

101-Automobiles Wanted

USED CARS WANTED
Arlington Motors
1020 W. N W Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

102-Trucks, Trailers

'60 Chevy ¾ ton pickup, 8' Fleetside body, 4-speed trans., good cond., $600. 698-3176.
410 N. Home, Park Ridge

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Boles Aero Yellowstone
Wanderer
Trailers and pick-up
Campers
NEW and USED
Rentals · Service · Storage
Call 837-0468
VACATION LINERS INC
1272 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

TENT CAMPER: built-in sink, storage ice box. Real gem in bad weather. GOOD CONDITION. $499. Call 59-5347.

LAYTON
WORLDS FINEST
TRAILERS
See them at
B & B CAMPERS
Complete sales & service
Also USED Campers
CALL 827-9173
1244 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

99-Automobiles For Sale

111-Motorcycles And Scooters

1965 Honda CB160, good condition. Best offer takes. CL 3-4020 aft. 5 or weekends.

1965 SUZUKI 50cc
1100 miles. White with Silver Fender.
-Best Offer-
Call CL 3-3977

'65 HONDA 590. INEXPENSIVE
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
CL 5-6558

99-Automobiles For Sale

WE BEAT
CHICAGO
PRICES!

SAVE NOW!

'67 Chev. Biscayne
4 dr., Power glide, Radio, w/w's. New car warranty.
$2095

'64 Ford Falcon Bus
3 seats, standard shift, radio heater, very sharp.
$1095

'64 Impala
4 dr, V8, Auto. Trans. Radio heater, w/w's.
$995

Dick Wickstrom
AUTHORIZED
CHEVROLET
555 IRVING PARK RD
ROSELLE, ILL.
529 7070
OPEN SUNDAYS!

We are lifting the lid on new and "OK" used car prices at LATTOF CHEVROLET, HUGH SULLIVAN is ready to show and demonstrate any of our thoroughly reconditioned used cars or assist you as you browse in our 60 CAR SHOWROOM - We have hundreds of new and used cars available. Come in TODAY. Let us show you ...

THERE ISN'T ANYTHING WE WON'T
DO TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

LATTOF
ARLINGTON HTS.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
OPEN EVENINGS CL9-4100 CLOSED SUNDAY

1964 Electra 225

6 WINDOW HARDTOP

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED Seafoam Green - Mint Condition.

$1695

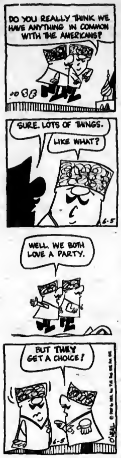
OVER 50 LATE MODEL
TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM

BILL COOK BUICK
EUCLID & NORTHWEST HWY
392 2560 CL 3-2100
ARLINGTON HGTS
HOURS DAILY 9 9 SATURDAYS 8 6
CLOSED SUNDAY

JUNE

5

SHORT RIBS


DO YOU REALLY THINK WE HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON WITH THE AMERICANS?
SURE. LOTS OF THINGS.
LIKE WHAT?
WELL, WE BOTH LOVE A PARTY.
BUT THEY GET A CHOICE!
6-5
O'NEAL

CARNIVAL

Dick Turner
6-5
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

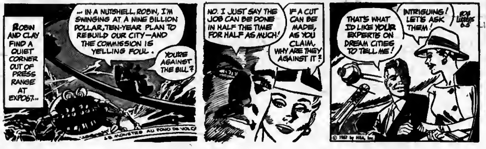
"Last Sunday's sermon sounded kinda familiar, Rev. Watts! You started your summer reruns already?"

SIDE GLANCES

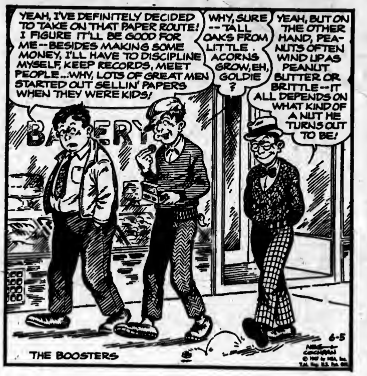
Gill Fox
6-5
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"It's not that I mind wearing this old dress in Paris, but it certainly won't do much for American prestige!"

ROBIN MALONE


ROBIN AND CLAY FIND A QUIET CORNER OUT OF PRESS RANGE AT EXPO67...
... IN A NUTSHELL, ROBIN, I'M SWINGING AT A NINE BILLION DOLLAR, TEN-YEAR PLAN TO REBUILD OUR CITY—AND THE COMMISSION IS YELLING FOUL.
YOU'RE AGAINST THE BILL?
LE MONSTRE AU FOND DU VOLCA
NO. I JUST SAY THE JOB CAN BE DONE IN HALF THE TIME FOR HALF AS MUCH!
IF A CUT CAN BE MADE, AS YOU CLAIM, WHY ARE THEY AGAINST IT?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE YOUR EXPERTS ON DREAM CITIES TO TELL ME!
INTRIGUING! LET'S ASK THEM!
BOB LUBBERS 6-5
© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

OUT OUR WAY


YEAH, I'VE DEFINITELY DECIDED TO TAKE ON THAT PAPER ROUTE! I FIGURE IT'LL BE GOOD FOR ME--BESIDES MAKING SOME MONEY, I'LL HAVE TO DISCIPLINE MYSELF, KEEP RECORDS, MEET PEOPLE...WHY, LOTS OF GREAT MEN STARTED OUT SELLIN' PAPERS WHEN THEY WERE KIDS!
WHY, SURE --TALL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW, EH, GOLDIE?
YEAH, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, PEANUTS OFTEN WIND UP AS PEANUT BUTTER OR BRITTLE--IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT KIND OF A NUT HE TURNS OUT TO BE!
BAKERY
THE BOOSTERS
6-5
NEG COCHRAN
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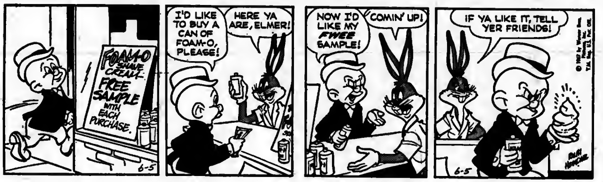
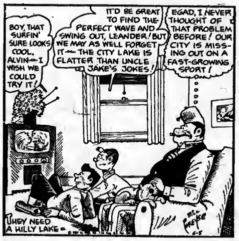
BUGS BUNNY


FOAM-O SHAVE CREAM FREE SAMPLE WITH EACH PURCHASE.
6-5
I'D LIKE TO BUY A CAN OF FOAM-O, PLEASE!
HERE YA ARE, ELMER!
NOW I'D LIKE MY FWEE SAMPLE!
COMIN' UP!
IF YA LIKE IT, TELL YER FRIENDS!
© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
RALPH HEIMDAHL
6-5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


BOY, THAT SURFIN' SURE LOOKS COOL, ALVIN—I WISH WE COULD TRY IT!
IT'D BE GREAT TO FIND THE PERFECT WAVE AND SWING OUT, LEANDER! BUT WE MAY AS WELL FORGET IT—THE CITY LAKE IS FLATTER THAN UNCLE JAKE'S JOKES!
EGAD, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT PROBLEM BEFORE! OUR CITY IS MISSING OUT ON A FAST-GROWING SPORT!
THEY NEED A HILLY LAKE—
BILL FREYSE
6-5

Answers to Hideaword

LEATHER

Leer
Lath
Lather
Late
Lathe
Eater
Ether
Elate
Earth
Earl
Eral
Alter
Alee
Alert
Three
Teal
Tale
There
Thee
Tare

Tear
Tree
Heart
Hart
Here
Hear
Heat
Hate
Hare
Heath
Health
Heal
Halt
Hale
Heel
Real
Rate
Reel
Rale

Horoscope

For Tuesday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- Set aside your own interests in favor of those of a business or marriage partner. A good day for the unselfish.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- Although your employer may try to influence your decision in regard to your future, if you're wise, you'll decide for yourself.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23) -- Set the pattern of helpfulness to others now. Through the weeks to come, unselfish behavior can gain you much that is unexpected.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- Don't keep your adventuresome nature under wraps. This is an excellent day for new beginnings, especially in fields new to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- Should you be planning a property purchase, this is a good day for finding what you want. Don't make a hasty decision, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Educational advantages are the keys to success today. Let your knowledge take the guesswork out of getting ahead quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- A prosperous day for the Sagittarius who works from reason rather than emotion. Be guided by sure knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -- Personal aims and desires should be set aside for the moment. This is a day for looking after affairs of others.

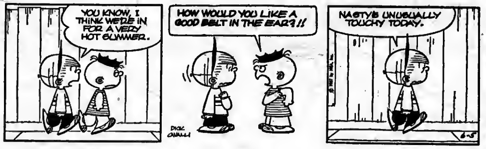
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- A good day insofar as past efforts are concerned -- but a time for taking heed when it comes to future plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- Brighter future in store for the Pisces who is intelligent in his approach to a new contract or verbal agreement. Think!

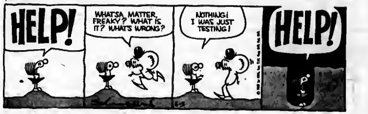
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- An increase in income may well come your way today -- but take care not to count your chickens before they're hatched!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- A day when ideals could easily become dislodged unless you're determined to stick to your standards. Do what you know is right.

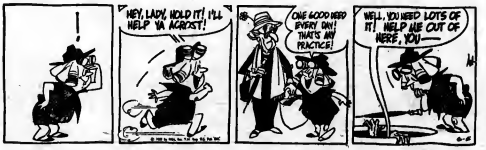
MORTY MEEKLE


YOU KNOW, I THINK WE'RE IN FOR A VERY HOT SUMMER.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD BELT IN THE EAR?!!
DICK CAVALLI
NASTY'S UNUSUALLY TOUCHY TODAY.
6-5

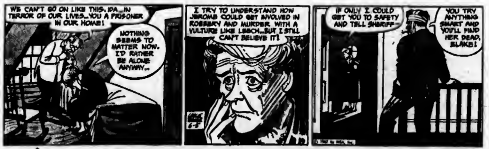
EEK & MEEK


HELP!
WHATSA MATTER, FREAKY? WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S WRONG?
NOTHING! I WAS JUST TESTING!
HELP!
6-5

THE BORN LOSER


!
HEY, LADY, HOLD IT! I'LL HELP YA ACROST!
ONE GOOD DEED EVERY DAY! THAT'S MY PRACTICE!
WELL, YOU NEED LOTS OF IT! HELP ME OUT OF HERE, YOU—
6-5

CAPTAIN EASY


WE CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS, IDA...IN TERROR OF OUR LIVES...YOU A PRISONER IN OUR HOME!
NOTHING SEEMS TO MATTER NOW. I'D RATHER BE ALONE ANYWAY...
I TRY TO UNDERSTAND HOW JEROME COULD GET INVOLVED IN ROBBERY AND MURDER WITH A VULTURE LIKE LEECH...BUT I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
6-5
IF ONLY I COULD GET YOU TO SAFETY AND TELL SHERIFF—
YOU TRY ANYTHING SMART AND YOU'LL FIND HER DEAD, BLAKE!
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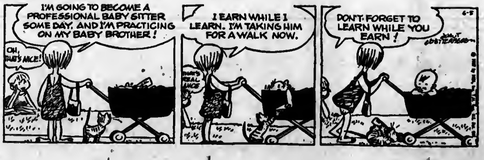
THE WILLETS


I'M GOING TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL BABY SITTER SOME DAY, AND I'M PRACTICING ON MY BABY BROTHER!
OH, THAT'S NICE!
I EARN WHILE I LEARN. I'M TAKING HIM FOR A WALK NOW.
THAT'S REAL NICE
DON'T FORGET TO LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!
6-5
WALT WETTERBERG

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grand Opera

ACROSS

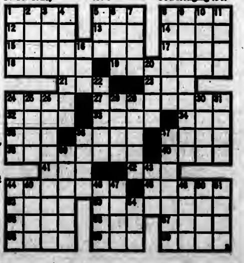
1 "Prince ——" (Borodin)
5 "—— Rheingold" (Wagner)
8 "——" (Verdi)
12 Donkey (slang)
13 Greek letter
14 Chemical suffix
15 "——" (Wagner)
17 Monster
18 Western state
19 "—— et Melisande" (Debussy)
21 Interest (ab.)
23 Wine (Fr.)
24 Dickens character, Mrs. ——
27 Alluring
32 Epochs
33 Persian fairy
34 Lubricant
35 Thing (Latin)
36 Flame
37 Hoax
38 Extinct elephantine animal
40 Essential being
41 Masculine appellation
42 Dip bait gently in water
44 "Barber of ——" (Rossini)
48 "—— Godunov" (Mussorgsky)
52 Athena
53 Estrange
55 Legal document
56 Feline animal
57 Fencing sword
58 Utters
59 Abstract being
60 Heavenly body

DOWN

1 Body of Kaffir warriors
2 Spur
3 Soup vegetable
4 Places again on boat
5 Defendant (ab.)
6 Nipa palm
7 Bargain event
8 Of ancient Greeks
9 Inventive
10 Steinbeck character
11 Tavern drinks
16 Charged atom
20 Fifty-seven (Roman)
22 Lukewarm
24 Microbe
25 Flat surface
26 Weightily
28 Roman emperor
29 Tendency
30 Small bites
31 Merriment
36 Colt
37 Testifies
39 Tribulations
43 Masculine nickname
44 Carpenter's tools
45 Lamb's pen name
46 Openwork fabric
47 Dash
49 Intent
50 Willow genus
51 Prophet
54 Belonging to it

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEERS ORACLE
AERIE CAPTIVE
PLANE ADO KIT
SETS ALAR ELA
ROE MARTEN
DVI REDS
SOS ANASTASIA
PROGNOSIS SEW
ATON BED
TURKEY ETC
ASH ORAL LORA
PES BOS UPPED
ETAMINE SHEAR
HYENAS RISKY



WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy; Showers likely; Low in the 60s. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness; Chance of showers; High near 80.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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255-7200

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THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Senate Passes Parade Bill

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD-The Senate Monday night passed a bill that would require persons or groups to post a $30,000 bond for parades of 25 persons or less, and $5,000 more for each additional 25 persons.

Opponents said it violated the constitutional right of free assembly, and Sen. Cecil A. Partee (D - Chicago) said that under the bill, the St. Patrick's Day parade at Chicago would have required a $14 million bond.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. James C. Soper, a Republican from Cicero, scene of violence during last summer's racial marches.

The 31-20 vote followed party lines, with three senators voting present.

"The state cannot impose a charge on a right guaranteed by the constitution," Sen. Robert S. Mc Carthy (D - Decatur) said.

"It makes the ability to pay a prerequisite to a right to assemble," Partee said.

Freshman Sen. Charles Chew (D - Chicago) drew a reprimand from his Democratic colleagues for his remarks during debate, and Sen. Robert Coulson (R - Waukegan) said Chew's remarks made him change his mind and vote for the bill.

"I'm going to publicly accuse the sponsor of thinking only of Cicero," Chew told the senate. "He would stoop so low as to bring in this type of legislation."

Several Republicans stood and booed. Senate GOP Whip Joseph Peterson (R-Princeton) contended Chew was out of order. Senate rules forbid personal remarks about another Senator during debate.

"If you'll vote for open occupancy, I'll vote for this bill," Chew, a Negro, said to Soper and sat down."

Sen. Fred J. Smith (D-Chicago), also a Negro, apologized to the senate.

Other bills passed were:

Credit Cards

A bill to eliminate any liability for the unauthorized use of an unsolicited credit card passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill, by Sen. Frank M. Ozinga (R - Evergreen Park) would continue to hold the receiver of the card liable if he used the card himself.

A Year Less

A bill to cut the term of office of the Mayor of Chicago from four years to three years passed the house, 93-56, Monday on a party line vote.

The bill by Rep. Hellmut W. Stolle, (R - Chicago) would be effective in 1970. The measure now goes to the senate.

The bill also would shift the Chicago city election from April to June.

Public Strikes

A bill to outlaw strikes by public employes passed the Senate 37-11, Monday and was sent to the House.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk (R-Flossmoor) would not cover university professors and instructors.

The legislation would create a three - member public employees labor relations board and set up the machinery for collective bargaining, mediation, fact - finding and arbitration.

The chairman of the proposed board would be paid $25,000 a year; the two other members $20,000 each.

Gottschalk told the senate he had reached a compromise with the administration, which had drafted bills covering the same area. Under the compromise, he said, he had removed provisions for automatic penalties that would have been imposed on any government strikers.

"This is not a vindictive bill," Gottschalk said. "But it offers protection both to the public and to the employes so that they can get a square deal."

Eavesdropping

SPRINGFIELD -- An eavesdropping bill was defeated Monday in the Illinois Senate.

The vote was 15-31 on a bill by Sen. Harris W. Fawell (R - Naperville) to allow police to record a conversation with the consent of one of the parties.

The bill would not have applied to telephone conversations.

Order Autopsy In Death Of Prisoner

ROCKFORD -- An autopsy and investigation will be conducted into the death of a prisoner who died while waiting to be sentenced, according to the Winnebago County coroner.

The prisoner, Osborne Tennant, 45, died Sunday night in the county jail. He was found guilty on May 19 of the robbery of a gas station.

Coroner Collins Y. Sunberg said Monday he would conduct the autopsy. Sheriff Herbert Brown said Tennant apparently died of an "internal disorder -- possibly ulcers."

Methodists End Racial Structure

OLNEY -- Delegates to the 116th Annual Southern Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church have voiced wholehearted approval of the proposed Methodist - Evangelical United Brethren Merger.

The delegates voted Monday, 284-3, in favor of the union which has been supported by general conferences of both churches.

The delegates also voted, 267-1, with two abstentions, in favor of a resolution calling for an end of the racial structure of the church and to promote the development of understanding and brotherhood.

Horse Chestnut Draws Attention

Strangers have been stopping all week at the Martin Mukahrin home, 109 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, to ask about a tree in front of the house.

The tree is a horse chestnut, about 45 feet tall, and is presently covered with cone-shaped clusters of white blossoms.

Mukahrin planted the tree in 1922, when the village still had wooden sidewalks. At the time, a greenhouse owner advised him against buying it.

"He told me horse chestnuts didn't grow well here," he said.

The tree is a slow-growing variety, Mukahrin said, but has large, distinctive clusters of blossoms during the end of May or the early part of June.

He couldn't explain why so many people had inquired about the tree this year -- unless it was because so many elm trees have died recently and the horse chestnut now stands out.

It's Back to Committee For Driveway Problem

BY JACK COPE

The village hot potato, the controversial driveway parking ordinance, was neatly fielded Monday night by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, and quickly tossed to the Plan Commission.

Thirty people were on hand to protest the legal committee's report, which urged that the ordinance be amended only enough to allow sideyard and backyard parking of trailers, pick-up trucks and boats. While a number of them got a chance to have their say, all of their objections were brushed aside "because you will have a chance to appear at the Plan Commission meeting."

The ordinance is in the zoning section of the municipal code and thus requires action from the plan commission, according to Jack Seigel, village attorney.

A NUMBER OF people objected to the fact that, while present ordinances prohibit parking of well-cared for trailers and pick-ups, nothing bans the accumulation of unsightly junk in the yards.

The recommendation of the committee was that the present provisions of the ordinance be retained, but that it be amended to allow parking of ½ - ¾-ton trucks, 16-foot trailers or small boats on side yards or back yards, provided that appropriate screening be used to cover them from view. Just what would be appropriate screening was not spelled out.

The question of how the committee arrived at the figure of 16 feet for trailers was raised by one citizen. "We based that on the length of a passenger car," replied Frank Palmatier, chairman of the committee.

The reason for the ordinance and for sticking rather strictly to its provisions was said to be for the retention of land values. One trustee pointed out that unsightly neighborhoods decreased the value of property.

MAYOR JOHN WOODS repeatedly asked the audience to save their remarks or objections for the Plan Commission, as the board of trustees would not act on the recommendation of the legal committee until the plan commission had held a public hearing.

Sam Rudder, a member of the commission, told the audience that it will probably be at least six weeks before the plan commission could get to the matter.

Relief was granted to those persons who have already received tickets as a result of the sudden enforcement of the ordinance last month. Village Attorney Jack Seigel was instructed by the board to have the tickets nolle prossed.

Seigel explained to the audience that nolle prosse means that the village will tell the court that it does not wish to prosecute and the case will be dismissed.

A RIDER TO the committee's recommendation was suggested by Palmatier, who said that since people with campers like to get their equipment ready before hand, perhaps the ordinance could allow trailers to be parked in the driveway for one night. Tickets then would be issued only if the trailer were left on the driveway for two consecutive nights. It was also suggested that guests of homeowners be allowed to park trailers in the driveway for one night.

Steal Bicycle

Mrs. R. Diahl, 520 Fairview, Mount Prospect, reported the theft of her son's bicycle to Mount Prospect police yesterday. According to police, the bike was stolen from in front of the Shopper's World store on Rand Rd.

Chris Kinkel, 1924 E. Jonquil, displays a commodity he says he has trouble getting rid of. Kinkel claims Lascke Disposal Co. trucks miss him about once every 10 times. A Lascke Company spokesman said all complaints are taken care of as soon as the company hears of them.

Liquor Is Concern Of Board

Mayor John Woods last night told Arlington Heights trustees they had better be thinking about the subject of liquor licenses.

The village has tried to maintain a policy of sticking to the number of licenses already issued, but is now faced with a problem. Since the closing of Loretta's Tavern at Evergreen and Northwest Hwy., there is one license available without increasing the number of licenses.

The catch is that there are three applications for the one license, according to reports. Ola Christanson, who is building a $400,000 restaurant on Arlington Heights Rd., wants it. But the restaurant isn't built yet.

"I hate to think of issuing a license to a cow pasture," Woods joked.

Second applicant is the Countryside Inn at Campbell and Dunton. The Countryside Inn wishes to expand into the building next to it and to add a bar.

Third contender is reported to be the Sweden House on Dunton and Miner. It serves only smorgasbord at present, but wishes to add a bar.

Saturday's Dist. 25 Referendum

What Bond Vote Is All About

BY LARRY WILLS

Voters in District 25 Saturday will have a second opportunity to decide whether one of the fastest growing communities in Illinois will have an adequate school system.

After a referendum was voted down Sept. 24 of last year, a citizens' committee was formed to review the causes of the defeat, evaluate the educational program in the district and come up with recommendations. These recommendations, the result of an exhaustive study, will be before the voters Saturday.

THE CITIZENS' committee has recommended the voters of Arlington Heights approve a $1,900,000 bond issue for the construction of additional classrooms at Dryden, Kensington and Miner schools, and for building an entirely new junior high school.

Also recommended is an increase in the Building Maintenance Fund to cover a $200,000-a-year operating deficit.

The bond issue, if passed, will provide more classrooms in a community which is expanding at the rate of 500 students a year, eliminate bussing of students to distant schools and generally maintain a high level of educational opportunities for children of Arlington Heights residents, according to the committee.

The owner of a $30,000 home will pay about $20 more in 1968.

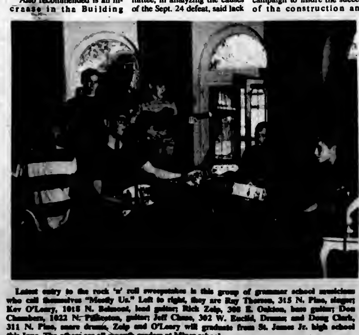
If the voters reject the proposed referendum, they will be faced with increased numbers of bussed students, overcrowded classrooms with less teacher time for each pupil and less funds available for education. Double class sessions are also a possibility as the community continues to grow, according to the committee report.

THE CITIZENS' committee, in analyzing the causes of the Sept. 24 defeat, said lack of communication contributed more than anything else to the voters rejecting the referendum. The community was not given enough time to consider the issue, nor was it properly informed of the schools' needs.

In an effort to prevent this again the committee is conducting a campaign to inform all village residents of the issues involved, through meetings with local organizations, door-to-door vanvassing, and phone calls. The committee hopes that it has eliminated the "vacuum" that existed last September between the school board and the general public.

"No longer will it be sufficient to rely upon the general...good will which exists towards the schools, parks, and other taxing bodies," the committee report says. "This goodwill presents a favorable climate for the request but by no means guarantees success."

TOMORROW: THE NEED FOR THE BOND ISSUE.



Latest entry to the rock 'n' roll sweepstakes is this group of grammar school musicians who call themselves "Mostly Us." Left to right, they are Ray Thorsen, 315 N. Pine, singer; Kev O'Leary, 1015 N. Belmont, lead guitar; Rick Zeip, 308 E. Oakton, bass guitar; Don Chambers, 1022 N. [illegible], guitar; Jeff Chase, 302 W. Euclid, Drums; and Doug Clark, 311 N. Pine, snare drums. Zeip and O'Leary will graduate from St. James Jr. high school this June. The others are all seventh graders at Miner school.

'The Biggest Problem: Knowing Consequences'

"Our biggest problem is to have the public understand the consequences if the referendum fails to pass," Richard Cowen of the citizens' committee told the District 25 School Board at a special meeting Monday night.

Cowen outlined the progress of the citizens' committee in its campaign to insure the success of the construction and maintenance fund referendum to be held June 10.

THE CITIZENS' committee is accepting all the invitations it receives to explain the implications of the referendum, Cowen said, as the deadline draws closer. In addition, the district has been broken down into areas in which there are 25 to 50 workers each. These workers, Cowen said, are talking with their neighbors on a person-to-person basis, explaining in detail the needs of the district.

"No one attendance area is immune from the possible implications of this referendum's defeat," Cowen said. All of the schools would be affected, and bussing of students would become more and more common.

VOTERS who have not yet registered may do so Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the village hall.

Cowen said he was optimistic about the attitude of the public toward the referendum, "but this sentiment must be translated into votes."

IN OTHER action, the board approved a program to provide speech therapy to pupils in parochial schools next year subject to a study of the program's possible magnitude, and the manner in which it should be implemented.

Asst. Supt. Robert Campbell asked the board to approve hiring three speech therapists for the program on the basis of past figures of speech defect incidence among students. He said between 5 and 10 per cent of the students usually have such defects. Campbell said the district planned to survey the parochial schools, identify the students who need help, and offer the help to the parents.

The board felt more study should be made of the alternatives, and what the other school districts are doing with the program before final approval would be given.

Will Install Sidewalks

The Rock Road Construction Co. can put $102,948.95 worth of sidewalks in the Northwest quardrant of Arlington Heights, if the company will agree to do it in 100 days.

That was the decision of the board of trustees last night at its regular meeting in the municipal building.

The company submitted the low bid for laying sidewalks in the quadrant.

Streets affected are Walnut Ave. from Clarendon to Thomas; Mitchell Ave. from Oakton to Olive; East ½ of Mitchell from Olive to Thomas, and Chestnut from Oakton to Thomas.

Wind Puts Airplanes Overhead

All aircraft landing at O'Hare Field will be flying over the Arlington Heights area until next Thursday, or as long as present wind conditions persist, Robert Schwank, assistant tower chief, said Monday.

Runway 14R, one of the two most commonly used strips, is undergoing resurfacing, Schwank said, and all inbound traffic has been diverted to Runway 14L, which brings the planes over Arlington Heights.

Normally only about half of the aircraft go over Arlington Heights.

This increase in traffic will create more aircraft noise, and to alleviate the situation, incoming planes will be kept at a higher altitude than usual, Schwank said.

Steal Wheel

Jim Walsh, 335 S. Carlyle, reported to Arlington Heights police yesterday that sometime in the last two weeks someone had stolen a new tire and wheel from his station wagon.

Flags Stolen

Some one is fascinated with the flags that the Pembrooke subdivision has in front of its model homes.

According to Mrs. Vosburgh, someone has taken flags from in front of the model home at 1831 N. Vail for two consecutive nights now.

Gripe Of The Day

Children who play games in the street, in front of your home and break windows.

R.A.W.

JUNE

6

MEL MILES

RICHARD CRABB

LARRY WILLS

The Day Promotes One, Adds Two Staff Writers

Mel Miles has been named city editor of The Prospect Day. The appointment was announced by William J. Kiedaisch, managing editor of Day Publications.

MILES HAS been employed as a reporter for Day Publications since last September. Before that he was employed as a free-lance writer. He has written the scripts for more than 300 television commercials and has written pilot scrips for several television shows. He also served as editor of a book-publishing house in Chicago and was editor of a liquor-industry trade journal.

Kiedaisch also announced two appointments to the Day staff. Richard Crabb and Larry Wills have joined the Day as staff writers.

CRABB, A native of Indiana, began his career in journalism while attending Western Illinois University. After college, Crabb became farm editor of the Moline Dispatch and was cited for his reporting of the first crop of Hybrid corn. As a result of his articles, he was invited to present a paper before the Illinois Historical Society on the importance of the new crop.

Crabb has authored two books, The Hybrid Corn Makers, and Empire on the Platte. He was employed as editor of the Arlington Heights News prior to his joining The Day.

WILLS, A NATIVE midwesterner, received his B. A. degree from Beloit College in 1960. After a tour in the army, he joined the R. R. Donnely and Sons Co. in Chicago where he worked in the New Yorker press room. Prior to his joining the staff of The Day, he was a bureau staff writer for the Marion Leader Tribune in Indiana.

Harper Gets Some Student Leaders

Members of Harper College's temporary student leadership group met for the first time last week and elected a seven-member steering committee.

James Harvey, Dean of Students, and Donn Stansbury, director of admissions, met with the 21 students who come from seven area high schools where 25 or more students have enrolled at Harper for the coming school year.

THE STUDENT assembly will provide the major line of communication between the student body and the college administration, said Harvey.

In discussing the election of a steering committee, one representative urged that the group think in terms of being Harper students and not as graduates of a given high school.

Harvey said the group had been chosen from the high schools because it was the only way a student governing body could be formed before the official opening of the college classes.

ROBERT WINTZ, of Bensenville is the chairman of the executive council. Other members include Glen Follett and John MacPherson both of Mount Prospect, Lynn Easterling of Prospect Heights, Donna Berg of Rolling Meadows, Deborah Belt of Palatine, and James Pesz of Barrington.

Other members of the student assembly include Laurine West, Stuart Gomm, Vincent Frazone and Kathy Spielmann, all of Mount Prospect, Tim Schlosser, Linda McKay, Susan McKay and George Reineking, all of Arlington Heights, and Deborah Berg of Rolling Meadows.

Ken Kurowski and Ken Ritzenthaler of Des Plaines and Michawl Romanlw, Herbert Bayline and Patricia Whitaker, all of Hoffman Estates, are the remaining members of the interim student government.

THE EXECUTIVE committee will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, June 10, in the Harper College offices, 34 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

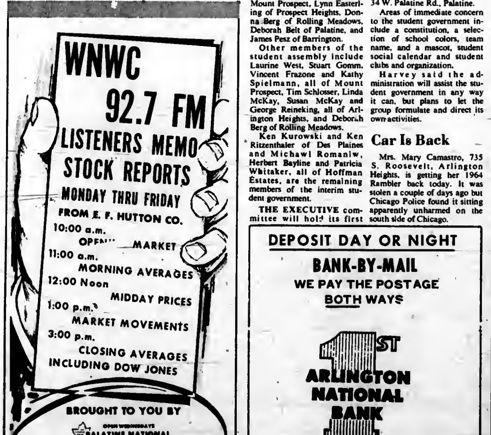
Areas of immediate concern to the student government include a constitution, a selection of school colors, team name, and a mascot, student social calendar and student clubs and organization.

Harvey said the administration will assist the student government in any way it can, but plans to let the group formulate and direct its own activities.

The executive committee of the Harper College interim student assembly poses for its first formal portrait after elections were held during the group's first meeting last Thursday. Executive committee members are, back row, from left, Lyn Easterling, Prospect Heights, Debbie Belt, Palatine, Donna Berg, Rolling Meadows, and James Pesz, Barrington; front, from left, Glen Follett, Mount Prospect, Robert Wintz, Bensenville, committee chairman, and John Macpherson, Mount Prospect.

Car Is Back

Mrs. Mary Camastro, 735 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, is getting her 1964 Rambler back today. It was stolen a couple of days ago but Chicago Police found it sitting apparently unharmed on the south side of Chicago.



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Diagnostic Work At Clearbrook Center Detailed

Bryn Witt, director of the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows, reported on the center's new diagnostic and evaluation service at the recent state convention of the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Mrs. Witt, a speech therapist, also participated as a member of a workshop on language development.

Richard Ogilvie To Speak Here

Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will speak at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Young Republicans tomorrow night.

Ogilvie's appearance will be co-sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant, Euclid and Rohlwing, Rolling Meadows.

Driver's School Is Growing

A recent report indicates the number of students attending the Cook County Driver's School has tripled so far this year.

The school, which operates in close cooperation with the county's system of traffic courts, has been attended by 991 drivers so far this year. The school is located in six different areas of the country.

Checking blueprints for the proposed Rand junior high school are (from the left) Richard A. Cowen, chairman of FOR (Friends of the Referendum) which is working for passage of a $1.9 million construction bond issue; Joseph W. Wanner, former chairman of the Citizens Committee's building subcommittee; Jack Keller, who succeeded Wanner when he ran for the school board; and Robert Dallstream, area representative of FOR in Greenbriar. The bond issue will provide $1.2 million for the junior high school west of Arlington Heights Rd. and north of Rand Rd. and $700,000 for 21 other classrooms in the Arlington Heights public schools.

Wins Two Zoning Changes

Attorney William Moore fought the good fight in front of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees last night in the village hall and came out a winner in two cases.

Moore won approval for a change in zoning in the parcel of land north of Algonquin and west of relocated Wilke Rd. and for the construction of a two-story building on N. Arlington Heights Rd. to be called the Oakton Executive House.

THE PROPERTY at Algonquin and Wilke, which is being developed by Ryan and Trapani, was originally given three different zonings two years ago on a planned development. The arrangement of the zoning areas made it difficult to attract capital, the owners said, and approval of the changing of boundary lines will allow them to begin building this summer. The parcel includes single - family residential, multiple - dwelling units and commercial areas.

The Oakton Executive House project was okayed after the board had ascertained that certain changes had been made in the plans to allow more setback from the street and assurance that the building and parking lots would be well screened.

CLEARBROOK Industrial Park, which has had a long history of delays, ran into another last night. At the request of Village Manager L. A. Hanson, the hearing on final approval was carried over to the next regular meeting. Also held over were Imelmann's resubdivision in Scaradale Estates and the changed plans for the Northwest Medical subdivision, which was formerly called the Doctor's Park.

Final plans for Ivy Hill Unit Number 7 were also approved, after the trustees were assured that proper storm drainage would be installed in a short time. Berkley Square Unit Number 6 was also approved without much discussion.

THE GREENBRIER Apartment project was approved, adding 156 apartment units to the village's rising total of multiple dwelling facilities.

Several residents along the 900 block of N. Salem have been complaining about the speed of bus 146 taking junior high school students home in the afternoon. Richard Byrns of Ritzenthaler-Central West Bus Co. said "we welcome complaints from the public in order to take corrective action. Drivers can lose a bonus or be laid off if they continue to violate local speed laws."

School Menus

The following menus will be served Wednesday.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT214 (subject to change without notice)40 cents - meets 1 3 daily nutritional requirements

Main dish: (one choice)
Pork cutlet
Toastie
Submarine sandwich

Vegetable: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Sauerkraut
Tater tots
Buttered peas

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cole slaw
Molded:
strawberry-pineapple grape
orange-banana diced pear

Prune muffins & butter
1 3 qt. milk

Available desserts:
Apricot halves - 10c
Vanilla Pudding - 10c
Strawberry chiffon pie-10c
Chocolate brownies - 10c
Sugar cookies - 5c

DIST. 25 - NORTH ELEMENTARY, MINER, THOMAS AND SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Hot beef sandwich
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Fruit salad
Jello
Milk

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. 15 - JONAS SALK AND CARL SANDBURG SCHOOLS

Hamburger on a bun
Chilled orange juice
Cole slaw
Pineapple slice
Milk

Last Day for Party Tickets

Wednesday is the last day to purchase tickets for Arlington High School's After the Prom party at Lake Geneva.

The $25-per-couple tickets are on sale at the Bank of Arlington Heights, and will be available after bank closing hours Wednesday from Curt Briscoe, at his home. His telephone number is 253-8213.

Nearly 300 party-goers have already made reservations for the affair, which will begin at 1:30 a.m. Saturday with a train trip to Lake Geneva. After a day of boating, swimming, dancing, and other activities, the students will return to Arlington Heights by chartered train at about 3 p.m.

Parking will be provided for party-goers in the northeast corner of the parking lot behind the village hall. There will be no parking fee.

No reservations can be taken after Wednesday night because final specific numerical arrangments must be made with the railroad, boat lines, and the commissary at George Williams College, Lake Geneva.

STUDIO OFFERS FREE LESSONS ON ORGAN

ONE HUNDRED FREE COURSES of instruction on the organ are being offered by the Wilkins School of Music in Mount Prospect. This announcement came from Ray Wilkins, director.

The Wilkins School of Music is located at 920 East Northwest Highway, just one-half mile east of Highway 83.

In making this announcement, Mr. Wilkins said that the free courses are being offered as an experimental study in teaching and playing of the organ. There is no necessity for the student to own an organ, because Wilkins School of Music will furnish an organ for practice during this course with no cost or obligation.

Half of the one hundred persons selected for this course will be boys and half will be girls. By dividing the instructions in this manner, a full study can be accomplished.

There will also be a few openings for parents.

Wilkins School of Music will expend approximately $2,000 to complete this musical experiment.

Persons interested in receiving this free course are asked to contact Mr. Wilkins at the School or call 392-9020. Open daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

GOP Club Meeting Set

The June meeting of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club will be held Thursday, June 15, at the VFW Club House in Arlington Haights located Yale and Northwest Highway. This will be a meeting at which young persons interested in politics will present their views.

The program will be given by representatives of Young Americans for Freedom and Students For a Democratic Society. Prof. William A. Stanmeyer of Loyola University will speak for the Young Americans for Freedom.

The theme for this year of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club is "GOP Probe '67". Already several important meetings have been held. The anti-poverty program and patronage in Cook County government have been subjects under study at earlier meetings. At the most recent meeting State Sen. John Graham discussed "Politics and Education".

Al Miller, 501 Patton, and Mrs. Thomas Breen Jr., 610 Mitchell, both of Arlington Heights, will be in charge of the meeting.

Five Residents Will Graduate

Five area residents will be among 850 candidates for bachelors' degrees at the 108th commencement of Illinois State University in Normal on June 10.

Degree candidates from Arlington Heights include Craig Curry, 1257 S. Vail, and Diane Kabat, 1401 Fremont, both to receive bachelor of science degrees in education. Mary Hopper, 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., bachelor of science, and Susan P. Mendelsohn, 820 N. Yale, bachelor of arts.

Dorothy Schroeder, 100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree.

Bees Buzzing

Bees are busting out all over.

Latest report to police of swarming bees comes from William Heitz, 219 N. Beverly, who said he has had a large swarm of them in his back yard for two days.

Obituaries

Eleanor C. Damm

Mrs. Eleanor C. Damm, 68, died Sunday in Suttons Bay, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Walter J. Sr.; two sons, Walter J. Jr. of Arlington Heights, and Robert of Mundelein; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Greenlaw of Elk Rapids, Mich., and a brother, Herbert Weyforth of Chicago.

Visitors may call at the Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Edgar Behrens officiating. Burial will be in Walheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

Albert A. Jezior

Funeral services for Albert A. Jezior, 57, 2030 Lilac, Arlington Heights, will be held at the Ahlgrin and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Jezior died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was a retired machinist from Spring Manufacturing Company, and belonged to the Towarzystwa Lodge

Survivors include the widow, Anna, four sons, Edward, Walter, Frederick, and Ted; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Sukup, all of Arlington Heights; three sisters in Poland, Anna, Stethanie, and Kunegunda, and five grandchildren.

Following funeral services, a mass will be held at St. James Church, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Arlington Heights
Masonic Lodge #1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Road
Arlington Hts., Ill.
STATED MEETINGS
FIRST & THIRD
THURSDAYS
Jerry F. Hejduk - Master
815 N. Main - Mt. Prospect
CL 3-4616
Gustav Albrecht - Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

JUNE
6

Betty Jane Martin peeks around a gun-toting Tom Swingle in a scene from the Best Off Broadway production, "Anything Goes," to be presented at Elk Grove High School June 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. All performances will be 8:30 p.m. except on June 11 which will be at 7:30 p.m.

Proposes Income Sharing

State Senator Paul Simon has proposed a program of federal income-sharing with states and cities which would result in a return to Arlington Heights of approximately $609,330 in additional income.

Speaking to a dinner meeting of the Springfield Press Club, Sen. Simon said that the state legislature has so far failed to realize the extent of our most pressing domestic problem, the urban problem.

THE SENATOR called for federal income-sharing on a per capita basis, with a graduated scale of assistance to cities and $15 per capita annual grant to states. He suggested that the aid to cities be initiated as soon as possible, but that the aid to states be helf off until financial pressures from the Vietnam conflict diminish.

Under Senator Simon's proposal, the state of Illinois would receive approximately $330 million a biennium in additional federal funds.

List Township Property Transfers

Ten property transfers were recorded in the area last week by the office of Sidney R. Olsen, Cook county recorder of deeds.

Prices are indicated by the amount of federal revenue stamps on the document, $1.10 in stamps for each $1,000 in market value.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS property transfers include: 1526 N. Kennicott, James N. Bailey to Benjamin M. Wolfe, $20.95; 1128 N. Greenbrier, Miller Estates, Inc. to John W. Sprague, $33.55; 707 Lynwood, Frank R. Pustaver to William D. DeMent, $27.50; and 542 S. Bristol, Roy J. Dent to William T. Carey, $40.15.

FOUR PROPERTY transfers were recorded in Prospect Heights. They are: 1719 Wintergreen, Gilbert and Wolf, Inc. to Hollis Homes, Inc., $7.70; 15 Crestview, Edward F. Kaszubowski to Robert J. Siekman, $19.80; 419 Marvin, Sam Vazzano to Frank Brelle, $24.75; and 107 Jeffrey, Clifford J. Nelson to Stephen M. Meyer, $24.20.

MOUNT PROSPECT property transfers include: 111 Emerson, Edward O. Gast to Francis B. McCarthy, $10.45, and 705 Dogwood, Olympic Savings and Loan Association to James G. Kmitta, $25.85.

Will Graduate

Ann Britt of Arlington Heights will be among 2,000 students receiving degrees at the 135th commencement of the University of Colorado to be held at Boulder on June 9.

Miss Britt, who lives at 21 N. Regency, is a candidate for bachelor of arts degree.

Gets New Post

Ralph D. Widlic, 706 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been named as evaluator trainee in the Northtown Service office of the Allstate Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Locally, Widlic is active in both the 32nd Ward Regular Republican Organization and Young Republicans.

'Anything Goes' Set To Go

The finishing touches are being applied by Director Richard Tyler for this weekend's opening of the Best Off Broadway Players production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes". The show will be presented June 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17 at Elk Grove High School located at Elk Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday's performance which will start at 7:30 p.m.

This is not the first time Tyler has directed this particular Cole Porter musical. Ha handled it off-Broadway in New York also. Musical director is John Shaw and Choreography has been done by Al Caifo.

THE PLOT of the show revolves around a number of curious characters who are sailing from New York to England. "Reno Sweeney", a night club singer who claims to be an "ex-evangelist," is played by Marge Collins of Palatine. "Six Angels", are Virginia Masalotti of Mt. Prospect, Harriet Pearson and Phyllis Locker of Arlington. Connie Lewis and Dianne Scherer of Mt. Prospect and Charmaine Sayre of Arlington Hgts.

The "Angels" dance and sing through much of the show promoting much of the gaiety for the passengers on the cruise. The show offers such familiar songs as "It's Delovely", "You're the Top", "Friendship" "I Get a Kick Out of You" and of course, the title song "Anything Goes". It is filled to the "Port'holes with great music, lots of dancing and refreshing humor. It is genuinely a "fun" show for everyone.

For further information or tickets contact Dianne Seherer at CL5-8018.

Draftsman Honored

Jeff Johansen, right, 332 Bristol Ln., shows W. C. 'Fritz' Wolffe the drawing of a home which won him the Outstanding Achievement Award at the recent 10th Annual Industrial Arts Competition in DeKalb, Ill. The drawing is on display in the lobby of the Bank of Arlington Heights, of which Wolffe is president. Johansen will graduate from Arlington Heights High School this week and has been accepted for enrollment at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Named Director Of Senior Centers

Glen C. Anderson of Rolling Meadows has been named executive director of Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago.

He has served as deputy director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, Inc. for six months and was associate director of Senior Centers for seven years.

Anderson holds a master's degree in group work administration from George Williams College and is immediate past president of the Illinois Association of Senior Centers.

Wolkey Promoted by Bank

Allen G. Wolkey, 409 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, has been named assistant cashier in the bank relations and public information department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

He has been with the firm 20 years, recently serving in a program for the development of functional cost programs with member banks throughout the Seventh Reserve District.

Dist. 15 Plans Special Social Studies Program

Parents of 45 lucky Rolling Meadows and Palatine youngsters get a break this summer.

They can sign up their children for a special social studies course that Dist. 15 is trying out, without charge: Register by phone: 358-4400.

Children who will participate in the plan must attend the full four weeks from June 26 through July 21. Classes will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

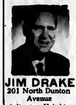
PARENTS MUST provide transportation.

Dr. Hilda Taba of San Francisco State College has developed the curriculum for the special classes. Materials used will emphasize the teaching of thinking, and will not duplicate the regular school curriculum.

Though students now in grades 4, 5, 6, and 7 are eligible, the 45 who are chosen for enrollment will be split into three groups - not necessarily on grade level lines.

MARION C. Omiatek, Dist. 15's Director of Instruction, said that expenses for the class are being paid by the Teacher Training and Development Center of Dist. 59 with money from a federal grant.

Rolling Meadows schools in the district are Carl Sandburg, Kimball Hill, Central Road, Jonas Salk, and Cardinal Drive. Dist. 15 also includes buildings in Palatine.



Ticket to Hawaii?

Not likely. Nor will it cover a trip to Yellowstone, either.

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Polaroid Swinger Camera $15.69
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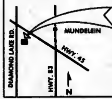
20 Swinger Film $1.69 Per Roll



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Attractive Banquet Facilities Private Dining Rooms Available
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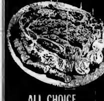
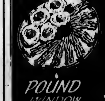
EUCLID AVE & ROWLWING RD BLOCK EAST OF [illegible] CLOVERLEAF





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Arl. Hgts. Rd. and Biesterfield
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Arlington Heights

Pipe Lines

. . . by Bob Casterline

Paris has its Eiffel Tower, Seattle has its Space Needle, Hong Kong has its harbor, and London has Big Ben.

Now Mount Prospect has joined the parade.

Have you seen it? Have you driven down Northwest Hwy. and looked at what is happening across the street from the post office? There, before our very eyes, a gold water tower is rising.

It's not actually rising ... it's been there for years. But now, after years of silver anonymity, it is being repainted gold in honor of the town's 50th anniversary.

Tha towar naadad painting...and gold paint, we're told, costs no more than silver. So, about $7,000 has been invested in a flashy new decorating job.

IT'S A fine way to mark the village's anniversary. No one can look at that water tower and not wonder just what's going on. Thus, it attracts attention to the coming festivities, which are so important the village board voted $10,000 pocket money to the celebration committee.

But, does it go far enough? Is it enough to give an infariority complex to avary other watar towar in tha northwest suburbs?

FOR INSTANCE, if the village wants to go ritzy and toss some money around, why not buy Cadillac squad cars? Paint them gold, too. Couldn't cost more than e couple of crossing gurads, either.

Or, how about painting the village hall puce? Or, giving tha policaman spaca-helmet outfits like those the, Braniff stewardesses wear?

HOW ABOUT painting the village manager gold, too? It would give his office a little touch of class and he could walk around town e lot. Would give him fomething to do in the afternoons, too.

Wa ought to ask the good mayor to make some kind of unusual contribution too. How about it, Dan? What'll you give to spark up tha anniversary celebration? How about dying your moustache? Or even just bleaching it?

Until the spirit really grabs hold of the whola villega, though, wa'll just hava go maka do with our Gold Doorknob In the Sky.

"It just occurred to me—by supporting the civil rights movement, we're helping people get all the things we've REJECTED!"

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I suppose I'm like most people. When something happens that really upsets me terribly, I tell mysalf "You really should sit down and write e letter and let them know how you feel about this". But I never do. The situation cools off and is forgotten. This time I decided to really do it, so here goes --

I had to cross Arlington Heights Road at Cypress today (school crossing for Dunton School), and I certainly was grateful thet tha crossing guard was still on duty. I perhaps would still be standing there waiting to get across to get back home. This isn't the first time I heve had to cross that street; other times I was on my own though, pushing the stroller with my youngest in it and three other children hanging on for dear life. Today I stopped end telked to the guard for awhile. She told me she never realized how really dangerous Arlington Heights Road was until she took over the job of crossing guard.

Back in September or October we had a very bad situation because we had no guard.

Our corner of crossing even got its picture on the front page of the Arlington Day, plus e couple of articles (which we parents appreciated). The pictures and articles pointed out very clearly how bad things were. We considered ourselves lucky that none of our youngsters got hit by a speeding motorist, although we did have a near-miss as the Day pictures brought out.

It's a terrible crime thet e child must get killed in order for an investigation to take place as to safety conditions at school crossings. Although I realize it wasn't during school hours, the tragic accident that occurred in Prospect Heights could just as easily have been here on the corner of Cypress and Arlington Heights Road.

Must we have one of our children killed too before we can have some sensible safety precautions installed by the Sheriff's office or Cook County or whoever is responsible? As it is right now there are no crossing lines painted on the street, and the school zone signs ere very inadequate because they seem to be totally disregarded by motorists.

I do not believe the cars approaching the school are going 20 miles an hour. There aven is a 40 mph speed limit sign about a half block ehead of the school zone sign as one crosses Central Road going south on Arlington Hts. Road.

Last fall when we had no guard I called the sheriff's office and was told they were too short-hended to police the crossing (this was then done by the Arlington Hts. police). At this time I was elso told every safety precaution possible for a school crossing would be provided such as lines, better signs and things of this sort.

Well, now the school year is elmost over and the corner looks very much the same, except we do hage a fine guard. But how can we expect to keep a guard when drivers hardly take notice that they are in e school zone? Something must be done now to investigate the conditions at these dangerous crossings before another child is killed.

I hope wa cen have something done during the summer to provide safer crossing for our children when September rolls eround. Of course signs and things won't help if each and every person who drives e car doesn't care ebout their responsibility behind the wheel. On the other hand, our children can't be reminded enough about how important it is to obey the guard and cross in a orderly fashion.

Perhaps the schools should stop and see if they really are doing ell in their power to obtain safe crossing for the children. I'm not sure where the responsibility Lies, but there must be some solution.

Thank you for the fine job you have done in the past regarding this subject. I am confident you will continue to bring out the important facts and help us protect our children.

Marilynn Sandner

HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

GHINSLE

15 Good, 20 Excellent

Answar on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshell Field III

Page 4 Tuesday, June 6, 1967

John E. Stantoa, *Editor and Publisher* K. S. Johason, *General Manager*

William J. Kiedatsch
Managing Editor

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Day by Day

The Old Raccoon Road

By Catherine O'Donnell

Every generation has its Old Ox Road. For the benefit of the recent graduates into the world around them, this is a special spot where young people go, far from the gaze of parents, to "smooch!". The local kids are accusing the police of using some pretty sharp disguises.

It seems that recently every time é car stops, two raccoons leap on the hood of the car and fix their beady little eyes on the driver and his date. This is so unnerving that the pair usually heads for home. "Do you suppose", asked one knowing young man "that the police are using coon methods? Or do you think they've got the raccoons trained to do that?"

COINCIDENCE

College student Dennis Whiteside of N. Dunton is in Northwest Community Hospital recovering from severe injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week in our town. Dennis is alive due to one dediceted young woman. Her name is Joyce Ankerberg who lives on N. Vail.

Dennis wes riding his motorcycle when he was hit by e car. He was unconscious, and according to one description, he had just about stopped breathing.

Someone ran down to the corner house where Joyce lived and told her. Joyce is a nurse. She ran out with wet towels and the things she knew she would need. She applied first aid and the resuscitation needed to get Dennis breathing again. He was soon on his way to the hospital.

Joyce is the school nurse at Elk Grove High School. Dennis' father ie W. David Whiteside, who is head of the Pupil and Personnel Services for District 213. As a school nurse, Joyce works for him.

FRESH AROUND THE CORNER

Barbara Vidmar, who lives on S. Walnut, loves fresh eggs. The other day she decided to drive 10 miles plus to Wieder'e Farm and buy some really fresh ones. At the farm roadside stand, there were eggs, cartons and e box for money. The customer pays on the honor system.

On the way home, Barbara stopped in the corner grocery store run by Lee Willard at the corner of Central and Arlington Heights Road. She told him about her long trip to get the fresh eggs. She had wasted her time, he told her. He always buys his eggs from the Weider Farm and gets them twice a week and they don't come much fresher than that.

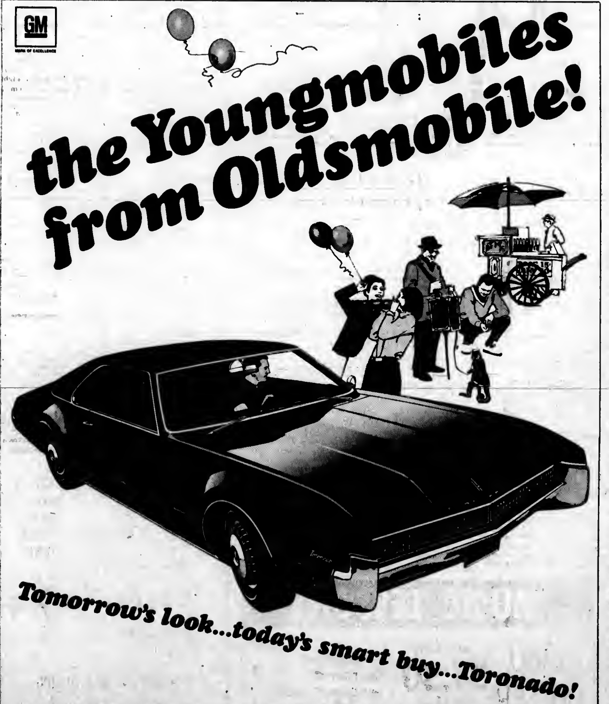
FONDUE DUE

L. V. Yowell of S. Forest is the immediate-past president of the Arlington Heights Community Council. He is still working as hard as ever to keep that group in business. As a member of the board, and also as the publicity chairman, L. Q. would like to sell everyone in Arlington Heights a ticket to the Commco Cheese Fondue Party.

The party is being held to raise funds to go into a depleted treasury. "It is," he said, "the first fund-raising event Commco has ever had to do. We have some really fine table and door prizes, including e barbecue set and a beautiful Hapsburg Austrian dish." The affair will also include a dance, but L. Q. doesn't think a Cheese Fondue dance sounds as well as a card party. The former sounds more like something that would appeal to the Cellar crowd.

The card party-dance will be held et the Elk's Club on Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. The tickets are just one dollar each. If you can't go, you can still buy a ticket as a contribution to an organization that centers the activities of the local neighborhood associations. Tickets and more information can be had from Mrs. Howard Lapsys at 259-4221 or from L. Q. et CL 9-3353.

All Dressed Up and No Place to Go


GM
the Youngmobiles from Oldsmobile!
Tomorrow's look...today's smart buy...Toronado!
ONE

There never was a more young-hearted way to welcome Spring: Toronado, the sure-tracking, front wheel drive Youngmobile. Young in action: 385-hp Rocket V-8 and Turbo Hydra-Matic make it so. Young in features: Flat floors, draft-free ventilation, power assists are only starters. Young in looks—the kind that turns heads on every outing. Why not swing into Spring in a Toronado today! *Go Oldsmobile at your nearest transportation center*

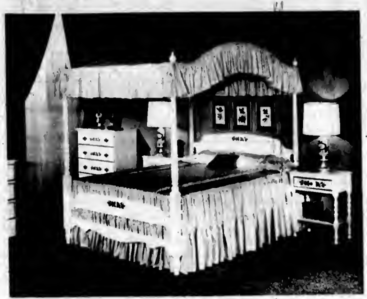
Easy on the Wallet

Swinging Bedroom

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Decorating a room for the young miss in your family need not be an expensive ordeal for you. With color and imagination the possibilities are unlimited. A wide range of colors are available in paints, wall coverings fabrics and furniture and we have a few ideas to spur on your own imagination.

A girl's room can "swing" and still be easy on dad's wallet. Music might set the room's theme. It could be carried out on one wall with hanging instruments and poster size pictures of her favorite singing group. Although a record player and records often end up on the floor' they might not if there were tables and shelves available, along with chairs for sitting while listening to favorite records. A single bed can be covered with a washable spread on which blankets have been rolled and buckled with belts, and then used as throw pillows.



A truly feminine bedroom combines a canopied bed with matching chests and night tables. The furniture, from Kemp Furniture Co. "Merrymaker" collection, features gold trim and floral decorations and is made in a choice of six color finishes. Available at Arlington Furniture.

ONE WAY to fashion a feminine bedroom is with trim lined furniture in a paprika-red painted finish, like that found in Kemp's "marrymaker" group. Sunny yellow walls and a soft blue rug can make a sassy setting for a spindle or canopy bed and matching stacking units, including a corner desk that's a combination dressing table-study center. Home-sewn bedspreads and curtains are helpful to the budget. Turn-of-the-century prints are available as accessories and can be linked on a wall with velvet ribbons.

For the girl who dreams of far away places, vivid posters depicting everything from bullfight scenes to Budhist temples are obtainable at travel agencies and can set a travel mood. Lots of room for floor sitting could be provided with walls arranged to include chests, bookshelves, a desk and powder table.

IN THE room with a Spanish motif, the brilliant red of a bull fighter's cape can be repeated in curtains and a bedspread. The sharp color will contrast against a light brown bed finished in pecan. Second-hand shops are a likely source for items like bull horns, and even a matador's traditional pigtail for accessories.

Combining your imagination and your daughter's you should be able to come up with a room that's just for her.

Sunny yellow walls are accented with imagination: posters, pictures clipped from magazines and turn-of-the century paper cut-outs. A soft blue rug, a floral bedspread and neat pin-checked gingham curtains round out the feminine scene. The red painted Colonial furniture from the "Merrymaker" collection by Kemp Furniture Co. is available at Arlington Furniture.

Summer Classes At Countryside Start June 19

Summer session of classes at Countryside Art Center will begin June 19 and registrations are being taken Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gallery, 10 W. Miner Street in Arlington Heights.

A children's class for ages 8 through 12 will begin Tuesday, June 20 in Pioneer Park. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 n.m. for a period of six weeks and Mrs. Judith McKee will instruct the class. She is a graduate of the State College of Iowa, has done graduate work at the Chicago Art Institute and has taught for the past six years in Arlington Heights schools. The monitor for the class is Ruth Byrne who may be contacted for more information by calling 255-5733.

AN OUTDOOR Painting Class will start June 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Pioneer Park with Mrs. Charlotte Pollari, a favorite gallery artist, as teacher. She has traveled in the United States and Mexico and studied at the Chicago Art Institute, American Academy of Art and Oxbow Summer School of Painting. She has won many awards in Chicago area shows and maintains works in the Sales and Rental Gallery at the Art Institute as well as the Countryside Gallery and the Cranford Gallery in Chicago.

RUTHE KARLIN, a Countryside teacher for several years, will teach Small Sculpture Wednesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Pioneer Park beginning June 21. She has a background of studies at the University of Chicago, Chicago Art Institute and Art Leagues in the Chicago area. Mrs. Irene McCartney is monitor and may be contacted at CL 5-6687 for further information.

A Drawing Course beginning June 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be held at Countryside Gallery and be taught by Chicago artist Betty Jurgens. She has traveled in the United States, Mexico and abroad and has had exhibits in many shows and art fairs in the Chicago area. Mrs. Jean Tibbits, the monitor, may be contacted at 392-2762.

For more class information call the education Chairman, Patricia Smith, 259-2970.

Grandmother's Twin's Guests

Grandmothers of twins will be guests at the final meeting of the season of the Double Dydee Mother's of Twins Club Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Lauterberg and Oebler Funeral Home, 2000 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Along with the program a recipe exchange will be held. Members are asked to bring their favorite specialty dish for sampling and printed recipes of the dish that will be able to be purchased by anyone attending. Proceeds of the evening will be placed in the treasury for use in future projects.

THE following newly elected officers will be installed: Mrs. Robert Krysiak, president; Mrs. Howland Werling, vice president; Mrs. Ed Roiland, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gruspier, treasurer.

Another box of gifts donated by the club members was sent to the soldiers in Viet Nam last month.

Any mother of twins interested in joining the Double Dydca Club may receive further information by calling Mrs. Harold Chamberlain, FL8-1757.

Mrs. Ralph Davis, education and scholarship chairman of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, presented four scholarships totaling $800 to four District 214 high school seniors from the club. Robert Smuda (left) from Arlington High School will attend Carthage College at Kenosha, Wis.; Linda Broberg from Wheeling High School will attend Illinois State at Normal; Sandra Corfman from Arlington High School who will attend Wisconsin State University at Whitewater; Kathleen Nakutny from Arlington High School will attend Northern at DeKalb and the University of Illinois at Champaign, and Mrs. Davis.

Spring Piano Recital

Mrs. Boyd White will present a group of her students in a spring recital of piano music at 8 p.m. tonight at Lyon-Healy Recital Hall in Randhurst.

Seven students will appear on the program: Lynn Carlton; Teri Funk, Kristen Olson, Cheryl Peterson, Judy Ulrich, Lucia Stanfield, and Carol Malmquist.

SPECIAL recognition for appearing on recitals and plateaus of progress auditions sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association will be given the following students: Peter Sauers; Mary Jenkins; Eric Miller; Tim Fichter; Susan Johnson; Nancy Cole; Melonia Southard; Nancy Hobbs, Carol Zwissler; Kristin Reeves; Leslie Raitt; Faith Olson and Marcia Patterson.

Also, Betsy Bragg, Anita Miller, Gary Richards, Marlene Briggs, Ellen Koch; Katheryn Trigg, Jackie Funk, Alane and Lee Ann Davidhelser, Jill Ricbay, Kathy White, David Fahrion, Jean and Ann Kunze, Gary Cole and Ann Lockwood.

The public is invited to attend this recital.

Two Get Scholarship's

Two $600 scholarships and one $300 scholarship were awarded by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club at their annual spring luncheon. Teena Luhrsen (left), who is a senior Arlington High School, received a $600 scholarship to attend Evansville school of in Evansville, Ind.; Sheila Zimmerman, a senior at Arlington High School, also received a $600 nursing scholarship and will attend Northern University at DeKalb. Pamela Thompson (not pictured) received $300 towards her second year of nursing at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Douglas Moore is scholarship chairman for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club and Mrs. Robert Holmes (right) is the club's new president.

'Teen Challenge' Is Church Topic

Drug addiction among teen-agers and what "Teen Challenge" has done to help teen-agers from the streets of Chicago find themselves and a cure will be discussed at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christus Victor Lutheran Church.

Ken Smidgall, Chicago director of Tenn Challenge, will lead the discussion and bring with him former drug addicts from the Inner City to tell their story. Teen Challenge is a national Christian organization which works primarily on the streets in cities throughout the United States helping teen-age gangs and drug addicts with their problems.

"Teen Challenge" was founded in New York City by the Rev. David Wilkerson, author of a book that describes his work, "Cross and the Switch Blade."

A color film will also be shown that depicts the work of Teen Challenge in the Inner City and real-life experiences of a drug addict.

The public is welcome--especially teen-agers.

Attend Meeting

Gaylord and Marilyn Hughes, 1515 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, were among more than 6,000 distributors who attended the seventh international convention of the Amway Corporation held recently in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The couple own the distributorship for the home and personal care products of the corporation for the Arlington Heights area.

Star's Salad Luncheon Is Saturday

The Arlington Heights Chapter 992 Order of the Eastern Star will have a salad bar luncheon at 1 p.m. on June 10 at the Masonic Temple. This will be followed by a jewelry demonstration. The public is invited and admission is $1.25.

Earns Diploma

Donovan C. Wachlin of Arlington Heights received a degree of specialist in education at commencement exercises held May 26 at Kansas State Teachers Collage, Emporia, (Kan.).

Clearbrook Trainees Hosted By Shore Center

The Clearbrook Workshop Trainees attended their first social function which was sponsored by another agency when they attended a dance at Shore Center, Evanston, as guests of the Shore Center Workshop Trainees. Some Clearbrook parents also attended as chaperones.

Two other groups of guests attended the dance and provided an opportunity for these trainees to expand their social acquaintances.

Wins Degree

A bachelor of arts degree will be awarded to Mary Lou Wilson, 115 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, at commencement exercises of Columbia College in Chicago on June 9.

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Colonial Laundry & Cleaning Village
Save with one-step convenience
PILLOW RENOVATION
20 Lb. Machine Available
220 No. Danton
Arl. Hts.
Daily 8-9
Sat. 8-6

Salads And Pastries For Lunch

"Wine and Roses" is the theme of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club chef's salad and French pastry luncheon on Wednesday, June 14 at 1 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

For reservations and cancellation call Mrs. Samuel Shutt, 259-5451 or Mrs. Glen Larson, 259-3803. For membership information about the club, call the membership membership chairman, Mrs. Gerry McIlraith, 259-3656.

Elk Grove Lady Lions To Install

Elk Grove Village Lions Ladies Club will install officers at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 12 at Old Orchard Country Club.

Mrs. Jack Perry, incoming president, will receive the official gavel from out-going president, Mrs. Robert Dunn. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Meyers, vice president; Mrs. William Ristow, secretary; Mrs. Jack Brumm, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Eugene Fiorito, Mrs. Richard Gore and Tailtwister is Mrs. Paul Renz.

Mrs. Paul Dickman will receive an award for outstanding five year perfect attendance -- a total of 60 consecutive monthly meetings.

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Complete prescription Service
We honor all mid-west credit cards
Walro Shoes
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are YOU packing to go on VACATION SOON?
Why not let the Arlington Day travel with you?
Call the Circulation dept.
255-7200

JUNE
6

SHORT RIBS

THEY HAVE A FREE PRESS IN AMERICA.
SOP
6-6
WELL, WE PUBLISH NEWSPAPERS IN THIS COUNTRY, TOO.
NOW. TELL ME THAT'S SOMETHING WE DON'T HAVE IN COMMON!
THAT'S SOMETHING WE DON'T HAVE IN COMMON!
O'NEAL 6-6.

CARNIVAL

Dick Turner
6-6
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Seema to ma, Dad, you'd get anough clock-watching at the offioe!"

SIDE GLANCES

BOARD ROOM
Gill Fox
6-6
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Anything alse of importanca will hava to wait. I don't beliava in haaty dacisions!"

ROBIN MALONE

GLADLY, ROBIN —
YOU'VE BEEN SNIPING AT THAT APPROPRIATION, CLAY — IF MY EXPERTS SIDE WITH THE COMMISSION WILL YOU REALLY HANG UP YOUR RIFLE ?
NO SENSE STICKING TO YOUR GUNS IF YOU'RE ON THE WRONG TARGET.
© 1967 by NEA, Inc.
WHILE ...
LAY ON THE CHARM, TWINK! HE'LL LET YOU VISIT ME!
I'LL TRY — BUT IF HE HAS PLANS FOR ME, NO FEMALE IN THE WORLD COULD CHARM HIM OUT OF THEM !
6-6

BUGS BUNNY

PORKY, DON'T LET ME SEE ANY MORE O' THAT LOLLY-GAGGIN' OR YER FIRED!
FLAVORS
50¢
6-6
MAYBE I SHOULD LEAVE, PORKY DEAR!
NO, WAIT, PETUNIA, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! BZZ-BZZ-
101 FLAVORS
FLIP 50¢
© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
6-6

Horoscope

For Wednesday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) – Take action along technical lines if you would know better-than-average gains today. Not the day for being too artistic.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) – Emphasize the social aspects of this day and you should be able to up your popularity and increase business at the same time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) – Make certain that all personal relationships are running smoothly before you make any effort to secure new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) – Don't become confused over a conflict of interests between your present position and a new opportunity. Keep things separate.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) – Interests at a distance may demand more of your attention than you feel you can spare today. Delegate some work to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – A change in your method of operations at this time could well improve the quality and the quantity of your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- Put your imagination to work along constructive lines. An excellent time to make up for past errors and loss of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) – Everything pertaining to getting ahead in your career is favored today. Only take care not to move ahead at another's expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- Your personal performance either on the job or at home counts for more than any outside influence you can muster.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) – Use your head and save yourself many tiring steps. A day whan success can be measured in satisfaction rather than materially.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) – Where selling or buying depends on a journey, you might be wise to postpone the matter. Stick close to home today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) – Expect the recognition you deserve for work recently completed. Don't forget, however, to share the credit where it is due.

MORTY MEEKLE

DICK CAVALLI
OH, WON'T YOU GIVE ME JUST ONE LITTLE KISS, BABY DO DE DOODY DOO; JUST ONE LITTLE KISS, PLEASE BABY DOOOOO...
?
6-6
I WITHDRAW MY REQUEST.

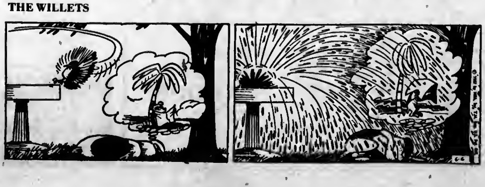
THE BORN LOSER

CHEEZ! YOU EVER HEAR A TIRE BLOW LIKE THAT ONE DID, MR. THORNAPPLE ?
6-6

CAPTAIN EASY

WAS THOUGHTY OF YOU TO BRING JEROME'S BODY HOME... AND A COMFORT TO HIS FOLKS, MR. MICCO! YOU PLAN TO STAY A WHILE ?
POSSIBLY. I MAY BUY A RANCH AND SETTLE HERE!
THE JUDGE KINDLY INSISTS I STAY WITH HIM WHILE I'M LOOKING AROUND!
HOW SOON CAN IDA HAVE COMPANY, JUDGE ?
OH, I'M SORRY! I KNOW THIS LOSS HAS BEEN A BLOW TO YOU BOTH!
YEAH...PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, JUDGE! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GO HOME AND LIE DOWN!
6-6

THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

I'M GONNA HAVE A SMALL GARDEN OUT HERE--YOUR MOTHER THINKS IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ME BUT I'LL TAKE IT EASY WITH THE DIGGIN' AN' RAKIN'; WHEN SHE FINDS OUT ABOUT IT I'LL TELL HER YOU DID THE SPADE WORK FOR ME, AN'...
HOLD IT! YOU'VE ALREADY BOTCHED THE BIT--SHE SAW YOU EASE THAT STUFF OUT THE WINDOW AN' SHE'S COMIN' OUT WITH FIRE IN HER EYE AND A FEW FINAL WORDS ON THE SUBJECT!
NEA COCHRAN
GRAMPAW
6-6
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, COUNCILMAN APPERSON, TWO GIANT PROPELLERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE LAKE WOULD KEEP A WAVE GOING BACK AND FORTH! WE'D BECOME THE INLAND SURFING CAPITAL OF THE WORLD! AS A SPONSOR OF THIS EPOCHAL IDEA, YOU'D BE FAMOUS!
TRULY BRILLIANT, MAJOR! ALAS, MOST OF THE SURFERS ARE UNDER 21 AND PRACTICALLY ALL THE TAXPAYERS ARE OVER!
BILL FREYSE
6-6
JUST SIMPLE ARITHMETIC=

Answers to Hideaword

SHINGLE

Sing	Heigh
Sling	Line
Shime	Lien
Single	Lies
Shin	Lens
Singe	Nigh
Sigh	Neigh
Sleigh	Isle
Sine	Egis
Hinge	Glen
Heil	

EEK & MEEK

I'M THINKING OF FORMING A CITIZENS RESCUE SQUAD TO TRAIN PEOPLE TO HELP OTHERS IN NEED!
GOOD IDEA, FREAKY
HELP!
IF WE EVER NEED ANYONE WHO GOES ALL TO PIECES IN AN EMERGENCY WE'LL GIVE YOU A CALL!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Olio

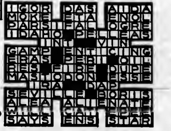
ACROSS

1 Wifa of Aegir (myth.)
4 Unspecified quantity
8 Nimbus (art)
12 Chemical suffix
13 Small bird
14 Acknowledge frankly
15 Morning moisture
16 In some other place
18 Withdraws, as from a federation
20 Alleviated
21 Native metal
22 Guido's high notes
24 Cupola
26 Japanese hero (pl.)
27 Cartograph
30 Chooses by vote
32 Mammal's covering
34 A sally
35 Click-beetle
36 Bitter vetch
37 Golf teachers
39 Finest
40 Church part
41 Weight of India
42 Scorch
45 Protective cloths
49 Without incident
51 Wine cup
52 Underdone, as a steak
53 Amounts (ab.)
54 Ignited
55 Son of Seth (Bib.)
56 Compliant
57 Saints (ab.)

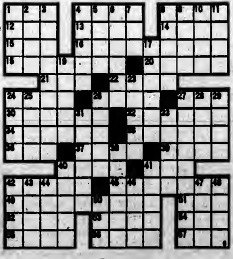
DOWN

1 Scepters
2 Nautical term
3 Recent arrivals
4 Native of Stockholm
5 Shield bearing
6 Muddied (coll.)
7 Compass point
8 Sunken fences
9 Genus of vertebrates
10 Learning
11 Was indabted to
17 Carnivorous mammal
19 Build
23 Easy gaits
24 From himself (law)
25 Genus of swans
26 Employers
27 Things needed to do anything
26 Lifetimes
29 Saucy
31 Scarflike garment
33 Tag
38 Dropsy (var.)
40 Feminine appellation
41 Effeminate male (coll.)
42 Withered
43 Masculine appellation
44 Roman amperor
46 Hops' kilns
47 Exude
48 Glut
50 New Guinea port

Anewer to Previous Puzzle

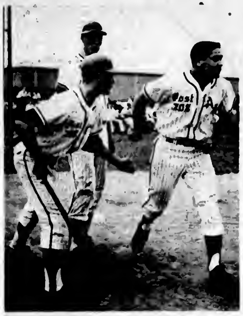


IGOR DAS AIDA
MOKE ETA ENOL
PARSIFAL OGRE
IDAHO PELLEAS
INT VIN
GAMP ENTICING
ERAS PERI OIL
RES EIRE DUPE
MASTODON ESSE
IRA DAP
SEVILLE BORIS
ALEA ALIENATE
[illegible]
SAYS ENS STAR



Hitting Picks Up

Legion Nine Topples Hillside 6-4



Tom Epperly gets a warm reception from teammates after blasting a two-run home run last night. Epperly had reached third base before the Hillside outfield caught up to his prodigious clout.

BY DALE HOFMANN

Arlington Heights began to unroll its credentials as a bona fide American Legion baseball power yesterday, picking up its first victory in two outings by a 6-4 count over Hillside.

THE LEGIONNAIRES, who left 11 men on base in an opening game loss Sunday, were the soul of economy last night, as they packed six hits into a five-inning contest that was cut short because of darkness. Included in that total was Jim Gumz' second triple of the season and a tape measure home run by Tom Epperly.

Hillside used three pitchers on the local crew. Arlington needed two, but that wasn't entirely the fault of the Big Blue moundsmen.

Bob Stevens, who was slated to start, was the victim of a pre-game transportation mixup and didn't turn up until the third inning. Tom Lundstedt hurled the first two frames and was charged with one of Hillside's runs. Stevens was nicked for the other three before he shook off the effects of a hurried journey to the ball park.

THE WIRY LEFTHANDER gave up all three of those runs in the third inning. He settled down in the last two frames in time to post five strikeouts while surrendering only one hit.

Hillside starter Jerry Malina also had his troubles settling down, as he walked in Arlington Heights' first run in the first inning. John Loughman and Jim Gumz led off the inning with walks, and Epperly filled the bases by dumping a single over the left side of the infield. Robbie Robinson then drew the third free pass of the inning, forcing in the run.

LUNDSTEDT RAN into trouble in a hurry too. The crew-cut righthander got himself out of a jam in the first inning by turning a hot line drive into a double play, but the hosts got on the scoreboard in the second on a home run by Tom Gehrke.

Arlington jumped back into the lead in the top of the third with the aid of three more walks. Gumz launched the rally with one of them and scored on singles by Lundstedt and Joel Theiss. Robinson and Maury Gallagher were issued two more walks, forcing in another run, and that was all for Malina.

It was Stevens' turn to be wild in the bottom of the frame. He loaded the bases by hitting the lead-off man, yielding a single, and walking the third batter. A hit batsman, a sacrifice, and another walk put Hillside ahead 4-3.

THE HOSTS didn't stay there long though, as Arlington hauled out the heavy artillery for a three-run fourth.

Gumz blasted a long triple to right field to get things started, and Lundstedt drove him home with a single over second base. Then Epperly leaned into a fast ball, sending it far over the hillside center fielder's head. The stocky slugger was rounding third base before the ball began its long trip back to the infield.

THEISS FANNED, and Robinson bounced out to end the inning, but the area nine had all it needed to put away the decision.

Dave Kingman is scheduled to start on the mound Thursday in a 6 p.m. game at Downers Grove North.

A Hillside runner escapes an Arlington Heights pickoff attempt yesterday in American Legion baseball action at Hillside. The local crew posted their first victory of the season, 6-4.

Tom Lundstedt displays batting form that brought him two hits in three official times at bat yesterday. Lundstedt drove in one run and scored two.

Cubs Triumph in Pros. Hts. Loop

The Cubs made it look easy in the Prospect Heights Little League major division yesterday, as they thumped the Yankees, 15-4.

A pair of triples by Pat Hart paced the Cubs attack for winning pitcher Bruce King. Stew Beltran was tagged with the loss.

In other major division play, the Cardinals staggered the Tigers, 16-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Terry McGowan. Scott Bacon and Rick Jordon led a 19-hit offensive with home runs, while Steve Schoolcraft added a double and a triple, Steve Whealon was the losing pitcher.

The Reds posted a 6-3 verdict over the Phillies in minor division activity with Steve Lazarski getting the win and Rick Anderson taking the loss. Kris Tegue tripled for the Reds, and his brother Dennis contributed a double.

Esposito Sparks Waycinden Yanks

Gary Esposito cracked a grand slam home run in the seventh inning last night to give Lattof Chevrolet an 11-7 come-from-behind victory over Mufich Buick in the Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball Senior League last night.

Esposito's blow capped a seven-run final inning for the Lattof crew which had trailed since the fourth frame. Les Grove was the game's winning pitcher.

In the only minor division game played yesterday, Burcherd's Cleaners clouted Town and Country Standard, 18-5, as Ron Turner walloped two home runs and a triple for the winners. Paul Marsillo got credit for the win, and Mike Swanson took the loss. Scott Michaelson was the Town and Country batting star with a home run and a triple.

Sox Blank Cubs In RM League

Mike Conte's one-hit pitching led the Sox to a 9-0 victory over the Cubs in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Pony League last night. Conte held the Cubs to a single in seven innings.

THE PIRATES snapped the Dodgers Six-game winning streak in the National Major League, nipping them 7-6 Pat Early's two home runs made the difference, as he drove in five of the Bucs' runs. Steve Eberhard was the winning pitcher, and Billy O'Donnel was the loser.

Glenn Moser twirled a three-hitter for the Senators in the American Major League while blanking the Tigers, 4-0. Jim Baumgardner was charged with the loss.

In Minor League play, the American Division Twins trimmed the Senators, 7-3, and the National Division Phillies tipped the Braves, 6-5.

AL ERICKSON homered for the Senators, but it wasn't enough to deprive Scott Schroeder of the victory or save Scott Schamacker from the defeat. Tim Barret was the Phillies' hitting hero with a triple, a double and four RBI.

The Instructional League Jets needed a grand slam home run by Terry Ryan to down the Astros, 13-7. Gerry Wisniewski was the winning hurler.

Mustangs Romp in AH Play

The Mustangs took full advantage of their seven hits to hang a 7-1 setback on the Indians in the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball Senior League last night.

Al Feldman hurled a four-hitter and took credit for the triumph, while Mike Needleman absorbed the loss. The Mustangs' Rick Roeing doubled for the only extra-base hit of the game.

Bill Cardinall sparked the Redlegs to an 11-5 conquest of the Varsity I Redwings. Cardinail was the winning pitcher on a five-hitter. He also hit a home run off loser Bob Pisha.

In national major play, the Cubs nipped the Astros, 4-3 behind the pitching of Mark Carroll.

Sports on T.V.

TONIGHT

8 p.m. Soccer, Spurs vs. Toronto Falcons, ch. 9
8 p.m. World Famous Hunting & Fishing, ch. 32
9 p.m. Auto Racing, ch. 26
9 p.m. All-Star Golf, ch. 32

184 Elk Grove Athletes Get Spring Sports Awards

A total of 184 Elk Grove High School athletes and managers received awards last night at the school's annual Spring Sports Award Night.

BASEBALL

Varsity Letters: Bob Artemenko, Rory Bateman, Robert Baumstark, Jim DiVito, John Knopf, Roger Koeolowski, Gary Lemke, Larry Pahl, Sam Peters, Rick Radtke, Don Schnell, Tom Klemens, Jim Shipley, Barry Christian, Dave Wille, and John Sweeny.

Varsity Certificates: Jeff Peterson

Sophomore Letters: Chuck Anerson, Tom Komin, Mike Koertgen, Richard Mark, Tom Neri, Mark Shalett, Richard Solomon, Bob Wogelius, William Boles, Steve Greene, and Joe Jaszka.

Sophomore Certificates: Steve Anthony, George Egan, Tom Emslie, Juan Garcia, Michael Goerger, Chris Gruber, James Pankow, Gregg Peterson, Gary Pleickhardt, Tom Schommer, Michael Sobie, Bill Wogelius, Robert Hees, Steve Brandt, and Mike Kunze.

Freshman Numerals: Greg DeOrio, Alan Fralk, Kevin Griffin, Martin Jakubek, Tom Kropski, Larry Malinowski, David Sakata, Larry Stiff, Wayne Olson, Michael Pagel, Leonard Patinella, Nik Tomich, Dennis Myhre, Steve Dwojakowski, and David Hess.

Freshman Certificates: Jeff Boyer, Michael Cavanaugh, Rick Chassey, Kevin Chesney, Terry Coll, Jaff Froysland, David Griffith, Henry Willard, Gordon Hollywood, Ronald Jacobson, Michael Kaya, Marius Keslar, John LaFayette, Mika Losch, William Miedema, Doug Mitsouka, Glenn Peterson, Eugene Pinder, Tony Raffaele, Dave Rossol, Gary Sakata, Joe Smith, Richard Tetters, Mark Thompson, John Urgami, William Vandivere, Don Voight, David Ristau, Michael Wehle, Ron Kotal, and Rick Pankow.

TENNIS

Varsity Letters: Jerry Budz, Bill Krueger, Peter Loiselle, Jay Thomas, Peter Tullio, Randy Zierfuss, Tom Rocus, and Tom Hatzold.

Sophomore Letters: Jack Fazio, David Hansen, Ralph Rinasmith, Jerry Surdynski, and Rick Biass.

Freshman Numerals: Arnold Abrahams, David Roberts, Herb Martinez, Dave Epstein, and Jeff DeMuth.

Freshman Certificates: Mark Wohlford, Steve Becker, Paul Klinger, Tom Walentine, Edward Swain, John Micek, Andrew Lesniak, and Gary Grund.

TRACK

Varsity Letters: Jim Hofmann, Roy McClellan, Jim oplt, Gary Stean, Bob Uselding, Tom Pomey, Bob Bleichroth, and Bill Metcalf.

Varsity Certificates: Jim Potter, Bob Sherer, Bart Zeitner, craig McIntosch, Bob Seil, and Vic Elbaz.

Sophomore Letters: John Flesch, Mark Lichter, Bill Lamont, Bob Martin, Jim Taylor, Jim Wallen, Ron Fink, Ken Caviezel, Thad Lowry, and John Morgan.

Sophomore Certificates: Bob Bachus, Bob Flesch, Terry Grunninger, Rich Hess, Gary Herris, Scott Jones, Gary Kelly, Howard Margulis, Gary Schick, Dave Whedon, Steve Bentall, Pat Texidor, Bob Texidor, Tom Swiatec, Wayne Wille, Bill Tews, and Jerry Ancona.

Freshman Numerals: Mike Cellahan, Chuck Edwards, Phil Jones, Steve Jones, Bob Kussin, Ed Sobin, Bob Simonson, Mike Nolon, Wygle, and Kleisner.

Freshman Certificates: Larry Bachas, Greg Haar, Clarke Harvey, and Paul Jaska.

GOLF

Varsity Letters: Frank Schultz, Bill Eitzenhoefer, Gary Bennett, and Allan Novelli.

Sophomore Letters: Dan Fortmann, John Fylpaa, Curt Hejduk, Larry Nelson, and Dennis Schlaffer.

Sophomore Certificates: Rey Aiello, Robert Hilgers, Robert Westerberg, Fred Schultz, and Lawrence Cohn.

Collins to Speak At Sports Banquet

Former Major League baseball star James "Rip Collins will be the guest speaker at the annual Prospect High School springs sports awards banquet tonight.

Awards will be presented to the school's golfers, trackmen and baseball and tennis players at the banquet scheduled for 6:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Collins is currently the publicity director for the Chicago Cubs. He came to the Cubs seven years ago and served as their batting coach. The personable Hall of Fame candidate has been in baseball since 1923. He played on pennant-winning teams in St. Louis and Chicago and boasts a .296 lifetime batting average in the National League.

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JUNE
6

Air Conditioning 35
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Apartments To Exchange 75
Apts. And Rooms To Share 71
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Clothing Furs 42
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Food and Delicacies 36
Fraternal Notices 7
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CENTER
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334 ext. 6

24-Help Wanted Men

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest Suburban Company has excellent opportunity for Accountant with degree and 1-3 years experience. Will assist in operating budgets, cash management and special financial studies.

Top salary, benefits and advancement potential.

Send your resume in confidence to
BOX 1099
THE DAY PUBLICATIONS
217 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60005

MECHANIC TRAINEES

Brake, Alignment, and Tune-up

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

has openings for men with some experience Outstanding incentive program with guaranteed base salary. Complete company benefits.

SEE MANAGER

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Mt. Prospect
Ph. 392-8181

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Ph. 255-3600

9503 No. Milw. Ave.
Niles
Ph. 967-9550

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

Located Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Rd.
Has immediate opening for:

SALES
CORRESPONDENT

Modern new building with pleasant working conditions. Good salary plus excellent employee benefits.

For Interview Call
827-8871, Mr. Miller

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

DRIVERS

MALE & FEMALE

A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both

Hours Approx;

2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.

Hospitalization, Major Medical.

Life Insurance. Year Round Work if Desired.

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COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JOBORTUNITIES

A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY
CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
SERVICE ASSISTANTS (OPERATORS)
*COE REPAIRMEN
*JANITOR *PBX INST-REPRMEN

"TOP" INDUSTRY PAY SCALE: UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION: PAID HOLIDAYS: COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN

BECOME A PART OF A COMPANY WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

CALL NOW!
827-9919
MRS. FISHER

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Easterling Co. has openings for college men & women, 20 & over. Car necessary. Part time earnings $500 - Full time earnings $1200.

Call U 7-7988 or
CL 3-2226

27-Employment Agencies Men

Staff Accountant

$12,000 plus Bonus

Plus Free

Rapidly growing Chicagoland area based company offers outstanding opportunities for you to move up to controllership. 2 or 3 years' exp. preferred. Assist treasurer. NO FEE

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
253-6600 Mt. Prospect

E.D.P. SUPERVISOR

$850 - Mo. - FREE

Top spot for a man with 2 years college plus experience as E.D.P. supervisor. This is a N.W. Suburban Wue Chip Company. Call Don Summerkamp

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
253-6600 Mt. Prospect

Beginner Accountant

$6,900 - $7,800

6 to 9 hours of college study in accounting starts you in accounting training program that will cover all areas of management accounting. They will also pay you full salary and you'll get additional schooling at company expense. No previous exp. needed. Call Don Suremerkamp.

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28-Employment Agencies Women

$100 to 150
Plus Benefits and Bonuses

Attractive positions available for gals with figure aptitude

- Cost Accounting
- Payroll
- A/R and A/P
- Pricing

Call 299-7766

E. A. Hoover & Associates
3150 S. Des Plaines
Des Plaines, Illinois

Employer Pays Our Fee

IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS

DOCTOR'S GIRL
Complete training in neighborhood Doctor's office. Welcome folks, type bills, set appts., $400
JUNIOR SECY
Steel Executive. He's young too. Lite steno. Do interesting detail, letters. Small office. $400
LEARN SWITCHBOARD
New automatic board just waiting for you! You'll be receptionist too. Lite typing only. Nthwest.
ROUTE TRIPS
FOR TRAVELERS
Large touring company will train you to map travelers routes for cross-country auto-trips. You'll work with a great crew! Good advancement $390 start.
DENTAL CLINIC
You'll be receptionist. Direct people to right office. Arrange next appt. Send reminders. $85.

"IVY"

FOR ALL JOBS

7247 W. Touhy RP 4-8585
4942 N. Milwaukee AV 2-5050
DAILY 9-5 SATS. 9-12

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

28-Employment Agencies Women

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Suburban specialist will train you if you are interested in this kind of position. You'll learn to answer phones, set up appts. schedule, greet patients as they arrive, keep front office reception area running smoothly. Light typing and calm manner qualify. To $450 mo. to start. Free.
Miss Paige
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"GOOD JOBS"

100 PER CENT FREE
OFFICE POSITIONS

Bookkeepers	$105-125
Clerk-Typists	$350-433
Keypunchers	$400-450
Payroll Clerks	$400-450
I Girl Office	$90-110
Figure Clerks	$90-100
Recep-Swbd.	$80-85
Steno-Sec.	$90-125

SES

"CALL NEAREST OFFICE"
Arlington Heights
207 N. Evergreen 392-6100
Niles Office 825-7117

RECEPTION

$100 WEEK

Excellent suburban electronics firm needs a receptionist for their personnel dept. You'll greet office girls, engineers, etc.; Give them application forms, then when finished, introduce them to proper interviewer. Light typing and good personality req'd. Free
Miss Paige
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Project job for an alert gal who likes talking to people. Assist dept. head with phones and orders. Some typing necessary

Salary $400+ Exc. Benefits
Unlimited Potential

Call 299-7766

E.A. Hoover & Associates
3150 S. Des Plaines
Des Plaines, Ill.

Employer Pays Our Fee

30-Help Wanted Women

GENERAL OFFICE

SOME EXPERIENCE
5 days. Efficient typist, shorthand helpful.

KEOLYN PLASTICS, INC.
439-1902

WAITRESS

PART TIME HOURS:
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

EDDIE'S LOUNGE
10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1320

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Apply in person
UNCLE ANDY'S
COW PALACE

Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd.
Palatine

TELEPHONE SALES

FULL TIME
OR
Choose Your Own Hours For Pilot Operation
Palatine Office
GOOD SALARY
plus a generous bonus
359-3550 - MR. RAYE

I - NEED - HELP

I need help now. What I'm looking for is a Girl Friday. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy Sales Manager.

Call Me for An Appointment
at CL 5-1010
MR. TESCHKE

28-Employment Agencies Women

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100 Per Cent FREE JOBS

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Mount Prospect -- HE 7-5090

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At Austin -- Morton Grove
YO 5-2400

5347 W. Devon
at Central -- Chicago.
SP 4-2828

SECRETARIES	
TO BUYER PALATINE	$525
TO U.P. SALES - MT. PROSPECT	$550
IN PUBLICITY - ELK GROVE	$575
IN PERSONNEL - DES PLAINES	$535
TO INDUSTRIAL REL. MGR. - E.G.	$500
IN SALES, ARLINGTON	$500
1 GIRL OFFICE - MT. PROSPECT	$475
TO SALES MGR. - WHEELING	$450
JUNE GRADS, ALL LOCATIONS	TO $425

LIKE PEOPLE?	
RECEPTIONIST, FRONT DESK 9-5	$400
CUSTOMER SERVICE GIRL	$425
ASSIST IN PERSONNEL	$425
ANIMAL HOSPITAL RECEPTION	$390
100 PER CENT PHONE, PUBLIC CONTACT	$390
EYE DOCTOR'S RECEPTION	$400

BOOKKEEPERS	$450-$600
DICTAPHONE	$400-$525
PERSONNEL	$375-$500
RESERVATIONIST	$400-$450
FILING-MAIL	$325-$390
TRAVEL BUREAU	$390-$450
GENERAL OFFICE	$390-$475
MACHINE OPERS.	$400-$500
RECORDS-DETAIL	$375-425
KEYPUNCH OPRS.	$375-$475
SUPERVSR. BUYER	TO $750

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

30-Help Wanted Women

SHAMPOO GIRL
Call Tuesday
392-2185

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time
CONTI
BEAUTY SALON
117 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
225-9878

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Will train girl for doctor's office between the ages of 18-40. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people. Call
253-1500

INSURANCE BRANCH OFFICE

Typing and general office work. Attractive office - 25 HR. WEEK Salary open. Call Clay Gibson.

827-6171

UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS
INSURANCE COMPANY
3166 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES DEPT. OPENINGS

SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPIST
DES PLAINES
296-1142

Woman to care for elderly lady days. In Weathersfield. May live in. Write Box 1097
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arl. Hgts., Ill. 60005

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience Necessary
Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p. m.
Phone 439-7787
after 7 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY
Experienced, mature secretary (all skills) for Loop sales office of international research org. Congeniality, good judgement essential. Compensation based on experience. New building near C&NW Station. 236-6750.

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ACCURATE TYPIST
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CASH RECEIPTS
Des Plaines 296-1142

Machine Operators

1st and 2nd Shifts
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Excellent Company Benefits
Apply In Person
TOWER
PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling

30-Help Wanted Women

Industrial Cafeteria

In Arlington Hts. needs dependable women, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Good wages.
PHONE MRS. CORRETT
427-3185

Girl needed to help in home while mother works. Call after 7:00 pm. CL 3-7740.

OFFICE

Immediate openings for experienced or beginning Stenos, Clerk - Typists and General Office employees. These are permanent positions offering an excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

General Telephone
Directory Co.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

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FULL TIME

Free hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, and other benefits.

SEE MR. GLANDT

DES PLAINES
NATIONAL BANK
827-1191

CREDIT-COLLECTION CLERK

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Plus
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Sat.

Typing required. Some work in credit desired but we will train. Duties include dunning on telephone, typing statements and related record keeping.

APPLY PERSONNEL

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
CL 9-1000

Experienced TYPIST

New printing plant has immediate openings for full time typists. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN
PRINTING
COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

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WILL TRAIN

Hospitalization & Insurance
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Paid vacation
Steady Employment

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900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Career opportunity for woman interested in diversified office responsibility. Permanent position in new modern office in Des Plaines. Experience not required.

Regular pay increases. Company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

We are the newest division of one of the nation's largest and oldest engineering construction companies.

CALL MR. D. PARNEY 827-8833, Ext. 308

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
Process Division
2001 Rand Road Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for a girl with minimum experience. Top starting salary.

Benefits include:
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave

Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co.
1501 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4900

An Equal opportunity Employer

30-Help Wanted Women

CLERK

To assist in Cashier's Dept. Must be High School graduate.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE
1661 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

CLERK - TYPIST

36 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools No. 25
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

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for small office in Arlington Hts. Good figure aptitude and some typing essential.

CALL MR. weinhouse
259-1050, Mon. thru Fri.

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439-8500

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SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

TEMPORARY
Office Workers

MANY! MANY!
Fine Assignments
Are Waiting For You
With
TOP, TOP,
Rates

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Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Prof. Level Room 63
24 Hr. Ans. Serv. 332-5210

30-Help Wanted Women

SECRETARIAL and CLERICAL

positions available beginning July and August 1967.

A number of excellent opportunities for energetic individuals. Letter of application and resume required prior to interview.

PLEASE APPLY TO:

Dean of Business
Harper College
34 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

TEMPORARY PART TIME

OFFICE WORK
For your convenience
MARY WILSON OF
PREFERRED
BUSINESS SERVICE

Will Be Interviewing at

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK
RECREATION BLDG.
500 E. Miner Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

We have an immediate need for

- *TYPIST
- *SECRETARIES
- *FIGURE & FILE CLERKS
- *KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
- *COMPTOMETER OPERS.

ON TUESDAY
JUNE 6th

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For information call
827-5557

Other Days Come See Us At
610 N. Lee St. Des Plaines

Preferred
BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.
Home of "Angels in Disguise"

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Must be good typist

DES PLAINES
296-1142

TWX OPER.

Urgent need for teletype operator in Mt. Prospect area for 3 months. Also:

5 Keypunch Opers.
Clerk-Typists
Stenos

Task Force
Golf-Mill Prof. Bldg.
Room 202 Niles
299-4495
Hrs: 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.

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An excellent opportunity is available for a young lady, 25-35 preferred, with a pleasant personality and secretarial skills.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern, Barrington location. Write or call Industrial Relations.

UARCO INCORPORATED
West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
DUnkirk 1 4030
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★ SECRETARIES ★
CLERK TYPISTS

Our new, young music recording industry needs swinging gals to work in our air-conditioned executive offices.

Visit us and see how the world of music is growing. You'll want to stay. We also offer paid vacations, a 5 day week, good salary, rapid advancement and profit sharing.

Come see us or arrange for an appointment with
Mrs. Gaffke
439-8700

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Near all major expressways.
Replies confidential
Evenings appointments
Arranged

LEADER IN HI-FI MUSIC

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WANT ADS

CALL TODAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-7200
MOUNT PROSPECT 255-4400
BEFORE 4 P. M.

3 LINES 3 DAYS ONLY $3.15

30-Help Wanted Women

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Mature woman needed with minimum of 2 years experience in claims, processing or administration of group life insurance and hospitalization. Hospitalization Insurance, administration helpful. Duties will include employee insurance counseling and processing of insurance claims.

We are presently located in Chicago but will be relocating to Rolling Meadows in the near futum. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Contact
A. KOSEK
weekdays 8:30 to 5
Saturday 8:30 to 12:30

HALLICRAFTERS

A subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
1000S. Kostner 826-6300
An equal opportunity employer

CORRESPONDENT

For Customer Service Dept. Typing essential.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Working in a new modern printing plant. Congenial surroundings. fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

5 yr. old aluminum mobile home awning, 10x30, good condition. $100. 259-5551, before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

HOT??

Air Conditioners & Fans Now in Stock

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WARDS STORE

212 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
392-7249

8" tablesaw, tilting arbor $60. 30-30 Marlin deer rifle $55. 392-9320

Brand new air conditioner, still in shipping crate, 4 ton Trane. condensing unit w/4 ton A-shape cooling coil. 827-8633.

Sub-zero freezer, upright, 4 separate compartments, excellent for large family, 500 lb. capacity. $75. Call: 827-0685 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale-Fri. June 9th. Wardrobe $5., Bowling Ball $4. Books, toys, cloths. 308 N. School St., Mt. Pros.

Den furniture; washer; ping pong table; 2 console TV's. CL 3-0599, aft. 6 P.M.

Contmp. easy chair. Turquoise, walnut trim. Good cond. $50 or best offer. 253-1889 aft. 5.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn.; color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rug., misc. 630 Pine, Ar., Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

Storkline baby buggy. Swing-o-matic, 5 h.p. Flambeau motor. 259-8979

Car top carrier, fits largest sz. sta. wag., waterproof zip bag, chrome & hardwood frame. Best offer. CL 3-8743.

Wig, dark brown, worn twice. Will sacrifice $125, with stand & case. 259-0353

Dough boy pool 18'x4', comp. accessories inc. fence. 1 yr. old $24-1304

Starkline buggy, high chair and playpen. 259-1325

Gar. sale, May 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. TV comb.; '61 Corvair; toys; dishes; gun rack, misc. 220 N. Louis, Mt. P.

¼" exterior plywood strips, 8"x8', 29c ea., $19 per C. Buckeridge Door Co., 110 S. Dryden Pl., Arl. Hts.

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china and antiques.
104 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
FL 8-5251
Daily 8 Saturday 10 to 4
Friday 10 to 8

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

'67 Cabinet Zig-Zag sewing mach., no att. nec. Full price $35, or take over pymts. 583-7537

Desks, file, washer, chests, chrs., couch, carpeting, beds. 832A Colonial, Wheeling aft. 6.

Boys bike 26", like new, $15. Swimming pool 18" x 7', good cond. $5. 392-2084

Swimming Pool
3½ ft. x 15 ft., all accessories, 1 yr. old. 439-6087

Stereo, round braided rug. desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

9 pc. dng. rm. set; Maytag washer & dryer; Airline port. radio-record plyr. 437-2993.

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, Seng frame. 251-7385.

Salt Water $5.00 a month. Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

GARAGE SALE
Crib, buggy, baby clothes, maternity clothes sz. 12, Scot's lawn spreader, many household items. June 8, 9, & 10. 2309 N. Lafayette, Arl. Hts. 392-6950.

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p.; gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 259-5136.

14' fiberglass 35 hp elec. start, trailer, hitch, skis, preservers, complete & ready to go $900.
Call 392-7315

42-Clothing Furs

1-Dacron & wool summer suit, 40 long, olive green, good cond., new $100, sell $30; 2 Hart Schalfner & Marx sport coats, 40 long, excel. cond., new $110 ea., sell $35 ea. 253-0289.

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Small min. black poodles. AKC. Raised with children, excel. pets & show. 299-1315.

Min. Schnauzers, champion line. AKC, 6 weeks, home loved. 439-1240

NICE SELECTION OF MIXED PUPPIES, also AKC Beagle pups and tiny Toy Terriers. Checked by Vet. All first shots. Priced to sell. Kittens & Siamese kittens. 5 6 H Green Stamps.

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP

17 N. Bothwell
Palatine 358-6563

MIN. SCHANUZER PUPPIES
Raised with TLC -- want home with same. 6 wks. old. Male, AKC. Call after 6 P.M. FL 8-2699.

Poodles $55 and up, Pomeranians $85, Schnauzer $95 and up-all colors & sizes, shots, AKC reg. Free gift with puppies.
Open 10 to 10, 7 days
GEORGIA'S
5727 S. Harlem
586-6529

German short haired Painter, brown & white female, 9 mos. old. AKC, all shots. $50. 253-2085

We need a little lovin' and tender affection, darling kittens to be given away free. All weaned. CL 3-2499 after 5.

47-Home Furnishings-Fumiters

!!HELP!!

Must sell display furniture from builders deluxe model homes. Save up to 70 per cent. Terms and delivery arranged.
773-2952
After 12 noon

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
824-7353

Moving Saturday, must dispose of 2 modern orange sofas 84" each. Cheap. 392-4437 after 5

Maple dinette set with Captain's chairs. Dbl. bed complete, dresser & desk, 2 yrs. old. Sacrifice.
259-8245

Bdrm. set, blonde mahogany. Triple dresser, chest, night stand, cor. cabinet, dbl. bed frame. CL 9-2464

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES
Sensational discount. Must see. Either Cash or Terms. We deliver. Will separate.
Phone 296-7771

STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 No. Milwaukee
WHEELING
Open 9 to 6 daily
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EARLY SPRING SAVINGS
Excellent buys on sample
Living Room Furniture
Sofa Beds $74.50
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Large Selection of Box
Springs and Mattresses at
Greatly Reduced Prices
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$100 and up
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$49.95 and up
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Redwood Picnic Table
And Two Benches $24.95
We Also Have a Wide
Selection of Used Furniture,
Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Etc., Etc.
Midwest Bank Card Honored
You Are Welcome To Browse.
We Will Be Closed On
Wednesdays Through Summer.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Danish modern couch, apricot, foam rubber cushions. $55.
253-5077

Bookcase headboards, complete good condition, Modern.
259-3963

48-Household Appliances

G.E. Electric stove and Coldspot Refrig. 11 cu. ft. $100 for both. 259-3438

Deluxe Kenmore automatic washer, used 9 mos. Under warranty, many features. 359-3024.

55-Musical Instruments

FINAL DAYS

Liquidation Sale Up to 60% off

All guitars, amps, combo organs & accessories must be cleared out by June 30th. We are quitting the guitar business forever to devote our efforts to the THOMAS ORGAN line. Drastic clearance discounts on: Vox, Gibson, Fender, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Epiphone, Eko, Wilder, Super, Jordan, etc.

THOMAS ORGAN STUDIOS

7375-69 W. North Av. FO 9-8955
572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101
Daily 12-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

MINSHALL ORGAN

Used 2 manual, 13 pedals w/earphones & bench. Price $195.

LOWREY ORGAN

2 manual, 13 pedals w/bench, 5 year guarantee, only $495.

LOWREY HOLIDAY

DELUXE MODEL
and bench w/percussion, two 44 manual, 13 pedals, self contained sound system & built-in Leslie speaker w/new Hawaiian guitar effects & AOC, plus, plus, plus many extras. Was $1555, now $1395 w/5 year guarantee.

COMBO ORGANS

From $395 up. Save up to 50% on new & used. All fully guaranteed. Trade-ins accepted.

PIANOS

New & used Spinets, consoles, baby grands. Upright piano, plays like brand new $100.

Spinet piano, used w/10 year guarantee, $395.

Free use of new piano in your home w/private lessons in our school

Come in & select the piano of your choice. trade-ins accepted. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

GUITARS & AMPS

New & used. Save 20 to 50% on Gretsch, Vox, Gibson, Mosrite, Hagstrom, Ampeg, Harmony, Kay, Eko, Espana, Goya, Epiphone, Kalamazoo, Hofner.

Free cases to all graduates.

New guitars $19 & up.
New amps $29 & up.

DRUMS - DRUMS

New drum set $39
New drum set $95.
New 4 pc drum set w/all hardware $189.

All Pearl Colors.

Ludwig, Slingerland, Camco, Gretsch, Kingston, all unconditionally guaranteed.

COMBO COMPACTS

New & used from $395 to $1135.
Save 25%

All combo needs, stands, strings, fuzes, drum heads, mikes from $6.95.

All accessories, sheet music, & books for all instruments. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER

920 E NW Hwy., Mt. Prosp.
392-9020
Open Daily 9 to 9
Sat 9 to 6
Sun. 1 to 5

ORGAN CLOSEOUT
100 FLOOR MODELS AND TRADE-INS

AT OR GOLF MILL SHOWROOM:

$1400 Hammond M-3	Now $ 795
$2455 New Kimball	Now $1850
$1000 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1200 Wurlitzer	Now $ 795
$7200 Conn & Spkrs	Now $3995
$3000 Allen & Spkrs	Now $1796
$3600 Hammond H	Now $2395

572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101

AT OUR NORTH AV. SHOWROOM:

$2625 Hammond A-100	$1995
$1350 Wurlitzer (2-wks-old)	$995
$2200 New Kimball Player	$1645
$4400 Allen 'Theatre'	Now $2795
$1100 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1995 Conn & Spkrs	Now $ 895
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2-Pickup Teisco Guitar and case. 2 months old. $75.
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Ampeg B15 amplifier, Gibson guitar. Best offer.
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73-To Rent Furnished Apartment

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74-To Rent Apartments

Sub-let 2 bedrm. apt., air cond. pool, Dempster & 83. Aft. 5 & wkends, 439-2631.

4 Room apt. close to downtown Arlington Hts. No children or pets. CL 3-9314.

4 room apt. with heat, close in Mt. Prospect, 2½ blocks to station. Call 255-7633.

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Offices in center of Mt. Prospect ½ block from depot. Ideal for doctor, dentist, of professional. Each office approx. 750 sq. ft. and individually air conditioned.
Call 255-0557 or 255-0606.

79-To Rent Resort Properties

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1 bedroom, tiled bath & shower. Modern cottage. Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin. 824-1384

82-Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME
UP TO $250
299-3713

Transferred executive desires to rent 3 bdrm. home. Need not be fancy or ornate but (MUST BE CLEAN.) Call 358-9191.

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House or townhouse, 3 bdrms., to accomodate parents & 2 chldrn. price open. References. 537-4051

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Career girl would like to share home or apartment for 6 weeks. Best references. Mt. Prospect Area. Ph. 253-9872

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Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath. Cozy and compact $22,000. CL 5-7343

66-Business Opportunities

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66-Business Opportunities

56-Real Estate-Houses

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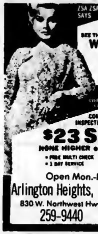

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2 plus 2, 289 V8, automatic, radio, power steering, Wide-oval w/w's., console, exterior decor group wire wheel covers, accent strip, sport deck rear seat. REG. $3422.05
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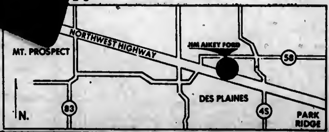

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JUNE

6

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4 Door Bel-Air in Medium Blue with V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls and other extras.
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4 Door Classic in Dark Green, with 6 Cylinder Engine, Std, Transmission, Radio and Heater. For the Active Family
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4 Door Savoy in White with Blue Vinyl Interior, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. 1 Year Factory Guarantee
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4 Door "Fiesta" 88 in Dark Blue with Blue Vinyl trim, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater and Whitewall Tires. A low mileage beauty.
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4 Door Special in Silver Metallic with Black Vinyl Interior with V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater and Deluxe Wheel Covers. Ideal Second Car.
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4 Door Hardtop in light blue metallic, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, and whitewalls. 4 years of factory guarantee. SAVE $$$$

'62 TRIUMPH HERALD
2 Door Sedan, 4 Speed transmission, medium blue. Valve job just completed. Fantastic Mileage
$495.

'64 RAMBLER WAGON
4 Door Classic in Dark Green with 6 cyl. engine, Std. Transmission, Radio & Heater. For the active Family. **$895.**

'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4-door with everything that Buick's finest car should have. Jet black. Words cannot describe how new it is.
$2145

MARK MOTORS

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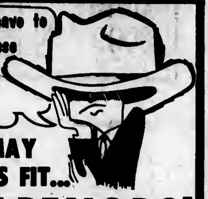

"BOSS... If we have to keep wearing these white hats, can't we order one my size?"

THE HATS MAY NOT ALWAYS FIT... BUT THE DEALS DO!

BRAND NEW 1967 DODGE

DART
DELUXE SEDAN
$1945

EXTRA:
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Push-Button Radio, Whitewalls, Vinyl Interior, Big Wheel Discs, and More.

POLARA
2 DOOR HARDTOP
$2375

EXTRA:
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Whitewalls, Push-Button Radio, Big Wheel Discs, 383 V-8, and Vinyl Interior.

1966 Dodge Wagons
Coronet, Polara, Monaco, 9 pass., air conditioned, 5 in stock, all guaranteed

1965 G.T.O.
Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, Automatic and Power.
$2095

1965 Chev Wagon
Impala, 9 Passenger, Full Power.
$195 Dn.

1965 T-Bird
Cherry Red, H.T., Vinyl Roof, Spotless
$195 Dn.

1965 Ford Wagon
10 Passenger, Automatic and Power.
$95 Dn.

1965 Ramb. Wag.
Fully equipped! See this value today
$995

1965 Mustang
Spotless Convertible with automatic
$95 Dn.

1965 Jeep
J-300, 4 Wheel Drive, Snow Plow
$195 Dn.

1965 Corvette
4-speed transmission
$195 Dn.

1964 Pontiac Conv
Le Mans, Automatic, V-8, Power.
$95 Dn.

1964 Chevrolet
Automatic, 6 Cyl., Radio and Heater.
$995

'64 TR-4 Roadster
$195 Dn.

1965 Corvair Coupe
Stick Shift!
$1195

1965 Pontiac
9 Pass. Wgn. Full Power, Factory Air!
$195 Dn.

1965 Chrysler
Newport 2 Dr. Htp. Factory Guarantee!
$1995

1965 Austin-Healy
Convertible **$195 Dn.**

1963 Ford
Sharp Coupe with Automatic, Radio & Heater.
$795

1963 Valiant
4 Door Wagon. Economy Special.
$895

1964 Buick
Convert. Full power. Automatic.
$195 Dn.

1963 Grand Prix
Sharp!
$1195

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE • ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE RACE TRACK
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OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Your authorized Ford dealer serving Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine and surrounding area for 27 years. Northwest Chicagoland's ONLY Ford Model "C" Dealer!!

HURRY!

GEORGE POOLE AUTHORIZES AN ADDITIONAL

$100

PRICE CUT BELOW COMPETITION

See Stk. # 9031 Below.

ON '67 FORDS

Stock # 2154
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Factory Air - Conditioned, Candyapple Red, White Vinyl Interior, White top, Unique Glass Rear Window, 289" V-8 Engine, Sport shift Cruisomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, White Accent Stripe, Rocker panel moulding, Deluxe Wood Sport Steering Wheel, Interior Decor Group and Exterior Decor Group, Sales Managers Personal Car.
LIST PRICE $3984.69
PAY ONLY $3286.69

Stock # 9031
1967 Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, full deluxe factory equipment. Very low miles.
$2295

Stock # 1909
Brand New!
THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Wimbledon White, 390" 4V, V-8 Engine, Vinyl Interior, Select Shift, Cruisomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, BRAND NEW! NEVER DRIVEN!
LIST PRICE $4713.74
PAY ONLY $3786.74

Stock # 2194
GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, White Side Wall Tires, Power Steering, executive drive.
LIST PRICE $3396.11
PAY ONLY $2714.11

Stock # 1918
GALAXIE 4 DOOR, HARDTOP
Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White-wall Tires, Power Steering, Black Vinyl Roof, "Around the Block" Miles.
LIST PRICE $3510.24
PAY ONLY $2802.24

Stock # 2341 10-Passenger Country Squire
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Wimbledon white, custom vinyl interior, 390", V-8 Engine, select shift, cruisomatic transmission, courtesy lite group, nylon full 4-ply white wall tires, deluxe luggage rack, power side windows, power 6-way seat, power tail gate window. Power steering Power brakes, Stereosonic tape system, Radio, Heater, Tinted glass, General Manager's Personal car.

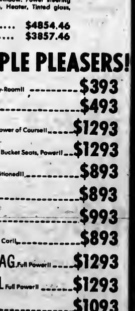
LIST PRICE	$4854.46
PAY ONLY	$3857.46

GEORGE POOLE'S PEOPLE PLEASERS!

1961 CORVAIR WAGON	Lots of Kiddy-Room!!	$393
1962 FALCON WAGON	Beautiful Buy!!	$493
1963 CHRYSLER HARDTOP	Full Power of Course!!	$1293
1963 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE	Bucket Seats, Power!!	$1293
1963 CHEVROLET SEDAN	Air Conditioned!!	$893
1963 BUICK SEDAN	Hurry Folks!!	$893
1964 VW SEDAN	Real Sharp!!	$993
1964 FORD 500 SEDAN	A Well Kept Car!!	$893
1964 FORD V-8 CTRY. SED. WAG.	Full Power!!	$1293
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 WAGON	Full Power!!	$1293
1965 FORD SEDAN	V-8, Full Power!!	$1093
1965 FALCON WAGON	Cruise-O-Matic, etc!!	$1093
1965 BARRACUDA	Used as a 2nd Car!!	$1193
1965 VW SUNROOF SEDAN	Showroom Condition!!	$1193
1965 FORD V-8 WAGON	Full Power!!	$1693

Today's Special
Stock # 2142A
1965 FORD LTD
4 Door Hardtop - 352 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white walls, vinyl roof, Lincoln interior, wheel covers and all the other goodies!
$1793.00

George C. Poole FORD



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JUNE

7

Prescription Prices Here Vary Up to 350 Per Cent

Varying prices of drugs sold in the Northwest Suburban area were discovered by Day reporters. Prices of meprobamate and Miltown varied as much as 350 per cent in nine Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights drugstores.

BY LARRY WILLS

The Northwest Suburban resident is paying prices for his drugs which vary as much as 350 per cent, depending upon where he buys them and how the prescription is written.

Consumers are being charged between 98 cents and $3.55 for what is the same basic item.

TWO DAY reporters went to nine drug stores in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, one reporter with a prescription by brand name, and the other with a prescription for a drug by its generic name.

The drug chosen for the survey was meprobamate, a commonly used tranquilizer. A brand name for meprobamate is Miltown. In each case, the pharmacist was not aware he was being surveyed, and charged the price he would to any stranger.

Prices between the drug bought by its generic name and the brand name varied from no cost difference to $1.15 at the same store.

A LARGE CHAIN drugstore, perhaps, understandably had the lowest prices - 98 cents for meprobamate and $1.30 for Miltown. The locally-owned stores had prices ranging from $1.60 for meprobamate and $1.80 for Miltown to $2.95 for meprobamate and $3.55 for Miltown.

The varying prices quoted for Miltown were for a standardized product manufactured by one company at a control-level of quality.

The meprobamate price variations were more understandable, since many compaines make the product in varying degrees of quality.

A PHARMACIST who quoted $1.60 for meprobamate told a reporter he had a cheaper variety for $1.50. None of the other pharmacists indicated there was more than one price for the meprobamate.

In some drugstores, it was cheaper to buy the Miltown thao it was to buy the meprobamate in others. In the large chain drugstore, Miltowo was 30 cents cheaper than the meprobamate was in the other stores. This was probably because the cain store is able to buy drugs in larger quantities.

Henry Kot, a pharmacist at Harris Pharmacy in Arlington Heights, tried to explain the disparity. Druggists are obligated to fill the prescription as indicated by the doctor, and may not substitute a generic drug for a drug bearing a specific brand name, eveo though the two drugs are the same in content.

RESPONSIBLE druggists, Kot said, buy their drugs only from reputable wholesale organizations, aod do not purchase drugs from fly-by-night compaoies which the Food and Drug Administratioo periodically closes down. Often reputable firms will have different wholesale prices for the same drug, and these prices are passed on to the consumer.

In about 80 per cent of the cases, Kot said, doctors specify the brand name on the prescription, because usually the most famous brand name is the company which developed the product, and is most certain to be reliable. Since a prescription which does not specify brand name could be filled with any company's product, doctors play safe by namiog a company which they assume will be good.

NEVERTHELESS, THE consumer can realize considerable saviogs by consulting with his doctor before the prescription is written, and then by compariog prices before he buys.

WEATHER

Tonight: Thundershowers likely; Low in the upper 60s. Thursday: Mostly cloudy; Thundershowers; Continued warm and humid; High in the lower 80s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Story of War, Israel Conquests

By United Press International

Israeli forces are reported to have reached the Suez Canal aod captured the Egyptian fortress of Sharm El Sheikh at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

There is no official confirmation of these reports but the Israeli military announced earlier they had pushed within 21 miles of the Suez. They also announced the capture from Jordan of the old city of Jerusalem.

Israel announced other successes against Jordan. It claimed the capture of the strategic town of Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem.

Syria was reported shelling Israeli villages near the Sea of Galilee. Baghdad radio claimed three Israeli aircraft were downed in dogfights over Iraq and Israeli-Egyptian dogfights were reported over the Suez.

Cairo radio told the Egyptian people of serious reverses for the first time today. It said Egyptian troops had been driven back to "second line positions" in the Sinai desert. Egypt continued to blame the United States and Britain for its setbacks.

Tidy Thief Is Caught

The case of the tidy thief is solved.

Officials in the Chicago area have investigated a series of thefts in which a burglar enters by breaking a window but cleans up the pieces of glass and carefully puts them in a garbage can.

Police in the suburb of Oak Park have solved the case. The burglar is a 14 - year - old who had run away from home and turned to a life of crime.

Air Blows Both Ways

WASHINGTON – A U. S. Senator from Indiana has taken issue with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley on who is polluting whose air.

Senator Birch Bayh told a senate sub committee air pollution in the Chicago area is not a one-way affair.

He said pollutants not only drift from Indiana industrial cities into Chicago, but cloude of smog and fumes from Chicago ride east winds to Northwestern Indiana.

Safety Note

Figures released yesterday in Springfield show the Illinois highway death toll still behind last year's figures.

State officials said traffic deaths in the first five months of 1967 totaled 892. The figure for 1966 was 963.

Report Egypt Rejects Cease-Fire

PARIS -- The Egyptian Embassy in Paris says Cairo has rejected the cease fire called for by the U.N. Security Council.

A spokesman for the embassy says a communique on the rejection will be issued at any moment.

Israeli Ambassador Walter Eyetan in Paris, informed of the reported Egyptian decision, warned it would be a "bad omen."

Turn Down Open Housing Referendum.

SPRINGFIELD -- The Illinois House has turned thumbs down on putting the controversial open housing question to a referendum.

In other action at Springfield yesterday:

--the House passed and sent to the Senate two competing bills calling for annual auto safety inspections.

--the House passed a bill to license pistols. That measure was sent to the Senate. A Senate passed bill to license gun owners was awaiting House action.

--the House approved a bill to allow police to eavesdrop with consent of only one party to a conversation. The Senate defeated a similar measure Monday.

--the House passed a bill to provide police protection in unincorporated areas.

--the Senate unanimously approved a bill to make it a public nuisance to harass, intimidate or insult a person in connection with the sale or rental of housing.

--the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which would withdraw teacher training recognition from a school practicing racial or religious discrimination in assigning student teachers.

--a fair campaign practices bill was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

--the Senate passed a measure to authorize the state to buy and eliminate junkyards which could not be screened from federal aid highways.

--the Senate passed five legislative ethics bills and sent them to the House.

They would govern conduct of state employes, and one would include lobbyists.

The bills do not provide penalties for lawmakers caught cheating. But they would allow anyone filling a false complaint to be prosecuted for perjury.

The School Bond Referendum

Big Influx of Pupils a Sure Thing

Children from the Kensington area board the bus at North School which will take them home. Under the proposed referendum, students out of their home area will be elminated.

The June 10 referendum can be divided into two parts, the $1,900,000 bond issue for construction, and the building maiotenance fund tax increase.

THE BOND ISSUE: At present, crowding is not a big problem in District 25, but it soon will be at the expected rate of growth for the community. A total of 6,400 elementary school students are now using 200 classrooms at an average classroom size of 32, as opposed to the board of education's objective of 30. To achieve that objective the district needs 213 classrooms right now.

The current enrollment of 2,600 juoior high students at 30 per classroom requires 87 rooms. There will be 90 rooms available with the completion of South Junior High, and right now needs are adequately filled.

THE PRESENT 9,000 students come from about 10,600 homes and 650 apartments within the district. With zoning available for 4,042 additional homes and 1,701 apartments, District 25's population can, and probably will, rise by 19,167 to a saturation poiot of about 61,807.

If the district continues to grow at its current rate, the area will reach saturation within 7 to 10 years. Although construction declined 40 per cent nationally, Arliogton Heights' construction has only declined 20 per cent, making it one of the fastest growing areas in the state for the third consecutive year. There is no indication that this pace of construction will slow down. Arlington Heights is, and will probably remain, one of the more desirable places to live in the Chicago area.

ACCORDING to current studies, .846 students per house, and .128 students per apartment are presently attendiog District 25 Schools. A corresponding increase io the number of students with the expected rise in population could reach 12,645, which would meao 125 more classrooms would be needed within the next 7 to 10 years. Between 13 and 19 classrooms a year would be required for these incoming students.

The estimated influx of 500 students a year is based on figures since 1963. In the 1964-65 school year total enrollment was 7,886, swelling to 8,448 the following year, and 8,975 this year. Indicators of building activity show similar trends of populatioo increase next year, the committee report said.

Although there has been a nation-wide decrease in the birth rate, Asst. Supt. Robert Campbell said, such reductions would not affect the school district for several years. The impending classroom needs in the junior high schools could not be affected by the birth rate statistics, since those children are already in schools, Campbell said. However, any future construction after the present referendum would take the birth rate change into consideration.

THE CITIZENS' committee originally recommended building 44 additional classrooms by Sept., 1969, in order to keep up with the expected rate of growth; however, the school board cut the number to 38.

Proposed construction would be at five locations.

Ivy Hill School would be increased by 12 classrooms. Presently fourth and fifth grades are being bussed to Greenbrier, and the area has 600 homesites available for construction. Proposed construction would be ready by Sept., 1968.

Six classrooms would be added to Dryden School which is now busing 67 fifth graders to Westgate. Projected area population growth is 172 students. The classrooms would be available by Sept., 1968.

Kensington School would be increased by two classrooms. Children are presently being bused to North School. The proposed additions would eliminate busing, and are also recommended to be completed by Sept., 1968.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that first phase con-

(Continued on Page 2)

McAuliffe Quits

Wheeling Township School Treasurer E. C. (Ed) McAuliffe of Mount Prospect has submitted his resignation effective June 30. The board of trustees has accepted it.

Robert Sir, president of the board, said McAuliffe was resigning in order to get a position with a company that requires his full time.

McAuliffe was not available for a comment. He has been treasurer for one year under a two-year contract. The position is listed as a $9,000 part-time job, but Sir said it actually occupied approximately three-fourths of the treasurer's time.

"The new board, elected April 8, gave McAuliffe its vote of confidence," Sir said. "His investment of surplus funds brought in more than $400,000 last year. That is a tremendous record.

"McAuliffe will phase in the new treasurer when we find one," Sir said. The board's next meeting is June 27.

Break Windows

Police are investigating a report of vandalism at the Illinois Bell Telephone Company building, 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Vandals reportedly damaged four windows in the building with BB gun shots.

Gripe Of The Day

To wait for your flowers to bloom, then come home to find that someone has picked them.

B.W.

Four young residents of Roanoke Dr. in Arlington Heights waste no time in trying out ideas for decorations for the Bicycle Brigade section of the Fourth of July Parade. Janice Burke, 10, Karen Fitzgerald, 9, Peter Louden, 9, and Karen Burke, 8, practice with crepe paper in preparation for the event. The parade is sponsored this year by the Jaycee Wives of Arlington Heights.

Plan 'Bike Brigade' For Parade

A Bicycle Brigade, composed of youngsters between 8 and 14, will be a feature of the Fourth of July parade in Arlington Heights, being sponsored by the Jaycee Wives.

Applications for the Bicycle Brigade are available from the Brigade chairman, Mrs. Carol Louden, 1403 W. Roanoke, Arlington Heights, 392-0082.

The first 100 youngsters to fill in the application, have it signed by parents, and return it to the Jaycee Wives will be iocluded in the Bicycle Brigade.

Each youngster who participates will be given a number and a special position in the line of march.

Woods Backs Yes Vote

Arlington Heights residents were urged to vote for the District 25 referendum next Saturday by Village President John G. Woods, who described the issue as a "vital community need."

Woods said adequate educational facilities are essential for our children if they are to cope successfully with the increasingly complex problems of today's world. Careful study of the matter has definitely shown that the increased facilities and maintenance funds are vitally needed, and "I therefore urge a 'yes' vote in the June 10 referendum."

Taxes Due June 15

Individual taxpayers who filed declarations of estimated federal income tax returns must pay the second installment of tax due on their 1967 estimates by Thursday, June 15.

Taxpayers who first met the requiremeots for filing a declaration of estimated tax after April 1, 1967, but on or before June 1, are required to file their declaratioos of estimated tax returns for 1967 on Form 1040-ES by June 15 and pay at least one-third of the estimated tax by that date.

If the anticipated income during 1967 has changed, taxpayers may be required to file an ameoded declaration of estimated tax. A blank for this use is printed on the back of the notice for an installment of estimated tax.

Document No. 5111, "Estimated Tax and Tax Withholding," which provides details on the subject, is available from Tax Forms, P. O. Box 1193, Chicago, Ill., 60690.

A Chance to Register

Arlington Heights residents who are eligible to vote may register here Thursday, Friday or Saturday, according to Arliogton Heights village clerk Jeanne Novotny.

Voters who are registered by Saturday will be eligible to vote in the school bond referendum in School District 25 and School District 23 on Saturday.

Special registration hours have been set up for those who may wish to vote in those elections, and who live in the corporate limits of Arlington Heights. (Residents outside the corporate limits may register with Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling township clerk, at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway).

The hours for Mrs. Novotny's office at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening, and 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

To be eligible to register, voters must be American citizens 21 and over; and residents of the state one year, the county for 90 days, and the township precinct for 30 days.

They must register in person with one exception. Voters who have moved from one suburb to another under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk may mail a change of address to the County Clerk.

Newton Gets School Post

Frank B. Newton of 105 Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named as Public Information Officer for School Township Dist. 207 in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

He will be concerned with public information, public relations and publicity for the high school district.

For the past nine years Newton has served as Scout Executive for the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council with headquarters in Des Plaines.

JUNE

7

The girls' locker room at South Junior High is showing signs of deterioration along the ceiling and on some of the walls. The $67,000 allocated to the remodelling of South will restore the older building built in 1925 to servicable condition.

The School Bond Referendum

Big Influx of Pupils a Sure Thing

(Continued From Page 1)

struction be started on Rand Junior High School, providing 18 classrooms by Sept., 1969. This school would serve the northern area of the district which has experienced considerable population growth.

Under the plan a maintenance shop would be built at Miner School.

Total cost for the construction projects would be $1,898,410, which would be financed by a 20-year bond issue. Costs broken down by schools are: Dryden, $237,900; Kensington, $50,380; Ivy Hill, $366,150; Miner, $46,180, and Rand $1,197,800. The higher cost of the 18 classrooms at Rand result from building a structure with completely separate facilities, as compared with simple classroom additions.

THE TAXPAYER paid $5.45 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation this year. Under the proposed bond issue his taxes would go up to $5.90. But this tax rate would not be cumulative, and it would actually go down after 1968. The rates would drop to $5.80 in 1968, $5.72 in 1969 and $4.96 in 1970.

The 38 classrooms may or may not be the final construction needs of the district. If the population continues to grow at its present rate, this year's bond issue will only provide a three-year breathing spell. Tentative plans are to have one or two more bond issues after 1970 if the situation warrants it.

THE MAINTENANCE Fund: According to a survey made by Ganster and Henninghausen, architects, several projects are needed for maintenance costing $282,020.

A total of $67,000 would be used for remodeling the older portion of South Junior High School which was built in 1925. Asst. Supt. Robert Campbell said the bond issue two years ago provided only for the classroom additions, and there was not enough money to remodel the old building. He said plaster needs repairing and the high ceilings should be lowered.

Other remodeling projects include the old library which will be turned over to the district when the new library is completed. The building will be used for diagnostic learning under the Federal government's Title III program.

A TOTAL of $124,100 will go for catch-up maintenance such as masonry repairs, concrete repairs and tile replacement. Also included in this category will be the conversion to gas heat at Windsor, Westgate, Ridge, Park and Miner schools.

An additional $48,500 would be slated for increased preventive maintenance of buildings and school facilities.

Increasing the present maintenance fund rate from $0.25 to $0.37½ per $1,000 assessed valuation would provide some $500,000 in additional revenues over the next three years, allowing essential maintenance to function without money from the educational fund.

About $200,000 is presently being drawn from the educational fund to prevent the maintenance fund from going into deficit. This means that money which could be spent on improving education is going to janitors' salaries and operating costs.

TOMORROW: CONCLUSION

Parents Edgy Over Crossing Safety

Concern for the safety of children crossing the intersection of Route 83 and Dempster Street in Mount Prospect seemed to be the primary worry for parents as Dist. 59 approved its new transportation policy Monday.

"There is no reason whatsoever why children can't cross at this intersection with no problems," said Chicago Motor Club official Tom Enright, a safety and traffic engineer.

However, Lt. Willard Bloom of the Des Plaines police, also present at Monday's board meeting, promised that an adult crossing guard would be hired for the corner in September.

Dr. Donald Thomas, Dist. 59's superintendent, said that a "back-up" system for crossing guards was being perfected and should be in operation by fall.

AS PART of the board's preparation for discussion of the transportation situation, the Illinois Division of Highways has been making traffic counts at the Dempster-83 intersection. They found that at the peak of morning traffic, northbound cars average "one turning movement per every other signal cycle. Eastbound have one turning movement for each signal cycle."

The district report says, "Because of the construction of a sidewalk between Elmhurst Road and Dempster Junior High School, children should be able to walk to school provided adequate protection is available at the intersection of Dempster and Elmhurst."

DOUGLAS S. BURNS, presenting the report of the special projects committee, discussed 27 separate items and information explored by representatives of the district. Among them were commitments by the Mount Prospect Park District for prompt snow removal from sidewalks, reports from the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on the drainage situation at Dempster Junior High School; and police reports from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Criteria for the new transportation policies were: are they legally correct, do they protect the safety and welfare of children, can they be uniformly and fairly administered throughout the district; and do they protect Dist. 59's financial integrity?

HERE ARE the new policies, unanimously voted by the board:

1. All children who live 1½ miles or more from school shall receive free bus transportation.

2. All children who live any distance from school and who do not have a safe route shall also receive free bus transportation. All areas designated as walking areas or pay-bus areas that will not have a safe route by September, will continue to receive free bus transportation until such time as a safe route has been established.

3. Children living eight-tenths of a mile to 1½ miles from school shall receive bus transportation at a cost of $25 per year, payable at the beginning of each semester. No family shall have to pay more than three such fees.

4. Children living less than eight-tenths of a mile from school shall walk.

5. Kindergarten children who live more than one mile from school shall receive free bus transportation.

6. Kindergarten children who live any distance from school and who do not have a safe route to school shall also receive free bus transportation.

7. Exact measurements of distances must be made.

8. Safety routes must be established by qualified people in the area of safety.

9. All handicapped children are to receive free bus service, regardless of where they live.

District 59 schools in Mount Prospect are Dempster Junior High, Robert Frost, and Forest View Elementary. John Jay Elementary and Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School will open in September. In Arlington, the district has Juliette Low School, and there are other buildings in Des Plaines and Elk Grove.

With the first construction financing arranged under a $3,000,000 loan, the way has been cleared for an early groundbreaking for the six apartment buildings to be erected on the 14-acre tract at the intersection of Central and Wilke Roads in Arlington Heights. The complex will make 234 apartments available. Facilities will include a private lake, pool, bath house, community building and tennis court.

County Board Gags Village President

John G. Woods, Arlington Heights village president, was yesterday refused an opportunity to meet with the Cook County Board of Commissioners to explore the possibility of reaching a common understanding on the zoning conflicts at the village limits of Arlington Heights. The Cook board said if it extended President Woods a hearing, it might have to give hearing time to an endless number of additional persons.

President Woods sought an opportunity to discuss the building permit issued by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for a building with more than 900 apartments on the 48-acre tract of land near Forest View High School. The tract is surrounded by Arlington Heights on three sides.

Following the rebuff, President Woods said, "I wish to express appreciation to President Richard Ogilvie and Commissioner Charles Chaplin for their help and understanding in this matter. We can only hope that, in time, more members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners will become more receptive. I do not believe that most of the commissioners feel any real concern about the affairs in the suburbs".

Charter

The Cook County Young Republican Organization has granted a charter for a new Young Republican chapter in Schaumburg. The granting of the charter was approved unanimously by the executive organization.

The new group will be the second such organization to receive a Young Republican charter in Schaumburg.

Randwood Assn. To Meet

The next meeting of the Randwood Civic Assn. will be held at the Feehanville School Cafeteria Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Martin Weiss, Director of River Trails Park District.

New officers for the 1966-67 year are; E. J. Zylstra, President; Don Kirkendall, Vice President; Bill Watson, Treasurer; Mrs. Fae Canady, Secretary; and Gene Nelson, Sgt.-at-arms.

Gets Ticket

Two cars collided on the crossection of Palatine and Schoenbeck in Prospect Heights. No injuries were reported.

Charles J. Mouratides of Evanston was given a citation for failing to yield the right of way. Driver of the other car was Ronald B. Lindstrom of Northfield.

'Head Start' Program for Collegians

Six college-level classes will be held in the Maine Adult Evening School summer sessions, June 19 to August 10, to help recent high school graduates get off to a head start in college.

Freshman courses offered are: Accounting Principles 157, English Composition 101, History 204, Elements of Music 105, Piano Class 140 and basic speech 103. Credit is given from Bradley University.

Classses are held two evenings a week, 7 to 10 p.m. at Maine Township High School East, Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge.

"HOW TO Succeed in College," a non-credit course which teaches improved organizational and study techniques, is also included in the summer curriculum. It covers reading, writing, listening and note-taking skills to improve academic work on papers and tests.

Information on registration and tuition may be obtained from the Maine Adult Evening School office at Maine Township High School East. Phones are 825-3435 and 825-4484.

Five Aid 'Good Neighbor'

Five area organizations are participating this week in "Project: Good Neighbor," an educational campaign for open housing sponsored by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities.

The Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Clergy Fellowship (Ecumenical Council) of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights and the Northwest Suburban Council on Human Relations are among churches and civic groups throughout the greater Chicago area active in the program.

Groups are meeting throughout the week of June 4-11 to view and discuss television programs on open housing being broadcast by all seven Chicago stations.

The discussion groups are organized on a local basis by the sponsoring organizations.

Robert S. Ingersol, chairman of Borg-Warner Corp., is chairman of "Project: Good Neighbor."

School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday.

Township High School District 214, (subject to change without notice) 40 cents - meet 1|3 daily nutritional requirements

Main dish: (one choice)
Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes
Beef-burger in bun
Wiener in bun

Vegtable: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered carrots

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Relish dish
Molded: cherry-sliced peach
Lime-fruit cocktail

Biscuits & butter —— 1|3 qt. milk

Available desserts:
Slices peaches - 10c
Cherry danish - 10c
Cheese cake - 10c
Jelly roll - 10c
Rolled wheat cookies - 05c

Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Miner, Thomas and South Junior High Schools
Hamburger on bun
Parsley buttered potatoes
Tossed salad
Chocolate cake
Milk

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 - Jonas Salk and Carl Sandburg Schools
Italian beef on French bread or soft bun
Hash browned potatoes
Buttered green beans
Fruit cup
Milk

Obituaries

William Reich

William Reich, 95, died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights where he resided for one year.

He is survived by his son, William Jr. of Oak Park, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Groth of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Burright of Forest Park.

Visitors may call at the Lutheran Home after 4 p.m. today. Services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Home chapel with the Rev. Edward Eisen officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

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JUNE

7

Schools' Bicycle Safety Program Aims to Protect Future Drivers

BY RICHARD CRABB

The Arlington Heights grade schools are engaged in another first, one that has both the immediate future and the long pull squarely in focus.

One thousand Arlington Heights fourth and fifth graders of Elementary School Dist. 25 recently completed the most extensive and intensive bicycle safety education program ever offered by schools in the village. At the close of the special unit of safety instruction, provided as a part of the physical education work, each pupil was given a skill test. The outstanding performers were awarded 4-H bicycle achievement decals approved by the American Bicycle Association.

THE NEW program involves twelve of the seventeen schools operated by Dist. 25. Nine members of the teaching staff are conducting the safety education work in all but the junior high schools and the Ivy Hill and Dwyer grade schools. Bicycle-use by pupils is beginning to taper by the time boys and girls are in junior high school. Ivy Hill school has only first graders. Dwyer School has first, second and third graders.

Attention has been given to bicycle safety in the Arlington grade schools for several years. Bicycle inspections have been held regularly. Pupils have been encouraged to secure bicycle permits. This is the first spring in which the program has been raised to the level of formal instruction. Every boy and girl in the Dist. 25 schools will sooner or later have the unit in bicycle safety education.

THE NEW COURSE in bicycle safety education is being given with the assistance of several interested organizations, including the PTA, the extension service of the University of Illinois, the V.F.W. and the Arlington Heights police department.

Arlington Heights schools are reported to be the first in Illinois to organize and present a six-week unit of formal instruction in bicycle operation and maintenance. The course is based on the new publication of the University of Illinois extension department entitled, "4-H Bicycle Manual." District 25 has converted the university publication into a teacher's manual.

Although children are constantly beginning to ride bicycles at a younger age, first and second graders are not encouraged to ride bicycles to school. By the time pupils are in the third grade, use of bicycles are general. Use of bicycles in the fourth and fifth grades is universal. Girls begin tapering their use of bicycles to and from school in the sixth grade. Although boys continue to use bicycles in junior high, the girls do not. By the time the student is in high school use of bicycles has all but disappeared. Bicycle use is limited from December through March.

AFTER THIS first year's teaching of bicycle safety is evaluated, it is possible that the training will be shifted to the third grade. Many matters, especially pupil interest, will be considered. Children in the fourth and fifth grades have shown a great deal of interest in the new course.

Dist. 25 officials and all of the cooperating organizations have the reduction of bike accidents as their first and immediate objective. However, this is really but the starting point. The new course represents a new apprach to the development of both attitude and skills which relate to the operation of transportation vehicles of all types, particularly to bicycles and automobiles.

The laws in Illinois governing the operation of a bicycle are the same laws which apply to the operation of automobiles. As a result, what is referred to as training in the effective and safe operation of a bicycle is, in reality, the first lesson in learning later to operate an automobile.

NOT ONLY ARE the regulations the same but the bicycle rider is guided by the very same street signs which govern the operation of an automobile. The signals given by the bicycle rider for the stop or the turn to right or left are the same identical signals that are used by the car driver.

The skills of quick and constant observation, concern for the welfare of others and many other things are the same skills required to effective and safe driving of an automobile. In short, the boy or girl who learns to be an expert bicycle operator will undoubtedly go on to become an expert operator of an automobile.

THE TEACHERS and sponsors of the new bicycle safety education program in the Arlington Heights schools agree the stakes are high. The one-thousand children who finished this new safety education program will be realizing direct benefits for not years but decades into the future.

Principal Richard Hetke observes three of his pupils demonstrate from their bicycles the proper signals indicating a turn to the right or left or the slow down or stop. The signals are exactly the same as those required of automobile drivers or persons operating any vehicle of transportation in Illinois. The children, left to right, are Melissa Curtis, Steven Rutherford and Nancy Bickford.

Training Time Is 'Guaranteed'

The national labor department reminds Illinois employers that reservists and national guardsmen are entitled to time off from their jobs to perform active duty for training.

Wilbur T. Lindholm, regional director of the office of verterans' re-employment rights, said reservists and guardmen, when they return from training, have a legal right to be restored to their position with the same seniority, status, pay and vacation rights as they held before training.

Lindholm adds that military training duty for guardmen and reservists normally occurs during the summer. Most of the 60,000 Illinois members will be absent from employment for two or three weeks' training duty during this period, he says.

The reservists and guardman are cautioned by Lindholm to notify their employer before they leave for training and to report back to their job immediately upon completing their tour.

River Trails Seeks Bids

The River Trails school board Tuesday night authorized the Dist. 26 administration to begin advertising for bids on the proposed equipment needs for a hot lunch program.

The district is planning on an expenditure of more than $30,000 for the program, which would begin operation Nov. 1 this year.

The hot lunch program will be offered in co-operation with Ekco Aluminum Products of Wheeling. The school will provide lunches for all students in the district, for the first time, by means of a satellite kitchen arrangement centered at River Trails junior high school.

Elementary schools in the district where the hot lunches will be served include Euclid, Indian Grove, Feehanville and Park View.

Endorse Bills

The Elk Grove Republican Organization has become the first major political organization in Cook County to endorse Senate Bill 1407 and House Bill 2092 which would place most Cook County and Chicago employees under civil service. A resolution, presented by Committeeman Carl R. Hansen and approved by the township organization, urges that the bills be passed.

Trustees May Get Hike

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights village trustees may be in for a raise. A bill pending in the Illinois legislature calls for a per-meeting fee of $75 for trustees of municipalities with a population in excess of 25,000.

Trustees in municipalities with a population of less than 25,000, such as Rolling Meadows, would receive $25 for each regular board meeting they attended. Presently, trustees receive a $25 fee regardless of the size of the municipality.

The bill was introduced in the State Senate April 19. It was passed, without any major revisions, on April 25 and was forwarded to the Illinois House. The bill in the house has received a "do pass' recommendation from the committee on municipalities.

Prowler Plows Through Fence

Mount Prospect police are looking for a prowler with a limp. Two policemen, responding to a report of a prowler in the yard of the home of Walter Sass, 6 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, spotted a youth lurking near the home.

When he spotted police, he began to run. The police ordered the man to halt and then fired a warning shot into the air. In his haste to escape, the prowler ran through a heavy wooden fence and eluded police.

Day by Day

Out Back Down Under

By Catherine O'Donnell

If anyone should ever have to write a theme on Australia the Donald Frees family of N. Douglas are the ones to see. Don has just returned from a second trip to Melbourne since he and his family left there a year ago and came to Arlington Heights.

Don, a geologist with International Mineral and Chemical of Melbourne, managed to visit with old neighbors on his fall trip but he was too pressed for time during the spring trip to get back to the old Melbourne neighborhood.

Don and his wife, Maryjean lived on Salem Lane before they went to Australia for one year. Their two oldest children, 10 year old Christopher and 5 year old Jeffrey attended school there. They are both at North School now.

The baby, George, is six months old and doesn't really care what country he is in as long as he can do things with his brothers.

CHRIS WENT to a private school called Hunting Tower in Mount Waverley. Mrs. Freese was a little worried to learn that in order to go to school he would have to commute by train and bus. Chris was worried, too, until he discovered the train station was filled with youngsters like himself who were going to school. (and the CNW conductors think they've got things to do.)

Jeff went to a kindergarten near his home. Both of the boys wore uniforms. Chris' school uniform consisted of a navy blazer with the school emblem, a distinctive school tie and a navy Bermuda length pair of pants called "knicks". Each public or private school has its own special uniform.

"THE GREATEST difference we found between the schools there and here," said Maryjean, "was in the discipline. They are so much stricter there. They also grade the pupils on the results of their examinations alone."

Maryjean said that Melbourne City is about the size of the Loop in Chicago. The rest of it is divided into councils which would compare with our township government. Each neighborhood has its own postoffice.

"The people were marvelously friendly," said she, "It is difficult to describe the country. The area that is called "outback" is the part of the country that is farthest from the ocean and the coast. A ranch there is called a station.

As one travels further into the outback the stations grow larger. Some of the ones far in the interior are larger than the famed King ranch in Texas. The ones closest to the coast are agricultural. As the land becomes drier and water scarcer they become cattle and sheep ranches.

THE FREESE family had plenty of opportunities to see the interesting kangaroo.

"They have them all over," said Maryjean. "They are in zoos, in forest preserves and in animal sanctuaries.

"The boys also tried their hand at throwing boomerangs. There are boomerangs that are squared, curved and straight. Some are used for hunting and some for ceremonies.

"I never did understand the different uses for the boomerangs."

Every so often, Don would have to go into the aborigine territory and he did see some of the tribes.

THE ONLY aborigines that Maryjean saw were the ones that had migrated to the city. The ones that her husband saw on his geological trips were the "walk about" kind.

They are called that because they are nomadic. They own no domestic animals and they live just by hunting. They do not speak English but in a dialect that seems distantly related to Malaysian.

Don and Maryjean originally came from the East Coast. Maryjean said she would not mind living in Australia again but only if it were not permanent.

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CHOOSE IT, THEN CHARGE IT AT CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; other days, 9:30 to 5:30.

Pipe Lines

... by Bob Casterline

The weirdest things happen late at night...or so it seems.

A long day stretched into the wee hours of the morning one day last week, and sunrise found Pipe Lines rolling home from the office through Mount Prospect.

All the garbage cans were lined up at the curb awaiting the arrival of the sanitation engineers. The car ahead of us pulled over and the driver emerged. He walked straight across the street to a particularly large pile of guff, and picked up what looked at first like a bundle of newspapers.

AS WE SWIRLED by, though, it was obvious the bundle was actually a carefully tied package. "Ransom money," we immediately surmised, as might anyone heading home after a 15-hour day.

Suspecting the worst, we drove on about a block and pulled over, waiting for the man to catch up to us. He did, and we followed along behind, noting the car's license number and basic description.

As soon as we got behind the car, though, the driver ahead stepped on the gas and shot away.

OUR APPETITE for adventure whetted, we gave chase, winding along through some side streets until finally he shook us off (no trick at all if you have even an eyesight acquaintance with our car, which the Bride has dubbed "The Pilgrim" more out of respect for its age than its dignity).

With a welling of civic pride and indignation, we decided to report the incident to the police.

Our pell-mell entrance into the police station was accompanied by a fighting effort to resist bellowing, "Have any little kids been kidnapped?" or "I suspect some kind of a payoff."

INSTEAD, WE apologized for the intrusion and explained in stumbling terms what we'd seen. The officer dutifully noted our story and said he'd have it looked into.

That's all. No kidnapping. No dope-smuggling. No nothing. Except maybe later a phone call to the police from a man in a red-and-black car panting in terror that, "Some nut in an old blue car has been chasing me around Mount Prospect."

We haven't had the courage to check back to find out.

Day Light

Getting Better All the Time

BY RICHARD CRABB

The days of the oldtime school play are over in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Wheeling.

The spring plays and musicals just concluded by the five District 214 high schools were, by and large, considerably better entertainment than the dramatic efforts given in most college and universities fifteen years ago. The best of the dramatic presentations given by Arlington, Prospect, Forrest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling during the school year now ending ranked with the best in high schools of the entire Chicago area.

As a result of this breakthrough, an important new opportunity in fun and learning is now available to the residents of Wheeling and Elk Grove townships which compose the District 214 area. The experience of the Gold Card Club members has confirmed the breakthrough. So many wished to attend a spring play at Forrest View and seats were so short that the Gold Card members had to be invited to the dress rehearsal.

Next year there will be 15 to 20 plays and musicals given in the five high schools of District 214. These will be the best known plays and musicals presented in recent years on Broadway in New York or The Loop in Chicago, plus a sprinkling of the all-time great plays from times past. What an opportunity for the residents of this area to have the great recent stage presentations from New York and Chicago and the classics from the past brought right to Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Wheeling at moderate prices and no parking problems.

THE DRAMATIC work being done by the District 214 high schools has advanced so rapidly and has achieved such high levels of effectiveness that an empty seat at any performance should be regarded as an act of entertainment and educational sabotage. The final two presentations this year were "Spoon River Anthology" at Elk Grove High and the musical, "Camelot" given at Arlington High.

This transformation has taken place in the last ten years. No one has had more to do with bringing it about than Doug Murphy, director of plays at Arlington High. When he applied for the job, the principal warned him that he would have to begin from scratch, perhaps a little behind scratch. The job of directing the Arlington High plays had been passed to five persons in five years. Next year Mr. Murphy will begin his fourteenth year. His fall play will be George Bernard Shaw's classic, "Pygmalion", presented by a cast of twenty-five students.

DURING Murphy's first four years it was difficult to get enough students interested to provide any competition for the parts. Boys generally regarded plays as something for girls to do.

By 1958 Doug Murphy was sure that his students were ready to take the high road. He selected the then current Broadway hit, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. This play was presented in front a plain black curtain. For both the players and the audience, it proved three important truths. It proved, first of all, that Arlington High students could present a Broadway hit with success. It proved that they could do a tragedy.

The play established for both cast and audience that some stage presentations, such as "The Crucible", were actually more effective presented without sets of any kind other than a black curtain. Everyone associated with the production walked a little taller ever after. Persons who saw this play still like to talk to Director Murphy about "The Crucible".

THE NEXT milestone occurred in 1959. Murphy elected to produce "Stalag 17" which requires an all male cast of twenty-five persons. There were girls involved all right. Director Murphy turned the off stage jobs over to them.

This was the first year for Prospect High and as a result boys from Prospect took part in the play too. Prospect Teacher Lee Hollenback took over the duties of technical director and did a tremendous job. The play was a great success. There has never been a shortage at tryouts since.

THEN followed other great milestones. In 1960 came the first of the four great Shakespearean plays, "As You Like It", to be given at Arlington High under Doug Murphy's direction. For the first time students and adults in the community learned that Shakespeare could be easily understood and be fun.

Incidentally, it just may be that no other high school in the Chicago area has presented four plays of William Shakespeare in the last ten years.

The special magic of District 214 accounts for the fact that dramatic presentations at all of its five high schools have achieved and maintained such high quality. When Prospect High opened, Arlington High faculty moved to the new school and enabled Prospect High plays move right along with Arlington. This year when Elk Grove had just opened, half of its faculty is made up of District 214 veterans who brought the high standards and the 214 heritage with them. As a result in its first year Elk Grove High presented such well known masterpieces as "Harvey" and "Spoon River Anthology".

Helping Children With Ideas

BY JAN BONE

Mrs. Richard H. Stamm, a Mount Prospect housewife, spent Friday morning ironing – at school.

Other household items besides her iron go to school with her.

On the "supply list" of things she uses at Robert Frost School are clothespins, shell macaroni, soda straws, and mineral oil.

Mrs. Stamm spends four days a week as a volunteer director of Frost's CreativeArts Center – a new project this spring which gives primary children opportunities for art experiences and frees teachers to spend more time with students who need help, or who are working on special projects.

Last Friday, for example, 16 children from Miss Haring's second grade class were happily cutting colored tissue paper into small pieces. When they had created individual designs, they placed the tissue paper between sheets of wax paper.

Mrs. Stamm helped the children with their pictures, pressing the wax paper sheets together with her iron to make the finished art.

While she showed the 16 how to get started, Miss Haring was busy with the rest of her class, recording a play.

PRINCIPAL Leonard G. Garesha developed the Creative Arts Center idea to use the space formerly occupied by the school library. Frost's new addition, which opened last fall, now contains the library and its adjacent Learning Center.

Garasha was left with a large, well-lighted, cheerful space in the center of his primary wing – which he turned into the Creative Arts Center.

Along one wall are washrooms, storage space, and two child-sized sinks. On the opposite wall, a large display case shows off the children's latest project.

Low half-walls on the other two sides partially screen off the center from passing pupils and provides privacy. Clotheslines strung across one opening have paintings clipped on with clothespins -- for drying and display.

CORRIDOR walls are bright with projects the children have made. One especially colorful display shows pictures of umbrellas, made by tying many small pieces of plastic together in bunches, spatter-painting them, and mounting them on heavy paper.

Another has pussywillows – with cotton pieces glued to construction paper.

On one table, papier mache puppet heads are drying.

The display case holds gay butterflies – made from a pattern cut out of paper the children fingerpainted.

Other projects Mrs. Stamm has worked with this spring include Easter bonnets created from paper plates, Elmer's glue, crepe paper strips, soda straws, and veiling; and Indian writing, painted on sheets dyed in various colors.

On Mr. Garasha's desk, visitors to the school office see a Mother's Day "hyacinth," from stretched crepe paper, planted in a flowerpot.

HOW DO the children enjoy their art experiences?

They love them!

"I need brown paper for a deer," says one bright-eyed youngster.

Mrs. Stamm looks. No brown.

"Let's go abstract today, Fred," she says. "How about yellow?"

Emphasis throughout the program is on helping the children to carry out their own ideas – not on making them conform to a pre-arranged plan. "If you put another animal in the picture," asks a boy, "do you have to fill up the corners with tissue paper?"

"I'll show you both ways," says Mrs. Stamm. "Then you decide."

TEACHERS taking part in the Creative Arts Center include Mrs. Brinkman, Mrs. Norg, Miss Wehofer and Mrs. Weston (first grade); Mrs. Kingsley, Miss Haring, and Miss Nelson (second grade); and Mrs. Holen (third grade).

Busy and intent on their artwork are Gayle Holtmann, 752 W. Dempster; Frank Lullo, 1113 Busse, and Jamie Kus, 1211 Robert Dr. They and other classmates work in Robert Frost School's new Creative Arts Center.

Jill Connell, 702 W. Dempster, tries on her rabbit mask while Sharon Samp, 1114 Robert Dr. looks it over. Creative Arts Center leader Mrs. Richard H. Stamm, 1414 Redwood, helps Sharon staple crepe paper together.

RIGHT -- a bright orange bird house decorates the wall of Miss Brinkman's first grade class at Robert Frost School. John Wells, 1402 Catalpa, and LaAnne Stamm, 1414 Redwood, decide on how to attach their three-dimensional stuffed birds.

"OH—forget about how much money Johnny Carson makes, and enjoy the show!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4

Wednesday, June 7, 1967

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*

William J. Kiedaisch
Managing Editor

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Not the Answer

Rep. George Burditt (R.-LaGrange) has introduced a bill in the state legislature requiring proof that personal property taxes have been paid before state automobile licenses could be issued.

We do not feel that this is the answer to the problem of collecting personal property taxes. We feel that more stringent enforcement of the collection of the tax, as unfair as that tax is, would better serve the public and the state.

Until the provisions of the personal property tax law are changed, it is on the books and should be collected in a practical way.

At present, Cook County collections are so small the tax is a farce. People refuse to pay and the county collections are erratic. If Cook's collection measures were as good as those in DuPage County, Burditt's bill would not be necessary.

DuPage collects about 90 per cent of the personal property tax bills. The tax is levied, whether or not a resident of the county files a return, and if it is not paid, collection is attempted through court proceedings. Usually a settlement is made. In some cases a lien is placed against real estate.

What the new bill would accomplish should be done by revision of the revenue article. The last proposed amendment to the revenue section of the state constitution was defeated. The proposal had its shortcomings. There were too many loopholes. Because of that defeat, the only hope for a modern revenue article is a constitutional convention, an idea already endorsed by the legislature.

We feel that, although Burditt's bill is an attempt to resolve a collection and revenue problem, it should be defeated. And that the matter should be settled as part of an up-to-date constitution.

ME Pragmatic?

One of the innest IN words right now is "pragmatic."

So someone says that Mr. Smith is pragmatic, and someone else nods understandingly. But what is the speaker actually saying?

That Smith is involved in affairs of community or state?

That he is officious and opinionated?

That he is practical and matter-of-fact?

Or that he's just a plain old busybody?

Smith can, in fact, be any of those if he is really pragmatic. The dictionary says so.

So unless the precise intent of the word is made clear, or the speaker doesn't mind a punch in the nose, it might be more pragmatic for him to come right out and say that Smith is practical--if that's what he means, and he usually does.

(And aren't you glad you're not a kid trying to learn English?)

HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the two words using all seven of these letters.

TRACHER

25 Good, 32 Excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Letters to the Editor

Wants More Coverage Of Arlington High

Editor:

I wonder why you call your paper the Arlington Day. In your front page story on the Memorial Day Parade you showed the Elk Grove High School Band in three pictures. Everytime the Wheeling High School Band leaves Cook County you record the fact in pictures. For your information there is a fine, hard working, well-trained marching band right here in Arlington Heights. It is known as the Arlington High School Band. I would think that if you insist on calling your paper the Arlington Day you might give these kids a little coverage.

Last week you had a small picture of the Arlington High School German Band which very generously showed the backs of three of the players heads. Now for your further information, the German Band is an extracurricular activity. They practice before or after school and play on an average of twice a month at State Hospitals, Golden Years Clubs, PTA Meetings, etc. There are only about twelve members of this band so I am sure you could have shown the entire group and thus give them some well deserved recognition.

I realize that you may have adopted these tactics to build circulation in the surrounding communities, but did you ever stop to think that you may lose subscribers through neglecting the local people?

Russell H. Schlaufman

You're Welcome

Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude to Arlington Day for the press coverage the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes have received in the past year.

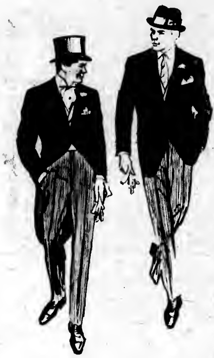
Since the success of many of our service projects to the community depends on the public's being made aware of what and where and when we are doing, we are in turn dependent upon newspaper coverage for our events.

We hope that we will receive the same cooperation with your press as we have in the past year for which we are most grateful.

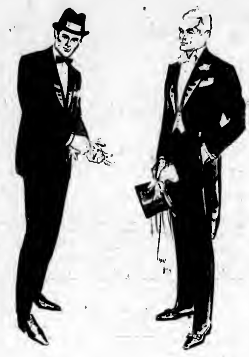
Mrs. Jackie Pritts

The Well-Groomed Groom

You Can't Wear What You Please



For daytime weddings, formal or semi-formal by nature the above two illustrations are the proper attire for the bridegroom, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.



On the left is the proper attire for the bridegroom for semi-formal evening weddings—a single breasted dinner jacket with shawl collar and matching trousers. It is worn with a regular formal shirt, bow tie and smart homburg hat. On the right is the formal attire.

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Everyone is always worried about what the bride and her bridesmaids will wear to the wedding, but what about the bridegroom? According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, "He is apt to get too fancy with his wedding attire."

The rules of wedding etiquette say that the groom's outfit is determined by the time of the day that the ceremony is performed and by the gown worn by his bride. If the groom doesn't want to get off on the wrong foot with his new bride he'll have to surrender his right to wear what he pleases to his wedding until after the reception and he leaves for their honeymoon.

THERE ARE three types of wedding ceremonies, formal, semi-formal and informal. The degree of formality is determined by the bride's gown, and this in turn determines the type of outfit worn by the groom. Another influencing factor is the time of the day. If the ceremony takes place before 6 p.m., morning (daytime) clothes are in order. If after six, evening attire is the obvious choice.

The ushers, the father of the bride and any other men who are members of the wedding party dress the same as the groom. The only difference, and this applies to daytime outfits only, is that the groom's tie or ascot may vary slightly in design from the others. That, and his boutonniere, which is a sprig of lily-of-the valley (supposedly taken from the bride's bouquet) are the only distinguishing marks of the bridegroom. He never wears a black tie with a tailcoat or white tie with a tuxedo. Neither does he do anything else that is original or distinguishing without fracturing the rules.

THE BRIDE is supposed to be the only star of the show.

Proper attire for a daytime formal wedding includes: a cutaway coat; vest that matches coat or gray or white; striped gray formal trousers; starched or pleated wing or fold collar shirt; gray stripe or check tie or ascot; black socks; straight tip black calf oxfords; high silk hat topper; gray gloves; oxford gray or black coat and studs, cuff links, and a watch.

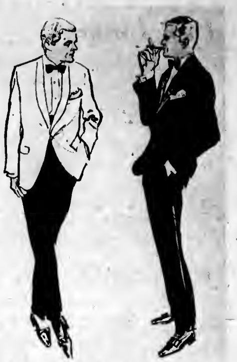
For a daytime semi-formal wedding a groom should wear: stroller (short walking coat); a vest that matches coat or gray or white; striped gray formal trousers; soft pleated, starch collar shirt; gray stripe or check tie; black socks; straight tip black calf oxford shoes; black or gray homburg hat; gray gloves; oxford gray or black coat and studs, cuff links and a watch.

FOR A garden wedding the groom would wear an informal or semi-formal blue blazer, no vest; white slacks; soft white shirt with collar attached; subdued pattern tie (stripe, dots, check); dark blue socks; black shoes; natural straw or panama hat; no gloves; no coat and a tie clasp and watch.

Attire for an evening formal wedding--tailcoat; white formal waistcoat; trousers that match the tailcoat; starch bosom shirt with wing collar; white formal bow tie; black socks; black calf or patent pumps or oxfords; high silk hat (topper); white gloves; black Chesterfield coat; light pearl or semi-precious stones in links, study watch.

Evening semi-formal wedding attire for groom—tuxedo black or white; black silk vest or cummerbund; matching black or black formal with white trousers; soft white pleated evening shirt; black bow to match lapels; black socks; black calf or patent pumps or oxfords; black soft felt or Sennit with white hat; gray (with black tuxedo) gloves; black coat (with black tuxedo); dark pearl or semi-precious stones in studs, links, watch.

For a day or evening informal wedding the groom should wear--dark blue or gray or black suit; vest that matches suit or white linen; same color trousers as coat; soft white shirt with collar attached; subdued pattern tie (stripes, dots, checks); dark blue or black socks; black shoes; straw or grey felt hat; gray gloves; dark blue or gray coat; tie clasp, watch.



What the well-groomed groom will wear to his summer semi-formal wedding is shown in these two illustrations.

Honored By Sigma Phi Delta

Dale Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bennett, 319 E. Haven, Arlington Heights, has been elected to the office of chaplain and the combination office of editor - historian at his franternity, Sigma Phi Delta, Iota Chapter. He attends Chicago Technical College and is a 1965 graduate of St. Viator High School.

Chelsea Casino-Bound

An array of gifts for some "lucky" guest at the Chelsea Casino benefit for the Park Ridge School for girls on June 17 are displayed by Mrs. Joseph Cole, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Donald Wilson, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Robert Hayes, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Edgar Swanson, Arlington Heights.

Junior board members of the Park Ridge School for Girls are making final plans for their benefit "Chelsea Casino" to be held the evening of June 17 at the Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest.

Guests will step into authentic English settings featuring British flags, royal banners, coats of arms, replicas of suits of armor and all that is British.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner, dancing, entertainment and games of chance.

MRS. ROBERT Hayes, Arlington Heights is general chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Barrington, and committee members from Deerfield are Mrs. Donald Haggerty and Mrs. Stephen Cornell. Mrs. Robert Sullan and Mrs. Alfred Neely from Northbrook. In charge of gifts is Mrs. Joseph Cole, Arlington Heights, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Swanson, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, Rolling Meadows.

GUESTS will have the opportunity to win a visit to the Abbey in Lake Geneva, a stereo tape unit, a television set, dinette set, silver service and a Weber grill along with other surprises.

Proceeds from the benefit will be contributed to the budget for educational guidance and welfare work at the Park Ridge School for Girls and to Talcott Cottage, one of six cottages on the school grounds.

Scholarships Available

Girls who have been 4-H club members and are planning careers in home economics can get financial aid for college by applying for one of nine 4-H Home Economics scholarships Offered by four private enterprises.

Application should be made now through the state 4-H club office or county extension office. Information regarding eligibility can be obtained there.

Winning candidates will be announced in November by the Co-operative Extension Service.

TWO $800 college scholarships will be provided by each of the following: Sunbeam Corp., S&H Foundation, Inc. and The West Bend Co. In addition the S&H will give a $300 educational grant to be used by current 4-H'ers for short courses, tours, trips, camps and meetings.

Three college scholarships of $500 each are offered by Pyrofax Gas Corp. These also are for home economics majors.

Scholarships and grants are distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Seek Homes For Foreign Students

How would you like to host a Turkish student for four days?

On July 3 a busload of American Field Service foreign exchange students from Turkey will visit in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The 50 students who have been in the United States for a year, will take tests equivalent to college board examinations at Prospect and Arlington High Schools.

If you can accommodate a student in your home from July 3 to July 7 call Mrs. Ruth Hanson at 392-4342.

The area is hosting the group through special arrangements made with the Turkish Embassy.

Time Running Out on Hawaii

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, director of the area senior citizen tour to Hawaii; says that only 18 reservations are available for the October tour

An initial payment of $50 will assure tour accommodations. Call Mrs. Meyer at CL. 5-3169 for more information.

RM Jaycees Dine, Dance Get Awards

Awards, dinner and entertainment were all included at the installation banquet of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes held in the Winners' Circle Room of the Carousel Restaurant.

A cocktail party was held before hand at the home of Donald J. Evans, Norm Rankin of Arlington Heights emceed the affair with co-chairman, Darlene Bischoffer, and introduced special entertainer, comedian Rusty Fields.

Tom Baker, awards chairman, presented Spark Plug Awards to Don Henning, Jack Reif and Don Evans. Other members receiving the award but not in attendance were: Tony Steib, Jay Horvath and Walt Thompson.

JAYCEE-ETTE awards were made by Darlene Bischoffer and Patt Evans. The Rosette, a first year award, was given to Darlene Bischoffer, Sharon Henning, Jackie Pritts and Joy Riley. The Rose Award was presented to Barb Baker, Dale Reif, Joyce Rosko, Carol Pettersen and Patt Evans.

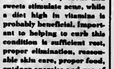
A special award of a gold charm rose was made to Carol Pettersen, retiring member after seven years of perfect attendance, and a gold gavel charm was presented to Joyce Rosko as outgoing president.

DON EVANS, retiring president, gave the annual Jaycee report and installed the new president, John Schumacher and his board, Bill Pritts, Norm Rankin and Tom Bischoffer. The new president presented the retiring president with a plaque of recognition.

Joyce Rosko installed the new Jaycee-ette officers who are: Jackie Pritts, president, and her board, Barbara Stevenson, Darlene Bischoffer and Patt Evans.

Gay Prints Will Move Your Spirit

Clothes that move are the thing right now. What could be better than a gay print that moves your spirits as well? Dots, dashes and stripes all thrown together, running up and down or across, make a great little dress for now through spring. Pleats at the side or all-around continue the fluid look.



By Alan Maslov, R.Ph.

One of the more distressful stages teenagers must pass through is the period when young skins are subject to a number of disorders, notably acne. Overproductive skin oil glands can cause this condition, as can rapid body changes peculiar to this age which makes skin more susceptible to bacteria.

Starches, fatty foods and sweets stimulate acne, while a diet high in vitamins is probably beneficial. Important to helping to curb this condition is sufficient rest, proper elimination, reasonable skin care, proper food, outdoor exercise and use of external medication with a record of beneficial results.

Let's have a few words now about prescriptions ... they can and do cure or relieve any of hundreds of human ailments. For a complete prescription service, in fact for all of your medical needs, you can count on

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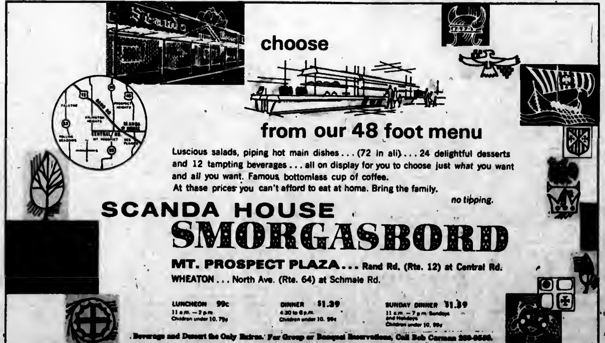

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Children under 10, 99c

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JUNE

7

St. Viator Appoints Three New Varsity Head Coaches

Ed Wasielewski is one of three coaches who were named to lead St. Viator varsity teams next season. Wasielewski will be the Lions' head basketball coach.

St. Viator High School has named new coaches in three varsity sports for the 1967-68 season, according to Athletic Director Rev. Patrick Cahill.

TOPPING THE list of new appointees is Ed Wasielewski who will take over as head basketball coach next winter, replacing Larry Nomelilni. Nomellini, who has coached the Lion cagers for three years, will continue as head sophomore baseball coach.

Wasielewski is currently head of the St. Viator physical education department. A DePaul University graduate, he was assistant varsity basketball coach last season and coach of the freshman team.

Before coming to St. Viator three years ago, Wasielewski served as an assistant basketball coach at St. Rita and Gordon Tech High Schools and as head varsity mentor for Holy Trinity for five years.

PAT MAHONEY will join the St. Viator staff as head baseball and sophomore football coach. A graduate of Loyola Academy and Venderbilt University, he spent last year as assistant varsity baseball coach at St. Ignatius.

Mahoney replaces Len Sparacino who guided the Viatorian baseball forces to the first major Chicagoland Prep League championship in the school's history this spring. Sparacino last month accepted a position as a teacher, and football and wrestling coach at Elk Grove High School.

THE THIRD new varsity post goes to Tarry Hooten who will move up from assistant to head varsity track coach next spring. Outgoing Track Coach Warren Jones has moved to Morgan Park Academy where he will be Athletic Director and head football coach.

Salvator Nuzzio will take over Hooten's assistant track spot and will also serve as assistant varsity football coach. Nuzzio has been a line coach and track assistant at Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill.

Completing the 1967-68 coaching staff changes are the assignments of James Goetzinger to assist in basketball and Lawrence Starks as an assistant in track.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

IN A GOLF SWING, the shoulders act in the same way as axles of a wagon function. If the axles turn to the left, then the wagon also will veer to the left.

In the same manner, the clubhead will follow the same path the shoulders take. Thus, great care must be taken to insure that the shoulders operate correctly with each swing.

THE TWO THINGS to keep in mind when concentrating on the shoulders are at address and the plane they must take and remain during the swing itself. The shoulders at address are in a very definite horizontal or circular plane. If they were allowed to remain in the position while swinging the club, the golf swing would resemble a swing with a baseball bat.

The change comes when the hands are taken straight away from the ball. If hands were allowed to travel their natural path, they would go straight inside at the take-away And then travel a borizontal path. However, when the hands are taken straight back, the shoulders begin to start a vertical move straight back themselves.

Always make a conscious effort to keep the shoulders moving in a vertical path, and the clubhead will follow.

Blackhawks Win In Boys' Baseball

Only three games were played last night in the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League.

In Varsity One play, Rick Fuggitti pitched his Blackhawks to a 5-2, three-hit triumph over the Knights. Jim Donato hit a triple for the winners.

Varsity Two action saw the Bobcats nip the Eagles 8-6. Bill Ganzer was credited with the victory. Bill Thurahoffer clouted a homer for the Eagles, and Dave Takata matched his effort for the Bobcats.

The second-place North Junior Blues stomped on the Titans 10-3 in last nights' only minor division action. Blake Schmidt was the winning hurler, striking out twelve en route to the win. Mike Finley went three-for-three for the winners.

Valke Throws One-Hitter in RM Boys' Loop

Greg Valko's one-hit hurling led the Pony League Giants to a 9-0 shutout over the Yankees in the senior division of Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League.

A FIVE-RUN fourth inning snapped an 8-8 tie and eventually gave the American Major Twins a 13-8 victory over the Yankees. Bill Venturo hit a grand-slam homer for the winners.

In the National division, the Mets edged the Braves 5-4. Dan Maloney was the winning pitcher.

National Minor play saw the Pirates trip the Dodgers 6-5 on a last inning, one-run rally. Jim Conroy was credited with the win. Scott Green hit a home run for the losers.

THE AMERICAN Minor Sox humiliated the Yankees 16-6 behind winning hurler John Kolker. Mike Copoleta was the Pirates' big hitter with his three-run homer.

The league-leading Instructional Zephers extended their winning streak to five games as they smashed the Rockets 23-8. Matt Kemp was credited with the win.

Work Horse

The most innings ever pitched by a Michigan State hurler in a single season were 96 by Dick Radatz in 1959.

Prospect High School star Dave Kingman was a second-round choice of the Los Angeles Angels in yesterday's Major League baseball draft.

LA Club Drafts Knights' Kingman

Prospect High School pitching star Dave Kingman was one of the first prep baseball prospects in the country to be claimed in the Major League draft session yesterday.

The lanky righthander was the second-round choice of the California Angels. California drafted the area ace for its AAA team in Seattle, Wash.

The 18-year-old Prospect senior, is currently playing for the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team where he is expected to finish the summer. Kingman was an all-conference choice this spring for the Knights' varsity team.

Yesterday's draft gave the California Angels exclusive contracting rights with Kingman.

Sports on T.V.

TONIGHT

5:55 p.m. Baseball, White Sox vs. Red Sox, ch. 9

8 p.m. 1967 National Collegiate Bowling Championships, ch. 32

9 p.m. Wrestling, ch. 26

Report Boys Baseball Standings

Standings have been released by the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League for all divisions through June 3. A list of the standings follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Browns	1	0
Hawks	1	0
Mustangs	1	0
Bengals	0	1
Indians	0	1
Warriors	0	1

VARSITY I

Blackhawks	1	0
Knights	1	0
Pelicans	1	0
Redlegs	1	0
Wildcats	0	0
Generals	0	1
Lions	0	1
Raiders	0	1
Redwings	0	1

VARSITY II

Bobcats	1	0
Cougars	1	0
Orioles	1	0
Rams	1	0
Vikings	0	0
Bears	0	1
Eagles	0	1
Falcons	0	1
Phillies	0	1

NATIONAL

braves	5½	1½
Dodgers	5	2
Cubs	5	2
Astros	4	3
Giants	4	3
Cardinals	2	5
Mets	1½	5½
Pirates		6

AMERICAN

Yankees	5	2
White sox	4½	2½
Senators	4	3
Red Sox	3½	3½
Athletics	2	5
Tigers	2	5

SOUTH BLUE INT.

Stars	4	2
Rangers	4	2
Dons	4	2
Tartans	4	2
Chargers	3	3
Seals	3	3
Ravens	2	4
Gators	0	6

NORTH WHITE INT

Comets	6	0
Redbirds	3	3
Celtics	3	3
Lancers	3	3
Triplets	3	3
Pioneers	2½	3½
Broncs	2	4
Saints	1½	4½

NORTH RED INT.

Twins	5	1
Hornets	5	1
Grizzlies	4	2
Cadets	4	2
Doves	2	4
Bruins	2	4
Angels	2	4
Cowboys	0	6

NORTH BLUE INT.

Dragons	5	0
Mounties	3	2
Colonels	3	2
Colts	3	2
Mohawks	2	3
Redskins	1	4
Bullets	1	5

SOUTH WHITE INT

Marlins	6	0
Solons	4	2
Bearcats	4	2
Terriers	4	2
Royals	3	3
Barons	2	4
Ramblers	1	5
Huskies	0	6

SOUTH BLUE JR.

Tornadoes	5	0
Spartans	3	2
Chicks	2	3
Oaks	2	4
Beavers	1	4

NORTH RED JR.

Rockets	6	0
Badgers	4½	1½
Larks	4	2
Panthers	3	3
Gulls	2½	3½
Trojans	2½	3½
Gophers	1½	4½
Sioux	0	6

NORTH WHITE JR

Owls	4½	1½
Aztecs	4½	1½
Wolves	4	2
Bisons	4	2
Robins	3	3
Bombers	2	4
Cyclones	2	4
Bees	0	6

SOUTH RED JR.

Buckeyes	5	0
Hurricanes	3	2
Padres	1½	2½
Jays	1½	3½
Gems	1	4

SOUTH WHITE JR.

Atoms	4	0
Jets	3½	1½
Stags	1½	2½
Wrens	1½	2½
Bulldogs	½	4½

NORTH BLUE JR.

Rebels	4	1
Blues	4	1
Millers	4	1
Boxers	3	2
Titans	2	3
Sox	1	4
Apaches	0	6

Cards Present Sports Awards

Jim Esser, Bob Hecbt, Chuck Keating, and Scott Pickard head a list of 259 Arlington High School athletes and managers who received awards at the school's spring sports banquet last night.

ESSER WAS named the Cardinals most valuable tennis player by a vote of his teammates, while Hecht received the same honor from his varsity baseball mates, and Keating was the trackmen's MVP. Pickard was voted both the most valuable player and honorary captain for the golfers.

Paul Parish and Brad Somers also were singled out for special mention, as they were named honorary co-captains for the baseball team. Next year's tennis co-captain will be Mat Weeg and Bill Von Boeckmann.

A LIST OF spring sports awards winners follows:

BASEBALL

Varsity letters: Steve Allen, Ken Bublitz, Scott Guilfoil, Bob Hecht, Ron Horcher, Rick Kirchoff, Paul Parish, Brad Somers, Bruce Weber, Steve Williams, Craig Cochran, Keith Culberson, Bob Miller, Jack Nebel, Doug Somers. Manager: Bill Martel.

Varsity certificates: Bob Edgerton, Jan Sarff, Bill Croarkin, Paul Douglas, Lous Grossi, Darrell Kasl, Al May, Wayne Miller, Louis, Press, Steve Sinclair, John Vetter. Manager: Dale Bublitz.

Sophomore letters: Gary Anderson, Dave Armstrong, James Baumgartner, Pat. Donahue, Al Feldman, Richard Hernandez, Dick Hetke, Jack Kleisner, James Kolari, Rick Plessner, Rick Roeing, Dean Schmelze, Dave Somers, Steve Stratton, Dow Woodard. Managers: Terry Furlong, Rick Buehne, Mike Mohr, Glenn Gustitus.

Sophomore certificates: George Creswell, Jack Dabbert, John McDonald, Jeff Smith, Louis Splittorff.

Freshman numerals, Jim Bokelmann, Gary Bratko, Roger Chapman, Ronald Doubek, Roger Engebretson, Rick Erickson, Steve Fischer, Lawrence Geyer, Paul Greene, Fred Halek, Dave Hart, James Haughey, Bill Heffernan, Bill Jarm, Jack Jenkins, Dale Jensen, John Keller, Tom Kennedy, Bill Kirchoff, Kevin Koeneman, Ken Koster, Robert Krewer, Dave Kurrasch, John Kuykendall, Dave Larson, Greg Mattix, James Parish, Dave Pollard, Dick Rausch, Bill Riddering, Cliff Schuitz, Alen Sieger, Jeff Smith, James Stipp, Don Stumpf, Michael Walsh, Richard Wells. Managers: Scott Buckingham, Carl Anderson, Donald Martel, Jeff Shulze, Richard Boyles.

GOLF

Varsity letters : Jim Gracen, Scott Pickard, Craig Browark, Doug Chaps, Steve Coy, Pete Hahn, Justin Yedor.

Varsity certificates: Gerry Withey, Dave Foadrie.

Sophomore letters: Chris Buttenob, Mike Langhout, Bob Miller, Richard Armour, Brad O'Berry, Wesley Van Winkle.

Sophomore certificates: James Alm, Andy Kehe, Richard Murphy, Scott Walker.

TENNIS

Versity letters: Bob Gallagher, Bill Von Boeckman, Matt Weeg, John Brost, Jim Coleman, Jim Esser, John Jarecki, Jeff Van Ee. Managers: Ken Newquist, Bill Whitehead, Tim F urlong.

Varsity certificates: Chuck Gibbel, Jim Milne, Jim Pickett.

Sophomore letters: Donald Bieber, Dennis Conrad, Bob Crockett, Ken Joegensen, Bill Stelling, Paul Stevens, Richard Tindall, Bob Baer, Greg Harris.

Sophomore certificates: Scott Butler, Dave Ewart, Jim Manos, John Norenberg, Ken Terry , Doug Thieman.

Freshman numerals: Mike Auxier, Gary Dalbke, Charles Fischer, Tim Fitzpatrick, Tom Frisbie, Joseph Frometa, Greg Harris, Doug Hochstetler, Jeff Howard, Wallace Hughes, Jim Johnson, Randy Logsdon, Ken Malcolmson, James Maltman, Scott McKay, Stein Ohrstrom, George Peviovics, Tom Ruprecht, Craig Sjogren, Pete Tanis, Dave Ullrich.

TRACK

Varsity letters: Gene Aguirre, Greg Busch, Lowell Christy, Terry Gallagher, Vern Gongol, Tom Hyde, Chuck Keating, Dave Lockwood, Larry Malcolmson, Kim Markshausen, Greg Zachwieja, Charles McGuffey, Rich Saxton, John Langhout, Chris Koucher, Bob Graham, Dave Dieters, Tom Chandler, Rory Cassidy, Dave Steele. Managers: Glenn Mitchell, Dave Palmatier, Tom Scheffel.

Varsity certificates: Byron Collins, Brank Christopher, Doug Daughtry, Bob Goebbert, Bill Liddell, McCallister, Craig Schulze, Neil Suzuki, John Theroux, Mark Warns.

Sophomore letters: Mike Dority, Bruce Ebner, Richard Ehlers, Gary Fagerson, Will Heinemann, Joe Hooker, Dave Marszalek, Jim Mayhercy, Richard Pelland, Bill Price, Vic Soderstrom, Todd Somers, Thomas Swanson, Paul Tollefson, James Ulrich, Tom White.

Sophomore certificates: Walt Bednarz, Ray Benson, Dave Biwer, John Callahan, Tom Devine, John Faus, Bob Hoff, Tom Howe, Bill Hughes, Robert Johnson, Scott Larson, Bob Novarie , Dan Ruff, Chasles Schlaufman, John Seigard, Tim Shannon.

Freshman numerals: Scott Butler, Joe Camp, John Curtin, Rich Delaney, Mike DeZone, Greg Duff, Mike Freeman, Mike Hadley, Fred Harth, Kevin Hayes, Jim Hilgenfeld, Tom Klingner, Terry Kluessing, Bob Loughmen, John Manos, Craig Moritz, Mike Newlin, Tom Nicols, Brad Prochaska, Jerry Rasnak, John Reitmeyer, Robert Shertle, Robert Streit, Robert Weber, Gary Wegner, Vincw Weidner, Micheel Weiler, Sam Wit, Bill Witcher, Richard Zachman.

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In Ceremonies June 14

462 to Graduate from Arlington High School

Arlington High School will conduct graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1967 at 8:15 p.m. June 14 in the Grace Gymnasium at the school.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8:15 p.m. June 11, also in the Grace Gym.

The class includes 462 graduates. Class officers are James D. Sarbaugh, president; Paul W. Bowen, vice president; Susan K. Le Beau, secretary, and Deborah Drake, treasurer.

The complete list of graduates follows:

Richard Louis Abbott, Paul Eugene Abel, Robert Hamilton Ahney, Christine Margaret Abt, Eugene William Aguirre, Steven Frederick Allen, Nancy Ann Altergott, Christen Peter Anderson, Gloria Ann Anderson, Regina Sue Andrews, Bonnie Jo Angus, Cary Walter Annen, Marsha Jane Anthony, Jeffrey Alan Atkins, Richard Stowe Atwater, Catherine Laura Baines, David Peter Bakas, Pamela Ruth Baker, Dorothy Frances Bakowski, Laura Sally Baranowski.

Thomas George Barkulis, John Alvin Baschiehen, Paulette Linda Bates, Werner Ross Baule, William Bradford Baumgartner, Gerald Edward Behber, Bruce Bedingfield, Kenneth Allen Berggren, Diane Edith Berngen, Judith Anne Bieber, Patricia Irene Blevins, Mary Elizabeth Bliss, Richard Lunoe Blomquist, Cheryl Lyn Bokelmann, Wendy Sue Bolduc, Paul William Bowen, Virginia Lee Boyles, Delton John Brandau, Janet Lee Brewer, Susan Elizabeth Brooks, Barbara Ann Broscovak.

Paul Robert Brosseit, John Jude Brost, Lansing James Brown Jr., Michael Arthur Brown, Robert Warren Brown, Kenneth George Bublitz, Nancy Carole Bukowski, Janet Kay Burget, John William Burns, Gregory Kevin Busch, David W. Bushnell, Robert Gordon Butcher, Barbara Ann Callahan, Thomas Jay Callahan, James Robert Carlson, Marcia A. Carlson, David Bruce Carroll, Roger Dennis Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Cassidy, Dorothy M. Chapman, Jamie Pauline Chapman.

James A. Chase, Betty Chin, Nancy Darlene Chlupsa, Susan Mary Chodfra, Lowell Frederick Christy Jr., Janet Lynne Cies, Stephen Porter Clark, Thomas George Clark, Gary Stuart Cochran, Elizabeth Gaye Cole, James Harold Coleman, Kathleen Susan Colianni, Byron George Collins, Stephen Craig Conley, Sandra Jean Corfman, Margaret Ann Corwin, Thomas Frederick Cory, Mary Lynn Craig, Christy Lee Cronin, James Barry Cronin, John Michael Crossin.

Peggy Ann Daggs, Lawrence Peter Dale, Kathleen Joyce Dauer, Jary Eileen Davis, Richard Martin Decker, Deborah Jean Deehring, Richard T. Dettmann, Allard Nelson Deu, Deborah Ileen Devault, John Arthur Dewitt, Carol Dickinson, Sharon Ann Dillon, Timothy James Dolan, Carol Ann Dombrowski, James Wells Donchess, Cheryl Frances Dority, Ruth Anne Dougan, Linda Doyle Deborah Drake, Diana Drake, Terrence George Draut.

Nancy Jeanne Droishagen, Joseph Anthony Eccles, Robert Wayne Edgerton, Sharon Kathleen Ehlers, Daniel Robert Elenz, Karen Joy Ellertson, William Ralph Elsner, John Raymond Erickson, Nancy Barbara Erikson, Linda Marie Erkkila, Lynda Lee Ernst, James Kirby Esser, Jo Anne Fagerson, David M. Finney, Mary Margaret Fischer, Maureen Sue Fitzpatrick, Randolph John Foltman, David Charles Fondrie, Cathy Lynn Ford, Jack Curtis Foss.

Lynanne Fouty, Steve William Franck, Cynthia Ann Frandsen, Richard William Fruechtenicht, Pamela Lynn Fruehling, James Frederick Gallagher, Terry Alan Gallagher, Gregory Don Galyon, Donna Sue Garrison, Bruno Richard Gellert, Linda Louise Genevich, Lorrence Post Getting, Janice Carol Geyer, Nancy Jean Givens, Gary Lee Glaser, Verne Donald Gongal, Carol May Gordon, James Michael Gracen, Kathryn Ellen Graef, Louise Virginia Granquist, Michael Stewart Grant.

Robert Allen Grom, James Edward Grossnickle, Gail Waddell Guderley, Jon Scott Guilfoil, Deborah Jane Guy, Kathryn Ann Haedike, Diane Jean Hahnfeld, Kathleen Louise Hahnfeld, Curtis Alexander Haines III, Shelley Hamilton, Annette Ruth Haney, Alan Daniel Hansen, Catherine Victoria Hansen, Leonard William Hansen, Madeline Marie Harer, Donna Rae Harms, Craig R. Hausknecht, Robert Irwin Hecht, Linda Ann Heffernan, Susan Jean Heilig, Paul Edward Hembd.

William Charles Hennig, Kathleen Mary Herbst, Carol Lee Herda, Donna Marie Herff, Gary Charles Hicks, Eileen Marie Hildebrandt, Roy Thomas Hinrichs, Monica Jean Hoggay, Curtis Alfred Holmes, Patrick Edward Hoover, Ronald Norman Horcher, David Bruce Howard, Joy Ellen Hruska, Elizabeth Anne Hughes, Stephen William Hugill, Earl Ronald Hull, Carolyn Sue Hunter, William James Hutchison, Kathleen Marie Hutter, Thomas Patrick Hyde, Michael Francis Hynes, Herbert Roy Iribacker.

Pamela Ann Jacobs, Marcia Susan Jacoby, John Thaddeus Jarecki Jr., Robert L. Jarm, Jeffrey Erling Johansen, Barbara Anne Johnson, Craig Russel Johnson, David Eric Johnson, Richard Edwin Johnston, Doreen Rose Jokiel, Michael Paul Jones, Nancy Anne Kale, Aikaterini Kaloudi, Melody Lee Kalous, John Vincent Kamne Jr., Cynthia Helene Karkula, Sheila Marie Kaser, Charles Lewis Keating, John Hopkins Kehe, Whitney Raymond Kellogg, Robert Brooks Kelly.

Roger Allen Kendall, Jean Leonice Kenyon, Susan Jean Khile, Nancy Kathleen Kiel, Diana Lee King, Richard Allen Kirchhoff, Maureen Hazel Klassen, Paul Martin Klinkey, Gordon Noel Kohnke, Jean Marie Kolari, Ferdinand Franz Korndorf, James Joseph Krause, Donna Jean Krilcic, Kenneth Allan Kudsk, Kathleen Sue Kunkel, Deann Lee Kuntz, Robert Nicoll Kurrasch, Mark Russell Ladue, Lawrence Allen LaRose, Lesley Lynn Larson.

Susan Kathy LeBeau, Ronald William Leeper, Norwyn Wendell Lees, II, Thomas Richard Lepkowski, Valerie Anne L'Hommedieu, Geoffrey Alan Lindsey, Lonna Sue Linneweh, Karen Kay Locken, David Lynn Lockwood, Kathryn Louise Loll, Arthur John Long, Judith Margaret Lorenz, Teena Louise Luhrsen, Mark Burdell Lykken, Nancy Ridgeway Lyons, Patricia Coleen Maas, Thomas Patrick MacCarthy, Thomas Kevin MacIntyre.

Judith Ellen Maitzen, Lawrence Bruce Malcolmson, Carol Audrey Malmquist, Harry Arnold Malone, Terrie Sue Malone, Bonnie Linda Marks, Kim Gregory Markshausen, Pamela Martin, Virginia Arlene Martin, Amy Irene Matthews, Joan Carol McAllister, Linda Ray McArthur, Paul Howard McCollum, Richard Wayne McCoy, Sally-Jo Anne McCratic, Linda Ann McKay, Randall Everett McKay, Susan Ann McKay, Dennis Keith McMillan, Sherri Lyn Mead, Robert Paul Mechling Jr..

Patrick Edward Merrick, Carol Lynn Metzel, Gary Louis Meyers, Pamela Ann Micek, Thomas James Michalski, Penny Sue Miller, Michael Edward Mills Lynn Louise Mirs, Sharon Carol Moore, Kathleen Frances Moravec, Susan Jean Morrow, Mikel Lee Moses, David Larry Moss, Robert Paul Mothershead, Ruth Adeana Moulton, Claudia Sue Murphy, Kathleen Marie Nakutny, Gail Ann Naylor, Donald Gregory Neftzger.

Jane Alyce Nichols, Kathleen Rae Nitch, Carol Lynn Nordyke, Keith Richard Oas, Maureen Claudia O'Brien, Camille Ruth Oldenburg, Karen Lee Oldenburg, Jean Marie Olinger, Peter J. Olinger, Susan Anastasia Olipra, Linda Eileen Olsen, Carol Ann Olson, Jane Ellen Olson, Kathleen Anne O'Malley, Janet Lee O'Neal, Candace Christine Ormsbee, Sandra Michele Ormsbee, Mary Terese O'Rouke, Alan Henry Ostrow, Shirley Ann Owen, Michael Navarro Paelmo, Paula Patricia Page.

Jeane Therese Pagliai, Scott Douglas Palmer, Paul George Parish, Jean Marie Patterson, Barbara Jean Pautz, Lisa Ann Perschbacher, Philip Edward Peszat, Sharon Ann Peszat, Madeleva Lalondf Peyton, Lyda Grace Phillips, Bradley Ralph Philo, Scott Streetman Pickard, Karl Kenyon Pingel, Valerie Ann Plant, John L. Ploetz, Diane L. Poole, Paul Robert Predick, Linda Gayle Punch, Barbara Catherine Raasch, Barbara Lou Rahtz, Linda Marie Raica.

Thomas M. Ralph Jr., Mary Anne Rasnak, Chrisann Redalen, Gerald Gordon Reese, David Frank Rehm, George Arthur Reineking, Richard Charles Reineking, David Scott Richey, Rebecca R. Riddering, Richard Scott Robinson, Patricia Ann Rogers, Leroy Francis Rosancki, David Robert Ross, Nancy Lorrayne Roth, Darlene Kae Rothenbach, Charles Thomas Rothers, Richard Lee Sage, James Dales Sarbaugh, Jan Alan Sarff, Patricia Lee Schaefer, Steven Dale Schafersman, Karen Lynn Scherrer, Dorothy Ann Schini, Francine Joy Schneller.

Joseph Fredrick Schneller, Diane Marie Scholten, Paula Jeanne Schomburg, Bruce Merrill Schott, Dianne Marie Schreiner, John W. Schuler, Kristina Louise Schwank, Edward Alan Seaman, John James Sedor Jr., Beverly Sylvia Seng, Carleda Marie Serbins, James Adam Sergey, Nancy Marie Shannon, Sally Adair Shannon, Diane Inez Sharp, Maureen Anne Shaughnessy, Bernadette Ann Shay, Constance Lynn Shubeck, John Galbraith Simmons, Clark Allen Sims, Catherine Nancy Sintov.

Charles Eugene Slater, Rondi Rae Slater, Diane Louise Smith, Merry Gail Smith, Patricia Christine Smith, Robert James Smuda, Darlene Mary Socha, Bradley Johnston Somers, Barbara Ruth Spaeth, Barbara Lee Spillar, Carol Ann Spomer, Gregory Alan Srednicki, Martin Russell Stahl, Stephen Weber Starek, Carl Joseph Stefanik, Joseph Michael Stefanik, Edward Eric Stein, Laure Lynne Stevens, Marjorie Jeanne Stewart, Robert Barl Stigger, Nancy Eileen Streit.

Jonathan James Stull, Thomas Michael Sullivan, Allan Frank Swahy, James Stacey Swanezy, Thomas Richard Swegles, Jean Kay Swenson, Elizabeth Catherine Syoen, Terrence Lee Taege, Gail June Tagtmeier, Barbara Lynne Taylor, Henry Merrill Taylor, John Francis Templin, Harry Ralph Tennant, Cheryl Jean Thake, Mary Jo Thelander, Jerome Michael Thielen, Gregory George Thieman, Nancy Jane Thompson, Scott Vickers Thornton, Adeline Margaret Tomei, Richard W. Topalovich, Terry Richard Townley.

Janis Lee Tubbs, Jane Ellen Ulrich, Patricia Ann Umbaugh, Jean Marjorie Unander, Robert Thomas Ungaro, Douglas Kenneth Uselding, Alan William Van Bladel, J. Jeffrey Van Ee, Arlo Henry Varde Vegte, Gilbert C. Van Raalte, Gail Ann Vetter, Carol Jean Voelker, Susan Vogeler, Donald Joseph Von Ebers, Michael Paul Wadzita Jr., Kathryn Ann Waffle, Frederick Scott Walworth, Barbara Jean Ward, Robert Earl Ward, Timothy Douglas Ward, Margot Louise Webb.

Bruce Gregory Weber, Janet Louise Weber, Arthur L. Weldner, John Martin Wellman, Mary Jo Welton, Donna Gene Whiting, William Wiegel Jr., Steven Marshall Williams, Lydia Ann Wilson, Carroll Marie Winkler, Norman Keith Winkler, Louise Frances Winters, Robert Casey Wirka, Gloria Rae Woss, Philip Charles Wroblewski, Janis Lee Yates, Maeme Yee, Patricia Michele Yore, Neil Joseph Zachman Jr., Gregory W. Zachwieja, Randall Wayne Ziemann, Sheila Kay Zimmerman, Deborah Louise Zonsius.

Rick Is Finicky -- That's Why His Models Are Good

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

Aided by tweezers and straight pins and plenty of patience, Rick Pope of Mount Prospect has constructed a number of miniature buildings, including two scale models of business establishments in the area.

He spent over five months on his latest, a carefully detailed model of the medical building at 1300 E. Central Arlington Heights. His father, Dr. William Pope, a dentist, has offices there.

Beginning with a photograph, Pope constructed a scale model of the building and the parking lot. Then as a final authentic touch, he built an interior facsimile of his father's suite, including tine replicas of the furnishings and equipment.

A prior scale model duplicates the remodeled building housing Van Driel's Drugstore in downtown Mount Prospect, right down to the screens on the windows.

RICK, 16, admits to being finicky about details and uses a variety of materials to get the effect he wants. Windows are made from strips of film or laboratory slides. Swatches of nylon hose are used to make screens. He has ordered special plastic letters to get the exact size for use on a project.

Balsa wood is the primary material for all his projects. In simulating brick, as in the model of Van Driel's store, he cuts the pattern into the wood and stains it the proper color.

Minute details are assembled with the help of tweezers and a straight pin.

THE INTEREST in building models is an outgrowth of a model railroad set-up that is a joint project of Rick, his father and his brother, Bob, 19.

Rick took over the landscaping and architectural details to serve as a background for the trains. He began with purchased kits for the small buildings and then decided he would use his own plans.

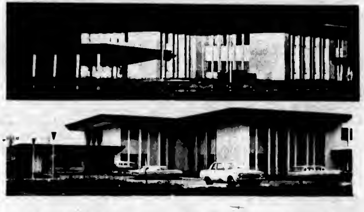
Since he began building models in 1964, his projects have become more complex and more time-consuming. He spends about two hours at a time working on a building.

The model of Van Driel's took about two months. The latest model took more than five months.

POPE said there is usually quite an interval between the projects because they take so much time. He also prefers working on models of older buildings because they have more individuality.

Despite his skill at Lilliputian architecture, Pope's interest lies not in the buildings but in the challenge of the fine detail work they offer.

After graduation from Forest View High School next year, Pope plans to begin studies for a medical career with specialization in surgery.



Careful attention to detail is apparent in a comparison of the model (top photo) and the actual medical building at 1300 E. Central, Arlington Heights. Rick Pope, who made the scale model, began the hobby of miniature buildings while providing a background setting for a model railroad set-up at his house.

Gets Degree

Alan B. Campbell, 3102 St. James, Rolling Meadows, was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology on June 5.

SALE!
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GLIDDEN

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Glidden SPRED
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Brush or roll it on, you'll be amazed how easy it goes onto wood, masonry and primed metal.
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Make a showplace of your home with this oil-base paint: White and colors.
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Endurance VELVET
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Paint a room—and it's back in use right away! You can eat, sleep or entertain in a room you've just painted.

CHARGE IT! You can take up to 6 months to pay with no interest or carrying charges.

SPECIAL GOOD THRU JUNE 17

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Open Thursday & Friday To 9

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
FOR SUMMER COMFORT

FAMOUS BRAND
DRESS SHIRTS
by
VAN HUESEN
ESSLEY
His exact neck size
$4.00 & $5.00
No need to swelter this summer! Just slip into this cool, crisp, lightweight cotton shirt tailored in his exact neck-size. It's the sensible approach to cool summer comfort ... and a cinch to care for. Just wash ... they're ready to wear. Select several today! White — Stripes — Colors, 14½ to 17.

Munsingwear FAMOUS Grand-Slam
The Grand Slam is knit of the finest quality 2-ply lisle cotton that never shrinks out of fit. Designed with the exclusive underarm feature for action - free comfort. Available in assorted colors, with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
$5.00

SHORTS
for work or play. Cool comfort at all times — he'll enjoy these. 30 to 44 waist.
$5.00 TO $7.00

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Hansons BOY'S & MEN'S WEAR
105 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect CL 3-7911
Ample Parking in Rear Open Friday to 9 p.m.

JUNE 7

SHORT RIBS

I KNOW SOMETHING WE HAVE IN COMMON WITH THOSE AMERICANS!
WE'RE BOTH INVOLVED IN A RACE TO THE MOON!
BUT WE STARTED FIRST, EH, OLD BUDDY?
I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THAT— REMEMBER VAUGHN MONROE?
O'NEAL
6-7

CARNIVAL

"Suppose we try it again . . . and this time say, 'Ah-h-h, SIR!' "

SIDE GLANCES

SCHOOL CLOSED UNTIL SEPT. 8
6-7
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Have a good summer, Eddie, and don't let them sneak in anything educational on you!"

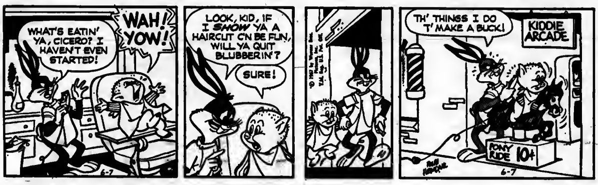
OUT OUR WAY

FOR GOSH SAKES, YOU'VE BEEN GONE TWO HOURS ALREADY! WHERE ARE THE GROCERIES AND WHY ARE YOU LOITERING HERE?
'CAUSE I HAFTA MAKE A TRADE WITH THE MAILMAN! MY MIND WAS ON SOMETHIN' ELSE WHEN I DROPPED THE GROCERY LIST IN THE MAILBOX, INSTEAD OF THIS LETTER YOU GAVE ME! DON'T WORRY, I ONLY GOT A HALF HOUR MORE TO WAIT TILL THE NEXT PICKUP TIME!
U.S. MAIL
NEG COCHRAN
THE WORRY WART
6-7
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ROBIN MALONE

IN THE V.I.P. LOUNGE AT M.E.'S EXPO67 PAVILION...
SEEN CONGRESSMAN HALE?
NOT SINCE MRS. MALONE SMUGGLED HIM AWAY FROM THE TV TROOPS.
LOOKING FOR US?
MRS. MALONE! YES—THERE'S A MISS HALE CALLING THE CONGRESSMAN.
TWINKY?
IT'S ME, DADDY—WITH A PROPOSITION TO PUT BEFORE THE HOUSE! GOT A MINUTE?
UCL
© 1967 by NEA, Inc.
6-7

BUGS BUNNY


WHAT'S EATIN' YA, CICERO? I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED!
WAH! YOW!
LOOK, KID, IF I SHOW YA A HAIRCUT C'N BE FUN, WILL YA QUIT BLUBBERIN'?
SURE!
© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
TH' THINGS I DO T' MAKE A BUCK!
KIDDIE ARCADE
PONY RIDE 10¢
6-7

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WATCH THIS ONE, UNCLE AMOS—RIGHT BETWEEN 'EM WITH MY EYES SHUT!
HE'S REALLY IN ORBIT, UNCLE BULGY—I MEAN AMOS! FIVE TIMES IN A ROW WITHOUT BEIN' WIPED OUT ONCE'T! I BET HE'D BE KING OF THE BEACH ON THE REAL THING!
CAREFUL, ALVIN, THAT LOOKS DANGEROUS!
EGAD, WHAT A NOVEL WAY TO SIMULATE SURFING ON DRY LAND!
FREYSE
IT'S ALL NEW TO THE MAJOR—
6-7

Answers to Hideaword

CHARTER
RECHART

Chart	Acre
Cheat	Archer
Char	Tear
Crate	Tare
Cart	Trace
Care	Teach
Chat	Each
Cater	Earth
Crater	Etch
Caret	Rare
Hear	Race
Hart	Rate
Heart	Reach
Hate	Retch
Hare	Rear
Heat	React
Acer	Rather
Ache	Rathe
Arch	Ratch

Horoscope

For Thursday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- Take full advantage of a career opportunity -- regardless of incentives to become involved in other things. A day for first things first.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- Combine intelligence with creative imagination and you may well come up with something special careerwise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -- Promote an artistic idea through any avenue available to you. This is no time to pick and choose your sponsors.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- Where a journey is indicated, take your time about making a final decision. A day when romance could turn the tide.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- Combine your many interests into one productive and profitable package. A good day for putting all your eggs in one basket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- All other activities should take a back seat to educational matters today. A time for showing what brain can accomplish over brawn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- The Sagittarius in the field of advertising should know great success today. Otherwise, a day for holding your fire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -- Make good progress toward a newly set goal today. Don't be discouraged should friends not support you at this time.

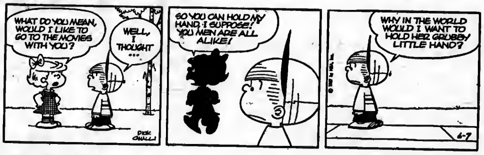
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- Don't neglect to make decisions on issues that arise this morning. A day when you could easily be distracted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- Where creative instincts come into play, let your imagination have its way. These are days for showing yourself adventuresome.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- The sooner you get new ideas out of the planning stage and into the active phase, the more likely you are to know success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- One of your best days of the month for social interests. Business matters should be set aside for the moment.

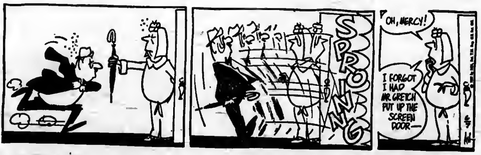
MORTY MEEKLE


WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WOULD I LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU?
WELL, I THOUGHT...
DICK CAVALLI
SO YOU CAN HOLD MY HAND, I SUPPOSE! YOU MEN ARE ALL ALIKE!
WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD I WANT TO HOLD HER GRUBBY LITTLE HAND?
© 1967 by NEA, Inc.
6-7

EEK & MEEK

HELP!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
LOOK OUT!
YOU'VE GOT VERY SELFISH IMPULSES, YOU KNOW THAT, FELLA?

THE BORN LOSER


SPROING
OH, MERCY!
I FORGOT I HAD MR. GRETCH PUT UP THE SCREEN DOOR—
6-7

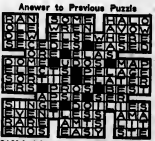
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

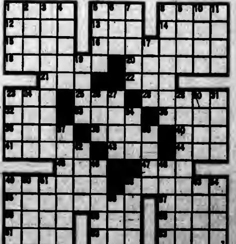
Convention Time

ACROSS
1 Back —— conferences
5 Favorite —— candidate
8 —— and spotless nominee
12 Inchoative verb suffix
13 Female sheep
14 Philippine termite
15 Razorbilled auk genus
16 Stony meteorite
18 Steam —— tactics
20 Distant views
21 Utilize
22 Biblical high priest
23 Possessed
25 Boy's nickname
28 Take
32 Lifetime
33 Sodium bicarbonate
35 Shred
36 Old Teutonic letter
38 Knot
40 Pedal digit
41 Zinc, for one
43 Slender stick
44 Compass point
45 Weep convulsively
47 Needlefish
49 Locomotive
52 "—— on campaign promises"
55 Uninstructed ——
57 Elbe tributary
58 Greek war god
59 Is able to
60 Masculine nickname
61 Mountain (Fr.)
62 Hovel
63 Early English theow

DOWN
1 Hindmost
2 Capital of Norway
3 That which obstructs
4 Luncheons, for instance
5 Gunlock catch
6 Be indebted to
7 Intrepidity
8 Paralyzes
9 "—— rule of voting"
10 "Pro —— contributions"
11 Organs of sight
17 Lubricants
19 Teleost fishes
23 Injure
24 Malarial fever
26 Eternity
27 Aroma
29 "Protect special ——"
30 Heavenly city
31 Fencing sword
34 Fuss
37 Most facile
39 Border
42 Lengthy
46 Shore
48 Aromatic herb
49 Type of cheese
50 Roman emperor
51 Secluded valley
52 Lease
53 Sweet cherry
54 Marine eagle
56 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



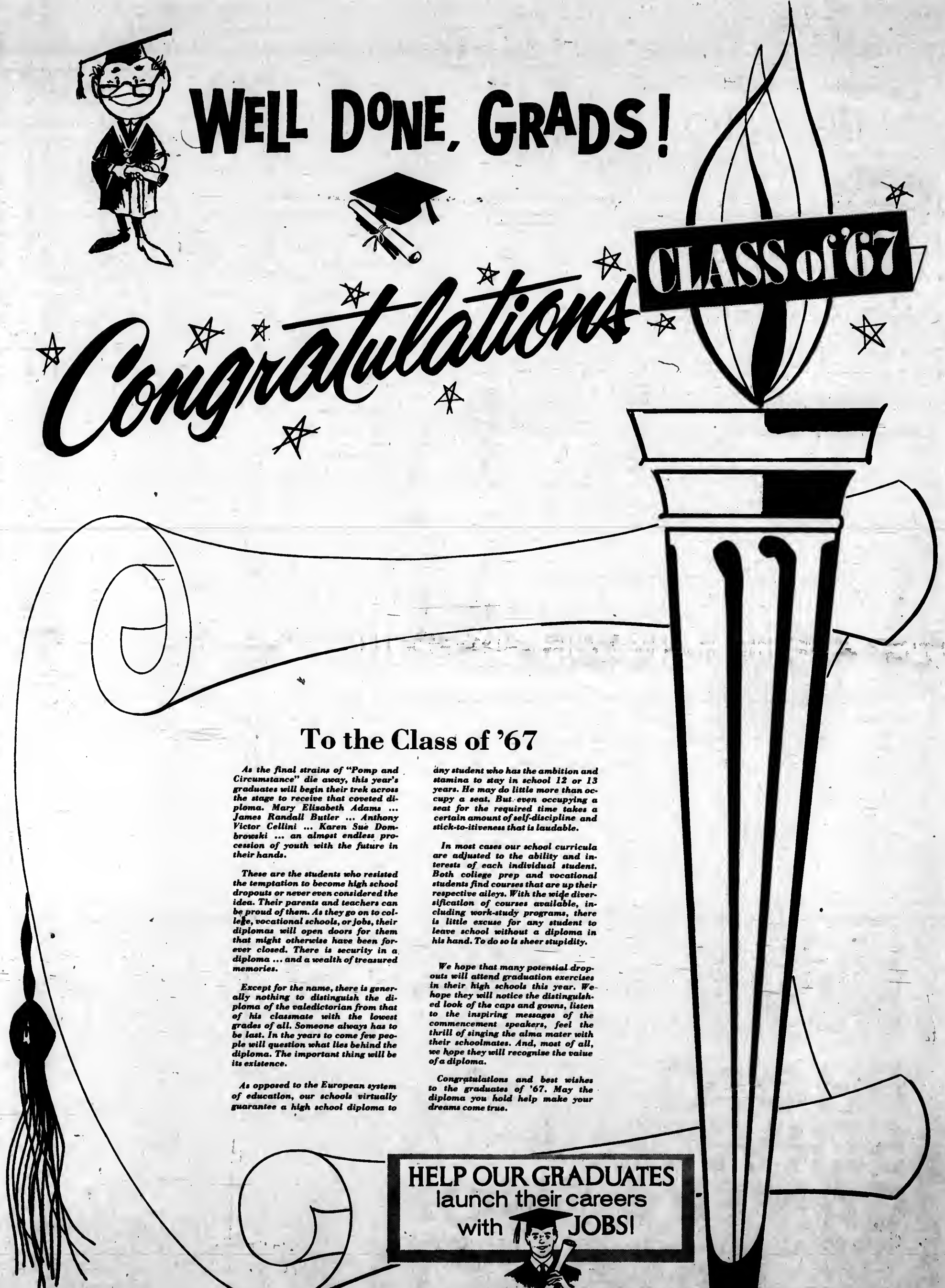


CAPTAIN EASY

THEN THE OLD COOT BROKE DOWN CRYING IN FRONT OF THE SHERIFF HIMSELF...
FEELING SORRY FOR HIMSELF! IF I HADN'T BEEN THERE HE MIGHT'VE BLURTED OUT THE WHOLE STORY!
FROM NOW ON DON'T LET HIM OUTA YOUR SIGHT, GYP! GET A MEAN WATCHDOG TO KEEP VISITORS AND SNOOPERS AWAY!
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MEANWHILE EASY FLIES TO LARAMIE... THEN BY BUS TO AXELROD
IF I LOOK LIKE A NATIVE LEECH ISN'T SO APT TO SUSPECT I TAILED HIM HERE!
JOE'S DINER
6-7

THE WILLETS

WHY WERE YOU NICKNAMED "COMMA," ORVIL?
IT WASN'T MY IDEA! FOR A LONG TIME THEY CALLED ME "APOSTROPHE."
..THEN, WHEN MY YOUNGEST SISTER, HERE, CAME, THEY TOOK MY NAME AWAY FROM ME AND GAVE IT TO HER.
AGAIN?
MY STATUS AS YOUNGEST CHILD SLIPPED A NOTCH.
BLOW!
6-7



WELL DONE, GRADS!

Congratulations

CLASS of '67

To the Class of '67

As the final strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" die away, this year's graduates will begin their trek across the stage to receive that coveted diploma. Mary Elizabeth Adams ... James Randall Butler ... Anthony Victor Cellini ... Karen Sue Dombrowski ... an almost endless procession of youth with the future in their hands.

These are the students who resisted the temptation to become high school dropouts or never even considered the idea. Their parents and teachers can be proud of them. As they go on to college, vocational schools, or jobs, their diplomas will open doors for them that might otherwise have been forever closed. There is security in a diploma ... and a wealth of treasured memories.

Except for the name, there is generally nothing to distinguish the diploma of the valedictorian from that of his classmate with the lowest grades of all. Someone always has to be last. In the years to come few people will question what lies behind the diploma. The important thing will be its existence.

As opposed to the European system of education, our schools virtually guarantee a high school diploma to any student who has the ambition and stamina to stay in school 12 or 13 years. He may do little more than occupy a seat. But even occupying a seat for the required time takes a certain amount of self-discipline and stick-to-itiveness that is laudable.

In most cases our school curricula are adjusted to the ability and interests of each individual student. Both college prep and vocational students find courses that are up their respective alleys. With the wide diversification of courses available, including work-study programs, there is little excuse for any student to leave school without a diploma in his hand. To do so is sheer stupidity.

We hope that many potential dropouts will attend graduation exercises in their high schools this year. We hope they will notice the distinguished look of the caps and gowns, listen to the inspiring messages of the commencement speakers, feel the thrill of singing the alma mater with their schoolmates. And, most of all, we hope they will recognise the value of a diploma.

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of '67. May the diploma you hold help make your dreams come true.

HELP OUR GRADUATES
launch their careers
with JOBS!

School Is Underground

Does attending an underground school hurt a pupil's personality or achievement? No, according to one two-year study of a windowless, underground school in Artesia, N. Mex.

GRADUATION SPECIALS

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MAKE SWELL GRADUATION GIFTS!
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- Record and play back.
- Easy cartridge loading.

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walk away with GIFT HONORS!
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- Pick-up and go
- Sport about T.V.
- Real Luxury at a budget price.
- Carry off to college.

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TRANSISTOR AM-FM CLOCK
- Clock radio wakes you up to music.
- On the go listening fun.
- AM-FM double your listening fun.

"GET THE LANDWEHR PRICE"
Landwehr's TV
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Open daily 9-6, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9
Member Arlington Chamber of Commerce - Arlington Credit Card Member

Neatness and Courtesy a Boon To Girls Starting First Job

If you're planning to begin your first full-time job upon graduation, you may be a little frightened at the prospect.

Don't be.

The change from classroom to office will be an adventure. You'll enjoy more money and more independence than you've ever had before. And you'll have more responsibilities.

A good appearance and co-operative attitude will go a long way in smoothing your adjustment to the business world. To help you make the change, here are some suggestions from Aetna Life & Casualty, which employs over 15,000 women nationally:

MAKE-UP: Avoid heavy make-up, especially on your eyes. Use a light touch to achieve a natural look.

HAIR: Wear it long or short, up or down, whichever way pleases you and compliments your face, but always have it shining clean and neat.

POSTURE: Stand tall. Slouching does nothing for the fit of your clothes, your appearance, or the way you feel. And, you won't tire as easily if you sit with your back straight and feet on the floor while typing.

CLOTHES: Your business wardrobe need not be expensive. Many of the clothes you already own will adapt nicely to office wear. Simple dresses, of course, are always appropriate. And you can utilize many of your skirts if you wear them with attractive blouses or dress sweaters. Save the button-down collars and shetlands for casual wear. Leave your mini's at home. They don't adapt very well to sitting at a typewriter or bending over files. Hemlines should fall anywhere from the bottom of your knees to an inch above them, depending on your preference.

SHOES: While either high or low heels are acceptable, you'll probably find the new lower heel styles most comfortable. Loafers and sandals are out.

HOSE: A must in the office, winter or summer. But keep them businesslike. Fishnet or textured stockings are "kicky" for fun times but not for work. Naturally, tights and knee socks are taboo.

A pleasant, courteous manner, appropriate attire, and proper posture win admiration of this stenographer's boss.

JEWELRY: Keep it simple. Dangling earrings and jangling bracelets are not only inappropriate in the office but present a safety hazard. They can get caught on typewriters and file drawers.

HANDS: Keep them well groomed at all times. They are in the spotlight when you perform office duties. Nails should be of medium length and evenly tapered. Long nails have a habit of breaking when you type or, worse yet, getting in the way. A coat of clear or light polish will make your nails more attractive and give them added strength to help prevent peeling and splitting.

VOICE: Keep your voice controlled and distinct, especially in telephone conversations.

PERSONALITY: Be friendly. You'll find that your co-workers will respond favorably. And remember that your boss deserves respect and consideration.

OFFICE ETIQUETTE: You will want to be more formal at work than you would be at home. Remember that any rule of etiquette is based on one simple concept—making those around you feel comfortable in your presence. If you are polite and courteous, you will quickly feel "at home" in your new job.

School Bus Seats Found Wanting

Seats most commonly encountered in school buses have backs that are so low that they can cause serious injury when the bus is struck from the rear or head-on.

The report, from the University of California at Los Angeles, was based on a study supported by the Injury Control Program of the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health in the U.S. Public Health Service, and the National Safety Council.

Seats with well-padded backs 28 or more inches high, along with well-padded arm rests and a harness or lap belt were recommended as the safest.

Such seats cost more but considering that a school bus is used for 10 years or more, the experts figure the higher initial investment is money well spent.

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Clip and Save

Tips for Collegiate Apartment Hunters

Summer is barely with us, but many who will be college students this fall are already looking ahead and wondering about a place to live near the campus

If they are looking for an apartment, students always find themselves in a landlords' market. Often, they have to live near school, which is located in the center of an American city not known for the beauty of its older neighborhoods.

Hordes of fellow classmates will be out looking at the same time they will. The awesome task comes closer and the question arises: Where to begin? What to look for?

FIRST, CHECK with the school's office of student housing. Besides having listings of apartments for rent, the director or staff of the office usually know which areas of the city offer reasonable student housing.

But don't take their word for it. Get a map and map out the areas you're interested in. Then walk around in them. Once you know the neighborhoods you are considering, use the rental ads in the newspapers.

Apartments which look like possibilities should be visited at least twice. Go once in the daytime to check how much sun you get and take a good look at the paint. Come back in the evening to discover how many of the friendly neighbors have children, dogs, continual arguments or stereos with a complete collection of very loud rock.

LOOK AT THE tub in the bathroom. If it's rusty, it leaks. If the toilet gurgles happily, it's probably going to give you trouble. If the tile or linoleum is patchy or separated, two things could or did happen- bugs are invading the kitchen and|or the plumbing is overflowing.

Ask the landlady about garbage and trash collection. If it's a walkup or a converted brownstone, see if there is a place like the basement to put your daily trash or whether you have to store it in your apartment for the one or two days a week when collections are made. With incinerators, ask if it will take everything (bottles, etc), or these may have to be disposed of privately.

The windows should have both storm and screen windows. In older houses, storm windows are somewhat of a privilege. But even if the building qualifies as a historic monument, screens should be available.

Remember that an apartment doesn't exist all by itself. If you have to live right around campus, you can't be choosy. The apartment is near school, whatever else it's near. But if you have the choice of several areas, walk around the neighborhoods themselves.

See if there is a dry cleaner and a coin laundry nearby. Find out the hours, make sure that they are not just open the very hours you are going to be in class.

CHECK OUT grocery stores. Are they close? Do they charge fantastic prices for corned beef? Will they let you buy on credit? Is there a decent drugstore or sandwich shop nearby? Are you near transportation?

While looking at apartments, ask money questions. An $85 apartment is better than one for $100, but only if the gas and electric are included in both rents. This is especially true in old apartments, since the heat may escape outdoors faster than the furnace can push it up through the radiators.

Speaking of radiators, look for them. In some reconverted older houses, tenants find, much to their dismay, that there are three radiators in the living room yet the entire bedroom has only one--usually very tiny and usually not working.

While you are being nosy, ask about a superintendent.

Make sure there is one. Ask if his telephone number is posted, whether he lives in the building, whether he works from 9 to 10:30 or whether you can call him at 3 a.m. when there isn't any heat on the coldest night in January.

And if you need repairs, who pays? And if you need a paint job, who paints or, at worst, who pays for the paint?

Admittedly, if you do find an apartment with all of the above requirements, you have either luck or money. The thing to remember is how many of the above rules the prospective apartment break, which broken rules you can live with, and how you can eliminate the rest.

4-H Scholarships Offered To Home Economics Majors

Girls who have been 4-H Club members and are planning careers in home economics can get financial aid for college by applying for one of nine 4-H Home Economics scholarships offered by four private enterprises.

Application should be made now through the state 4-H Club office or the county extension office. Information regarding eligibility can be obtained there. Winning candidates will be announced in November by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Two $800 college scholarships will be provided by each of the following: Sunbeam Corporation, The S&H Foundation, Inc. and The West Bend Company. In addition, S&H will give one $300 educational grant in 17 states to be used by current 4-H'ers for short courses, tours and trips, camps and meetings.

Three college scholarships of $500 each are offered by Pyrofax Gas Corporation. These also are for home economics majors.

The scholarships and grants are distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Swedish Student-Professor Plan Works

College students organize, demonstrate, strike and even riot in other countries to change education methods. But Sweden has a unique setup that gives pupils a taste of helping run their own affairs lower down the age scale.

And Swedish educators believe the Swedish Pupils Central Organization (SECO) helps avoid the friction between college students and professors that clouds educational relations in some other countries.

SECO members are students in high schools and junior high schools from 13 to 20 years old. The president of the organization is always a student who takes a year from his studies for the full-time job of running the show and draws a salary of $180 a month.

IT AIMS, according to this year's president, Hans Dahlgren, 18, to create a "school democracy" in which pupils join government and school authorities in making decisions.

"Schools are trying to teach students the democratic method," Dahlgren said. "But when teachers are dictators and pupils are punished if they protest, it's difficult to convince the pupils that you really mean democracy."

SECO was born in 1948 from a group of Pupil's Councils. These councils had been set up in the early 1930's to act as intermediaries between teachers and pupils. In 1952 it was given its present name, Sverigas Elevars Centraorganization. It had 70,000 members then and now has more than 320,000.

DAHLGREN SAID every junior high school and high school pupil is a member of SECO which is recognized by the government as a consulting body for school questions. The members pay a subscription of about 20 cents a year to which the government adds an annual grant of $24,000.

Once a year the SECO Parliament, its supreme body, meets for two or three days with some 120 delegates from the 25 SECO districts. The proceedings are modeled after parliamentary conduct and some critics have argued they are too formal and "the kids sound like middle-aged politicians."

LAST YEAR a liberal-socialist majority recommended salaries for students. This year there was a conservative majority and the proposal was removed from the SECO program.

"We are not working against the school authorities," Dahlgren said. "On the contrary we are trying to help the teachers and make their work easier."

Many Swedes were skeptical about SECO but they changed their minds during the Swedish teachers strike which left 500,000 students without faculty last year. The SECO councils "appointed" students to take the classes and maintain order.

Officials said they did it pretty well and the Minister of Education, Ragner Edenmen, praised SECO saying "without the contributions by our students the strike could have been catastrophic."

Unaccustomed As They Are

To give a professional sound to tapes of poems or stories pupils record in class, Margaret Sloan, reading consultant to Rochester New York Public Schools, plays background music on a record player.

The music masks shuffling feet and other classroom sounds, giving to the young orator the sound professional.

Wins Legge Scholarship

MISS STERNBERG

Mary Ann Sternberg, daughter of the James Sternbergs of 11 East Kenneth, Prospect Heights was awarded the Katherine Legge Memorial Association's 1967 scholarship by the International Harvester Co.

This scholarship is given each year to the daughter of a non - managerial employe. To be eligible for this award, the recipient must be in the upper third of her high school class and demonstrate leadership in extra - curricular activities. Judging is done by a board made up of prominent educators in the Chicago area.

MARY ANN is completing her senior year at Wheeling High School. She intends to enter the School of Nursing at Lutheran General Hospital following her graduation.

Mary Ann is within the top 2 percent of a class of 524 seniors. She is President of the Walther League at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights and sings with both her church and school choirs. A president of the Future Nurses Club at Wheeling High School, she has been a "Candy Striper" at Lutheran General Hospital for the past two years.

The scholarship, which applies toward the payment of first-year college work, was awarded to her at a luncheon held at the Palmer House Aileen Henrichs, KLMA President, made the presentation.

Her father, James, is an electronic data processor at International Harvester's Farm Equipment Research and Engineering Center in Hinsdale.

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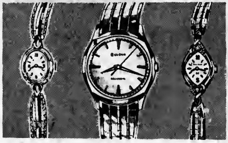

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Graduates, Corporate America Wants You

Make no mistake about it, corporate America wants and needs top college graduates more than ever before. Just take a look at increased starting salary offers and at a dialogue sponsored by Motorola, Inc., Moderator magazine and student newspaper editors to change the negative attitudes students have toward business.

Dr. Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, evaluates starting salary offers in his 21st annual report, "Trends in Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry." The survey contains the responses of 200 well-known corporations which regularly make visits to the campus talent pool. Responding corporations represent 24 states and every major region in the country.

A MAJOR finding of the Endicott report is that starting salaries for college men at the bachelors' level will again increase. The predicted average for 1967 indicates that engineers will be offered about $712 per month; accountants about $612; men in sales $583; men with training in business administration $572 per month; and liberal arts graduates $565 per month.

While these starting salaries are only preseason estimates, Endicott notes, "The sharp increase in demand for men in such fields as engineering, sales, accounting, and business administration will undoubtedly result in larger salary offers during the interviewing season."

The Endicott study concludes with the following observations on the over-all recruitment picture for 1967: An unprecedented increase is expected in hirings from 1967 graduating classes. Companies responding to the study plan to employ 104 per cent more engineers with bachelors' degrees and 108 per cent more with masters' degrees than were hired from 1966 classes.

The report also notes a sharp rise in demand for college graduates in other fields which will insure that the year ahead will be one of extremely competitive corporate recruiting.

ONE OF THE most exciting new programs in corporate recruiting isn't competitive at all. It's a "Bring-the-Students Back-to-Business" campaign. Concerned that many students are rejecting business careers and are critical of its role in society, Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola, has begun a dialogue carried on through Moderator magazine and 29 college newspapers throughout the country. Galvin believes that the negative attitude toward business is based on a misunderstanding reinforced by lack of communication between the two parties.

The dialogue campaign was created by James Barret and Associates, Chicago. Here Galvin examines important questions raised about business by leading students. The dialogue, begun last October, will continue through the current academic year and longer if pertinent issues remain undiscussed.

"There are no standards for us to judge the effectiveness of the program, but the response and our intuition suggest that it has at least generated interest and discussion of the issues. The fact that we plan to continue the dialogue shows our feeling about it," says Galvin.

Motorola's unique advertising campaign has generated frank and penetrating questions about business from student leaders and equally frank and penetrating replies from Galvin. For some examples:

STUDENT--"We're concerned about the organization man, about becoming stereotyped. To us, the distinguishing mark of the business man is sameness."

GALVIN--"There's no denying the existance of organization men, but they are to be found everywhere. Look around you. At the moment, you are concerned with what happens in a corporation. Many of us are concerned about what can happen to the computer-carded students at our overcrowded colleges and universities.

"No company wants a staff composed of smiling, nodding men with gray flannel faces. But every corporation knows that in any group hired there will be some who will be looking for security and safety as well as those who will want action and challenges."

STUDENT--"Perhaps the question of the day is, 'Who will build the Great Society, business or government?' "

GALVIN--"Business offers challenging work and the opportunity to make a contribution to society. So does government, but in a different fashion.

"Ask yourself this question: Do I want to be employed by an organization that devotes its energies to identifying problems, or one which is concerned with solving problems? As a rule, the responsibility of solving problems falls to business and industry.

"Government needs young, creative minds. But business needs them, too. And I'm convinced that the really important breakthrough, the practical and beneficial applications of new knowledge are going to take place within the corporate walls. Business will supply the knowledge, technology and personnel to get the Great Society building job done."

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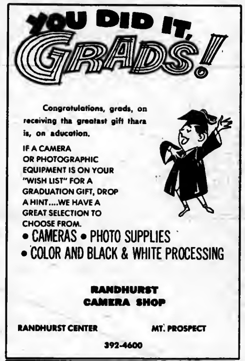
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Plan a Valuable Summer

A summer of travel or work can offer today's college student a challenge and the opportunity for personal growth.

For the student who wants to stay at home, as well as for those who want to spend the summer exploring another city, the best place to start job hunting is the local Chamber of Commerce.

And don't overlook any job opportunities that can be found daily in your local newspaper's classified advertisement pages.

Many students are thinking about the federal government as a career possibility. Here the summer jobs abound. Tens of thousands of interns, as well as summer replacements, are hired every year (usually at good salaries).

STUDENTS WHO don't feel qualified or excited by any of the internship offers they spot can try a more direct approach. They can contact the personnel office of the agency they decide they want to work for.

Joseph Venaglia, president of the College Market Consultants, offers this advice to students:

"The average employer is scared to death that a student looking for a job in June is really going to dump the job in three months. The interviewers get hit all too often by promises of permanent career interest from young men looking for a quick summer experience. The idea then is to come clean about your career intentions or otherwise the interviewer is just going to be trying to pysch you out."

WHILE CHECKING the possibility of government internships, students should ask about federally sponsored work-study grants at their campuses.

Students interested in taking a look at other people and at themselves over the course of the summer may be interested in community action work.

The best place to look for openings in community action work is the SCOPE directory. Although it's a year old and slightly out of date, it still provides the most comprehensive listing of such projects. (Write: USNSA, 2115 S St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.)

Students traveling throughout the United States are advised to write to state Chambers of Commerce for guides, as well as to stop into their offices and those of the local cities and towns in the regions they visit and ask for information and publications about "places and happenings of interest in the area."

THERE ARE collegiate guides to Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco. The Philadelphia guide is available for $1 from Guide, 529 S. 27th St., Philadelphia 19148. In Boston, the Collegiate Guide is 50 cents, available from the Harvard Crimson, Harvard University's student daily. Write Harvard Crimson, 14 Plimpton St., Boston, Mass. The San Francisco Guide is $1, from Robert Gardner, 170 Bridge Road, Hillsborough, Calif.

The student newspaper on any college campus with a summer session will be publishing and advertising places for college students to go to for food and entertainment. Student Travel in America, available from USNSA-ETI, 265 Madison Ave., New York City, for $2, is a handy guide for the student traveling cross-country.

For the lucky student who is planning to go abroad, two publications may be very useful: Let's Go, Harvard Student Agencies, 933-A Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, $1.95; or Work, Study, Travel Abroad, USNSA-ETI, 265 Madison Ave., New York City, $2.

The National Student Association membership card entitles students to discounts, charter flights and access to university facilities. Student travel bureaus in every country can be contacted for social as well as financial purposes.

FOR PLEASANT accommodations and good company, students can join the American Youth Hostel Association (14 W. 8th St., New York City). Particularly outstanding are Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Dorm Ferijalnog Saeza in Belgrade, London Polytechnic institute, the Free University of Berlin, the breathtaking hostel-castle at Remagen on the Rhine, the

For a new place to go, Barnard graduate Sue Selby recommends India: "It'll cost you $1,200 round trip, but only $300 for an entire summer once you arrive. Jobs are rare, but you can work on volunteer programs and get into the swing of things. If you're interested in a primitive country with fantastic contrasts, it's great."

Students can save money abroad by participating in work camps. In return for labor, such as conservation work or teaching, students are given free room and board and perhaps some pocket money for three to six weeks.

Some places to write about work camps include: Office du Tourisme Universitaire, 972 Fifth Ave., New York 21, New York; Ecumenical Voluntary Service, NSCF, Room 753, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10032; and American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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No fee is required for filing and there is no penalty for failure to finalize plans.

Applications are available at the district office in Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, 825-4484.

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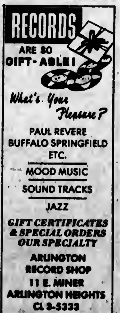
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Classes Pick 1967-68 Officers

Students who will serve as senior class officers at Prospect High School next year will be (from left to right): Linda Mossman, secretary; Gary McMorrow, president; Jean Vlahogeorge, vice president, and Mary Ann Cleven, treasurer, all of Mount Prospect.

Junior class officers at Prospect High School are (from left to right): Jack Costello, president; Holly Fischer, treasurer; Becky Johns, vice president, and Mary Bean, secretary, all of Mount Prospect.

Re-elected sophomore class officers at Prospect High School are (from left to right): Dixie Whiting, secretary, Mount Prospect; Tim Loeffel, president, Arlington Heights; Linda Mobus, treasurer, and Jim Eaton, vice president, both of Mount Prospect.

The 1967-68 senior' junior and sophomore classes at Prospect High Schooi recently elected ciass officers.

The senior class officers are all Mount Prospect residents, President is Gary McMorrow who has served as class vice presideot during freshman, sophomore and junior years, and who has been a member of the Varsity Club for two years.

Jean Vlahogeorge will serge as vice president. She has been a member of the class board fnr two years and was a Christmas Ball candidate.

Senior class secretary, Linda Mossman, has been a cheerleader for two years and was a Christmas Ball candidate. Serving as treasurer for her third year will be Mary Ann Cleven who also is a member of the Rhythmettes.

FOUR MOUNT Prospect residents have been elected as leaders of the junior class. Jack Costello, a participant in football, wrestling, and baseball, has been chosen as presideot. Vice President is Becky Johns, a Christmas Ball candidale. Mary Bean, a member of the class board for two years, wili serve as secretary.

Prospect Presents Senior Awards

A Geoaral Awards Assembly at Prospect High School recently hoonred students who have excelled in some activity or who have attained high scholastic achievement.

The Prospect High School awards were presented to: Bruce Allison, English; Corrine Hugh, mathematics and science; Larry Stein, outstanding scholarship; Jeff Bates, athletic, academic; Vince Curry, football; Tom Lundsteadt, basketball, Jim Andersoo, gymnastics; Jaff Haoseo, wrestling; Mike Dombrow, swimming; Le Roy Rateike, track; Joe Rosaonva, golf; Dave Kingman, baseball, and Jeff Long, tennis.

ART AWARDS were presented to: Dee Aretos, Jim Barton, Becky Blaine, Tom Brackman, Dave Corona, Carolyn Glabe, Kareo Hansen, Robert Holmberg, Naocy Irwin, Pam Krumtinger, Forrest Lang, Gary Newlio, Jan Ostrowaki, Bill Roberts, and Mark Williams.

Evelyn Grimm received the Mouot Prospect Womao's Club scholarship; Doo Anderson and Tim McNamara the conservatioo workshop scholarships, and Larry Steio, National Merit scholarship.

The Mathematics Asso. of America award was presented to Mike Chakoian, and the science project award was presented to Steve Beck. Nancy Gruber, Gloria Lucarz, and Merilee Benson raceived awards for participation in the Rhythmettes and Diane Skafte for participation in Orchesis.

SPEECH AWARDS were presented io the categories of debate, speech and dramatics. They were earned by Bnb Karlicik, and Ed Trio, oovice debate; Chuck Hunter, junior varsity debate; Dave Hunter aod Greg Schmidt, varsity debate; Karen Bierdeman, individual speech avents novice; Joe Boerman, varsity speech; Kris West, beginning actress fnr her perfnrmance in "Junior Miss", and James Bartnn, begioning actor, for his performaoce in "Souod of Music."

Steve Beck and Lyone Julieo woo the Illioois Historical Society Award; John Phillips the Rich Beck Award, and Tom Lundsteadt, all-state basketball.

Trophies , presented to the school on behalf of the student body, were woo by: Fred Fassnacht and Bob Phelan for golf; Vince Franzone for conference gymnastics, and Jeff Long for state gymnastics.

Pick Three Delegates To Attend Boys State

Thrse area high school students have been selected to attend Americao Legion Premier Boys State in Springfield under sponsorship of the Ariiogtoo Heights American Legion Post.

Kennsth Sophie, 705 Nawata, Mnunt Prospect, of St. Viator High Schooi; David Abt, 5il S. Arlingtoo Heights Rd., Arlington Hsights, nf Arlington High School, and James Dreischarf, 3103 Starliog, Rniling Meadnws, a Forest View High School student, will be in Springfield from Juoe i8 to June 24.

THE BOYS' State program is a plan for training young men in the functional aspects of citizeoship thrnugh participation in a mock government. The program is sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Iilinois.

High school counselors who assisted io the selection of the local Boys' Stata delegates include, Rev. John Westmeyer, C.S.V., St. Viator, Jack Emery, Arlington High, and Burton Showers, Forest View.

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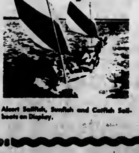

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Members of the village safety committee held their first meeting at the municipal garage Thursday. From the left are Jim Ladd, Jan Behrens, Elroy Nolting, Herb Miller, Stewart Grant, Dale Pate and William Griffith.

Job Well Done

Mark Hagy, 11, presents a plaque to Paul E. Collins, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, in recognition of the firm's support of the recent Boy Scouts fund drive. A member of Troop 7, Mark lives at 1300 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Announce Fall Schedule For WFLD

WFLD, channel 32, Tuesday outlined the fall program schedule that continues the television station policy of heavy emphasis on sports, talks, shows, news, and special entertainment.

This schedule, which will go into effect Aug. 28, marks the entry of new programs, the continuation of more than a dozen, and the return of several that will have been off during the summer.

SPORTS WILL dominate the 8 to 10 p.m. time on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. When the football season begins, the 6:30 to 10 p.m. hour on Sundays will also feature sports.

Tuesday through Thursday sports programming will include shows on skiing, skating, golf, billiards, and boxing. The 10 weeks of Sunday football will start on Sept 24 with a 90 minute color program of the Notre Dame-California game, and black and white coverage of the Miami (Florida) Northwestern University game. Both games will be played the previous day. All football telecasts will be on a one-day delay basis.

THE STATION discussion show lineup will continue to list David Susskind, Alan Burke, William Buckley and Tom Duggan, and will add Los Angeles-based Joe Pyne.

The WFLD award-winning "Newscope," which includes live reports from the newsrooms of the Chicago Sun Times, and the Chicago Daily News, will again be seen nightly at 10 p.m. for 30 minutes. The early evening "Newscope" will be moved from 6:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and will include many women's features.

IN THE travel-adventure field, the highly popular "George Pierrot" will be back.

Among other programs to be seen on WFLD this fall are "Thunderbirds," "Divorce Court," "Flying Saucers Here and Now," and "McHale's Navy."

PROGRAM Director Clifford Braun said the station will schedule quality movies for adults." These will be seen on Mondays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. The films have not yet been selected.

Other programs schedule to contine or return include "Winchell-Mahoney Time," "Men in Crisis," "Trails West," "Upbeat," "Bishop Sheen," "Conversations with Alvarez," "They Don't Make Movies Like This Anymore," "Polka Varieties," "Bill Veeck Show," "Airpower," "Victory at Sea," "Bill Hayes Presents," and "Stuart Brent's World of Ideas."

Volunteer For Inner City Program

Five students from St. Patrick Academy have volunteered to teach the children, between ages five and ten years, in an inner city parish from June 18 to July 31.

Kathy McGuire, Kathy McDonagh, Linda Delfine, Mary Caruse and Debra Carioti with seven Sisters of Mercy and two other high school students will make their home at St. James School in Chicago during this time. Sister Marie, instructor in Social Sciences at the Academy, is in charge of the program.

Teaching arts and crafts, music and sports and visiting homes will be part of the schedule.

To meet the expenses of this program, fund raising projects have been held. The project's theme concerns living and working together as a community.

Right Ingredients, Wrong Play

CATHERINE O'DONNELL

The Village Theatre, Inc. a local group of non-professionals, has all of the ingredients to create the perfect play. The Village Theatre has talented performers, set designers, costumers, makeup artists, directors, play readers, and everything that should be necessary.

In their production of Samuel Taylor's "Beekman Place" the recipe was not followed faithfully enough. Something was missing from the finished product. It could have been the wrong year costumes. In 1962, the date mentioned in the program, there were no mini-skirts or tent dresses yet these were worn in last weekend's production. There were a few line fluffs. The frothy play dropped into moments of seriousness that seemed incongruous and even unnecessary when the light headed characters became deadly serious about the "bomb".

The play was well done despite its lack of co-ordination. Marcelle Wilcox as Pamela Piper is a fine actress whose performance sparked the entire play.

Bob Hawley a theatre member who can usually be depended upon to come through with a finished performance seemed just a little tired of it all. He does have a built in sense of timing that was a definite asset.

Sofia Andoniadis as the ingenue is young enough to make the theatre a career. The first thing she should learn is how to stop playing herself.

THIS IS the third play this reviewer has seen with her in it and she has not moved a single muscle (exception "Gideon") or mouthed a single word with any perceptible difference. She is talented and should take herself in hand.

Doris Silver played the wife of Hawley with a surface security born of experience. There was no depth to her injured wife portrayal.

THE YOUNG male lead was played by Doug McDonald as well as it could be done with the weak lines written by Taylor. Taylor also wrote the character of Simon's father, Samuel, into the script for no detectable reason other than rounding the circle. Arlene Nemecek did all she could with the part of the maid, a comic part that was not too funny.

THE PLAY concerns a retired violinist (Hawley) who loves his wife (Silver) whose home is disrupted by the arrival of an old friend (Wilcox) and her daughter (Andoniadis) who have been expelled out of London for demonstrating in Trafalgar Square. The daughter is pregnant. The mother is surprised. The violinist tries to patch things up.

The girl's boy-friend (McDonald) comes from London as soon as he learns the facts of his life. His father (Grayson) follows and discovers that he is the old boy-friend of his son's girl-friend's mother who has just discovered that she is the weekend wartime romance of the violinist.

It is all so involved. The bright lines save it from complete boredom.

The production was directed by John Pesick. The stage set was worthy of a much better play.

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CALL
MT. PROSPECT
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

SHIPPING CLERK--ORDER FILLER
Prefer experienced but will train. Weekly salary. Fringe benefits. National company.
392-8250 Rolling Meadows

3 LINES
3 DAYS
ONLY
$3.15

JUNE

7

24-Help Wanted Men

DRIVER

FULL TIME
Delivery and Stock Work

TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central, Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT - JR.

Require 9 to 12 hours college accounting, plus some business experience.

DES PLAINES
296-1142

24-Help Wanted Men

PART TIME

Package
Liquor
Store

392-6282

CUSTODIAL OPENING

Excellent working conditions. 2 weeks paid vacations, free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Starting salary $2.50 per hour. Apply River Trails School Dist. No. 26. Phone 296-2150, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest Suburban Company has excellent opportunity for Accountant with degree and 1-3 years experience. Will assist in operating budgets, cash management and special financial studies.

Top salary, benefits and advancement potential.

Send your resume in confidence to

BOX 1099
THE DAY PUBLICATIONS
217 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60005

Lab Technician

OPPORTUNITY for young, ambitious, technician to join the Engineering staff - of growing electronic component manufacturer. Background should include technical training plus ability to use basic equipment. Knowledge of coils and components helpful. Good starting wages, plus many company benefits.

APPLY

TRW
ELECTRONICS

666 Garland Place Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

24-Help Wanted Men

CHURCH CUSTODIAN

Full time, attractive salary, paid vacation, insurance, apartment available.

Community Presbyterian
CL 5-3935 or CL 5-4672

SALES TRAINEES

I resently need four technical counselors. Will train! Looking for sophisticated sales type personality with roots in this area. Age open. College preferred. Guarantee against commission. Raise at end of training period. Benefits include: paid vacation, life insurance, and hospitilization. A career position with potential of $750 to $1000 per month.

Call Bud Cairns
392-5151

ACCOUNTANT - SR.

Degreed. Must have managerial experience. Familiarity with EDP

DES PLAINES
296-1142

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

To contact the retail grocery trade in Northwest suburbs selling American Home Food products. Liberal starting salary, bonus, car furnished, expenses paid, all fringe benefits. Experience helpful, not necessary. Excellent future potential. Age 22-30.

Write Box 1098, The Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

An equal opportunity employer

PHOTOGRAPHER

PART TIME

For Camera and Dark Room Work

COMMUNITY
CAMERA
STUDIO

112 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-1530

MOTOROLA

has full time openings in
Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

- Assemblers
- Stock Keepers
- Dishwashers
- Janitors

- Mechanical Inspectors
- Maintenance Electricians
- Platers
- Acme-Gridley Screw Machine Operator and Set-Up Man

Think of the Present

- Good Starting Pay
- Low Cost Hospitalization Plan
- Clean Modern Plant

Think of the Future

- Automatic Pay Increases
- Promotion from within
- Profit Sharing

Apply 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MOTOROLA

or phone 358-7900

Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg

an equal opportunity employer

24-Help Wanted Men

Boy who likes animals needed by local vet to work in hospital. CL 3-7740 after 7:00 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHER

FULL TIME

For Camera and Dark Room Work

COMMUNITY
CAMERA
STUDIO

112 N EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-1530

Young Northwest Suburban Manufacturing Company needs intelligent, aggressive, conscientious individual to be responsible for all production, sub-assembly scheduling, and to manage $600,000 inventory activity. Degree or experience required.

CONTACT PAUL BARRE
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600, Ext. 74

BUFFALO GROVE OR WHEELING MAN

TO WORK MON.-SAT.
EARLY A.M.

WHEELING
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

General Warehouse

40 hour week, paid vacation, good working conditions, and good starting pay.

APPLY IN PERSON

NORTH SHORE
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
411 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

BARTENDER

EXPERIENCED
Full or Part Time

EDDIE'S LOUNGE
1D E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1820

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

40 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools No. 25

CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

STUDENTS WITH CAR

SUMMER WORK

Earn $3 to $5 an hr. Answer calls to take orders by appointment. Steady, high earnings for mature young men.
PHONE MR. HOWARD, 774-5353

24-Help Wanted Men

JANITOR

for Lutheran Church. Part time, 2 hours per day, plus Saturday. Will interview individuals or husband and wife team.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
LE 7-4353, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

Dishwashers & Bus Boys

Full or Part Time

Call Bob Carmen

259-9550

SCANDA
HOUSE
SMORGASBORD

1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

NURSING SERVICE
All shifts

MAINTENANCE

KITCHEN PERSONNEL

Excellent salary
&
Working conditions
plus
Employee benefits

Contact personnel office
BROOKWOOD
CONVALESCENT
CENTER
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5334 ext. 6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Easterling Co. has openings for college men & women, 20 & over. Car necessary. Part time earnings $500 - Full time earnings $1200.

Call LI 7-7888 or
CL 3-2226

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

MEN & WOMEN AGES 17-55

EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY
Learn and Earn Near Home
IBM KEYPUNCH
IBM COMPUTER PROGRAM
DATA PROCESSING
FREE JOB PLACEMENT
IF YOU QUALIFY

In just a few short weeks you can step into a top paying job in industry or government. Call for free information now.

NA 5-7038
LEE AUTOMATION
SCHOOL
7312 W. Irving Park

27-Employment Agencies Men

Staff Accountant

$12,000 plus Bonus
Plus Free

Rapidly growing Chicagoland area based company offers outstanding opportunities for you to move up to controllership. 2 or 2 years' exp. preferred. Assist treasurer. NO FEE

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
258-6600 Mt. Prospect

E.D.P. SUPERVISOR

$850 - Mo. - FREE

Top spot for a man with 2 years college plus experience as E.D.P. supervisor. This is a N.W. Suburban Blue Chip Company. Call Don Summerkamp

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
253-6600 Mt. Prospect

28-Employment Agencies Women

"GOOD JOBS"

100 PER CENT FREE
OFFICE POSITIONS

Bookkeepers	$105-125
Clerk-Typists	$350-433
Keypunchers	$400-450
Payroll Clerks	$400-450
I Girl Office	$90-110
Figure Clerks	$90-100
Recep-Swbd.	$80-85
Steno-Sec.	$90-125

SES

"CALL NEAREST OFFICE"
Arlington Heights
207 N. Evergreen 392-6100
Niles Office 825-7117

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

Located Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Rd.
Has immediate opening for

SALES
CORRESPONDENT

Modern new building with pleasant working conditions. Good salary plus excellent employee benefits.

For Interview Call
827-8871, Mr. Miller

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

28-Employment Agencies Women

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Suburban specialist will train you if you are interested in this kind of position. You'll learn to answer phones, set up appts. schedule, greet patients as they arrive, keep front office reception area running smoothly. Light typing and calm manner qualify. To $450 mo. to start. Free.

Miss Paige
6028 Dempster 966-0700

$100 to 150
Plus Benefits and Bonuses

Attractive positions available for gals with figure aptitude

- Cost Accounting
- Payroll
- A/R and A/P
- Pricing

Call 299-7766

E. A. Hoover & Associates
3150 S. Des Plaines
Des Plaines, Illinois

Employer Pays Our Fee

RECEPTION

$100 WEEK

Excellent suburban electronics firm needs a receptionist for their personnel dept. You'll greet office girls, engineers, etc.; Give them application forms, then when finished, introduce them to proper interviewer. Light typing and good personality req'd. Free

Miss Paige
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Project job for an alert gal who likes talking to people. Assist dept. head with phones and orders. Some typing necessary

Salary $400+ Exc. Benefits
Unlimited Potential

Call 299-7766

E.A. Hoover & Associates
3150 S. Des Plaines
Des Plaines, Ill.

Employer Pays Our Fee

OPEN HOUSE

This week, Monday, June 5th through June 9th, is open house at CROWN PERSONNEL. Drop in for Coke, Coffee and Cookies. Whether you're a June grad anxious to get that first good job or an "old pro" who needs a change of scenery - this is the week to do it.

Employers please note: We expect this to be our biggest week of the year. To interview girls in our office call LORI NORRIS at

Crown
PERSONNEL, INC.

325 West Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151
Not Just A Job . . . But A Future

IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS

DOCTOR'S GIRL
Complete training in neighborhood Doctor's office. Welcome folks, type bills, set appts., $400

JUNIOR SECY
Steel Executive. He's young too. Lite steno. Do interesting detail, letters. Small office. $400

LEARN SWITCHBOARD
New automatic board just waiting for you! You'll be receptionist too. Lite typing only. Nthwest.

ROUTE TRIPS
FOR TRAVELERS
Large touring company will train you to map travelers routes for cross-country auto-trips. You'll work with a great crew! Good advancement $390 start.

DENTAL CLINIC
You'll be receptionist. Direct people to right office. Arrange next appt. Send reminders. $85.

"IVY"

FOR ALL JOBS

7247 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
4942 N. Milwaukee AV 2-5050
DAILY 9-5 SATS. 9-12

30-Help Wanted Women

SECRETARIAL and CLERICAL

positions available beginning July and August 1967.

A number of excellent opportunities for energetic individuals. Letter of application and resume required prior to interview.

PLEASE APPLY TO:

Dean of Business
Harper College
34 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Must be good typist

DES PLAINES
296-1142

Girl needed to help in home while mother works. Call after 7:00 pm. CL 3-7740.

WAITRESS

PART TIME HOURS:
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

EDDIE'S LOUNGE
1D E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1320

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Apply in person
UNCLE ANDY'S
COW PALACE

Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd.
Palatine

TELLERS & CLERKS

FULL TIME

Free hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, and other benefits.

SEE MR. GLANDT

DES PLAINES
NATIONAL BANK

827-1191

TWX OPER.

Urgent need for teletype operator in Mt. Prospect area for 3 months. Also:

5 Keypunch Opers.
Clerk-Typists
Stenos

Task Force

Golf-Mill Prof. Bldg.
Room 202 Niles
299-4495
Hrs: 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.

Machine Operators

1st and 2nd Shifts
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Excellent Company Benefits

Apply In Person

TOWER
PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling

DAY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

30-Help Wanted Women

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced, mature secretary (all skills) for Loop sales office of international research org. Congeniality, good judgement essential. Compensation based on experience. New building near C&NW Station. 236-6750.

INVENTORY CLERK

Our material control department needs a mature and dependable woman interested in and able to work with figures, maintaining material control records, posting to inventory cards, typing, etc. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple
Carpentersville
Area code 312-426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

Immediate openings for experienced or beginning Stenos, Clerk - Typists and General Office employees. These are permanent positions offering an excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

General Telephone Directory Co.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK

To assist in Cashier's Dept. Must be High School graduate.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

CLERK - TYPIST

36 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools No. 25

CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

TEMPORARY

Office Workers

MANY! MANY!

Fine Assignments

Are Waiting For You
With

TOP, TOP,
Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Prof. Level Room 63
24 Hr. Ans. Serv. 332-5210

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

40 hour week
Paid vacation
Good working conditions
APPLY IN PERSON

NORTH SHORE
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
411 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

CORRESPONDENT

For Customer Service Dept. Typing essential.

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time

CONTI
BEAUTY SALON
117 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
225-9878

ACCOUNTING DEPT. OPENINGS:

ACCURATE TYPIST
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CASH RECEIPTS

Des Plaines 296-1142

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Full Time Day Man
Between 21 and 30

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Good Opportunity for Aggressive Young Man Not Afraid to Start at the Bottom and Willing to Learn

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri.

Shakey's
PIZZA PARLOR

865 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

MOTOROLA

Needs

Mechanical Inspectors

at the Elk Grove Plant.
Days and Nights

Positions offer:

- Excellent starting pay.
- Automatic increases.
- Promotions from within.
- Low Cost Hospitalization.
- Profit sharing.

Now is the time to join MOTOROLA and take advantage of the growth opportunities available.

Apply

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
358-7900

an equal opportunity employer

Layout Inspector

Outstanding career opportunity for layout inspector with minimum 5 year experience. Capable of doing complete layout of air-foil castings, comparator charting and plate set-up.

These positions offer good starting pay, automatic increases, paid vacations and holidays, sick pay, hospitalization and life insurance and overtime.

MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.
MARTIN METALS DIVISION
250 N. 12th St. Wheeling
(OFF DUNDEE RD.) 537-2180

EKCO PACKAGING INC. Opportunities

Set-Up Man
2nd Shift

Janitor
2nd Shift

Immediate Openings

MACHINE OPERATORS FOIL HELPERS
FLOORMAN

ALSO NEED
Maintenance Mechanic
1st & 2nd Shift

Electrician
2nd Shift

EKCO PACKAGING INC.
a company with a future
call 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

MALE & FEMALE

A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both
Hours Approx;
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.
Hospitalization, Major Medical.
Life Insurance. Year Round Work if Desired.

Phone 439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JOBORTUNITIES

A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE
OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
OFFERED BY
CENTRAL TELEPHONE
COMPANY

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
SERVICE ASSISTANTS (OPERATORS)
*COE REPAIRMEN
*JANITOR *PBX INST-REPRMEN

"TOP" INDUSTRY PAY SCALE: UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION: PAID HOLIDAYS: COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN

BECOME A PART OF A COMPANY WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

CALL NOW!
827-9919
MRS. FISHER

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

28-Employment Agencies Women

"FORD"

100 Per Cent FREE JOBS

1720 Algonquin -- Rte. 62
At Busse Rd. & Dempster
Mount Prospect -- HE 7-5090

5945 W. Dempster
At Austin -- Morton Grove
YO 5-2400

5347 W. Devon
at Central -- Chicago
SP 4-2828

SECRETARIES	
TO BUYER PALATINE	$525
TO U.P. SALES - MT. PROSPECT	$550
IN PUBLICITY - ELK GROVE	$575
IN PERSONNEL - DES PLAINES	$535
TO INDUSTRIAL REL. MGR. - E.G.	$500
IN SALES, ARLINGTON	$500
1 GIRL OFFICE - MT. PROSPECT	$475
TO SALES MGR. - WHEELING	$450
JUNE GRADS, ALL LOCATIONS	TO $425

LIKE PEOPLE?	
RECEPTIONIST, FRONT DESK 9-5	$400
CUSTOMER SERVICE GIRL	$425
ASSIST IN PERSONNEL	$425
ANIMAL HOSPITAL RECEPTION	$390
100 PER CENT PHONE, PUBLIC CONTACT	$390
EYE DOCTOR'S RECEPTION	$400

BOOKKEEPERS	$480-$600
DICTAPHONE	$400-$525
PERSONNEL	$375-$500
RESERVATIONIST	$400-$450
FILING-MAIL	$325-$390
TRAVEL BUREAU	$390-$450
GENERAL OFFICE	$390-$475
MACHINE OPERS.	$400-$500
RECORDS-DETAIL	$375-425
KEYPUNCH OPRS.	$375-$475
SUPERVSR. BUYER	TO $750

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

JUNE
7

30-Help Wanted Women

Industrial Cafeteria

in Arlington Hts. needs dependable woman, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Good wages.
PHONE MRS. CORBETT
427-3185

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent, full time, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday, Arlington Hts. area. Various duties include typing and payroll. Will train.
PHONE MR. WEINHOUSE
259-1050

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Here is an ideal position for an executive secretary or a secretary ready to move up. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Mr. Steigerwald for interview.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Working in a new modern printing plant Congenial surroundings, fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

CREDIT-COLLECTION CLERK

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Plus
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Sat.

Typing required. Some work in credit desired but we will train. Duties include dunning on telephone, typing statements and related record keeping.

APPLY PERSONNEL

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
CL 9-1000

30-Help Wanted Women

GENERAL OFFICE

SOME EXPERIENCE
5 days. Efficient typist, shorthand helpful.

KEOLYN PLASTICS, INC.

439-1902

I - NEED - HELP

I need help now. What I'm looking for is a Girl Friday. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy Sales Manager.

Call Me for An Appointment
at CL 5-1010
MR. TESCHKE

Experienced TYPIST

New printing plant has immediate openings for full time typists. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY

855 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Will train girl for doctor's office between the ages of 18-40. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people. Call
253-1500

INSURANCE BRANCH OFFICE

Typing and general office work. Attractive office - 35 HR. WEEK Salary open. Call Clay Gibson.

827-6171

UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY

2166 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES DEPT. OPENINGS

SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPIST

DES PLAINES
296-1142

Woman to care for elderly lady days. In Weathersfield. May live in. Write Box 1097
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arl. Hgts., Ill. 60005

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience Necessary
Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 439-7787
after 7 p.m.

PAYROLL CLERK

WILL TRAIN
Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension Plan
Paid vacation
Steady Employment
Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

★ SECRETARIES ★ CLERK TYPISTS

Our new, young music recording industry needs swinging gals to work in our air-conditioned executive offices.

Visit us and see how the world of music is growing. You'll want to stay. We also offer paid vacations, a 5 day week, good salary, rapid advancement and profit sharing.

Come see us or arrange for an appointment with
Mrs. Gaffke
439-8700

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Near all major expressways
Replies confidential
Evenings appointments
Arranged

LEADER IN HI-FI MUSIC

30-Help Wanted Women

SHAMPOO GIRL
Call Tuesday
392-2185

Sales Women--Good paying job for mature women with flair for color & fabrics. Days, full or part time. Fabric Mart, Randhurst Center.
392-2440

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

5 yr. old aluminum mobile home awning, 10x30, good condition. $100. 259-5551, before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

HOT??

Air Conditioners & Fans
Now in Stock

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WARDS STORE

212 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
392-7249

GARAGE SALE
Crib, buggy, baby clothes, maternity clothes sz. 12, Scot's lawn spreader, many household items. June 8, 9, & 10. 2309 N. Lafayette, Arl. Hts. 392-6950.

GARAGE SALE
June 8 & 9 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1317 N. Chicago. Arl. Hts.

PALATINE RESALE SHOP
Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china and antiques.
104 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10 to 4
Friday 10 to 8

Garage Sale: Baby items, clothes, Misc. 730 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts. (nr. Bruning) Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Girls' 20" bike $20; Rem. port. typewriter $15, pigskin gadget bag $2; 437-4837 after 3

'67 Zig - Zag Cabinet sewing mach., no. att. nec. Full price $45.
583-7537

CAR. SALE--Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 4, baby equip., Nesco roaster, furn. 1724 Bonita. (Hatlen Hgts. area)

GARAGE SALE--June 8, 9, 10 Clothing & miscellaneous. 708 Alderman Lane- Prospect Hts.

Gar. sale: Hotpoint elec. dryer, 6-yr. crib, comp., potty-chair, walker. 255-5554.

Storkline baby buggy. Swing-o-matic, 5 h.p. Flambeau motor.
259-8976

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, Seng frame. 251-7385.

Soft Water $5.00 a month. Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

Sofa, oak desk, sm. refrig., elec. range, ratissiere, lawn sweeper, Westinghouse oven. 255-1308.

Admiral HiFi Console Mohogany, 36" inng, $30.
827-8686

WARM WEATHER SPECIAL
Complete line of Philco & Firestone air conditioners. 5000 BTU units start at $119.95
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FIRESTONE STORE
920 N. Elmhurst
(across from Randhurst)
MT.PROSPECT 253-6880

30-Help Wanted Women

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Stereo, round braided rug, desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

Bicycles for sale: 26" - 24" - 20" & 1 tricycle.
CL 5-6769

Car top carrier, fits largest sz. sta. wag., waterproof zip bag, chrome & hardwood frame. Best offer. CL 3-8743.

Wig, dark brown, worn twice. Will sacrifice $125, with stand & case, 259-0353

Dough boy pool 18'x4', comp. accessories inc. fence. 1 yr. old 824-1304

Storkline buggy, high chair and playpen.
259-1325

Gar. sale, May 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. TV comb.; '61 Corvair; toys; dishes; gun rack, misc. 220 N. Louis, Mt. P.

Brand new air conditioner, still in shipping crate, 4 ton Trane, condensing unit w/4 ton A-shape cooling coil. 827-8633.

Sub-zero freezer, upright, 4 separate compartments, excellent for large family, 500 lb. capacity. $75. Call: 827-0685 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale-Fri. June 9th. Wardrobe $5., Bowling Ball $4. Books, toys, cloths. 308 N. School St., Mt. Pros.

Den furniture; washer; ping pong table; 2 console TV's. CL 3-0599, aft. 6 P.M.

Contmp. easy chair. Turquoise, walnut trim. Good cond. $50 or best offer. 253-1889 aft. 5.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn.; color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rug., misc. 630 Pine, Arl. Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p., gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 259-5136.

14' fiberglass 35 hp elec. start, trailer, hitch, skis, preservers, complete & ready to go $900.
Call 392-7315

16' CRESTLINE Fiberglass boat 40 H.P. Evinrude and trailer $1100 or best offer. CL 3-6373

42-Clothing Furs

1-Dacron & wool summer suit, 40 long, olive green, good cond., new $100, sell $30; 2 Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats, 40 long, excel. cond., new $110 ea., sell $35 ea. 253-0289.

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Small min. black poodles. AKC. Raised with children, excel. pets & show. 299-1215.

6 wk. old min. daschund puppies, AKC, red color.
Call CL-5-8025.

2 healthy, friendly Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old. $20 ea. 255-5341.

4 darling kittens. Free to loving home. 7 weeks old. Box trained. CL 3-4030

To be given away
Nice kittens to nice homes
392-0208

MIN. SCHANUZER PUPPIES
Raised with TLC -- want home with same. 6 wks. old. Male, AKC. Call after 6 P.M. FL 8-2699.

Poodles $55 and up, Pomeranians $85, Schnauzer $95 and up-all colors & sizes, shots, AKC reg. Free gift with puppies.
Open 10 to 10, 7 days
GEORGIA'S
5727 S. Harlem
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30-Help Wanted Women

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity is available for a young lady, 25-35 preferred, with a pleasant personality and secretarial skills.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern, Barrington location. Write or call Industrial Relations.

UARCO INCORPORATED

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Career opportunity for women interested in diversified office responsibility. Permanent position in new modern office in Des Plaines. Experience not required.

Regular pay increases. Company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

We are the newest division of one of the nation's largest and oldest engineering construction companies.

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Process Division
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for a girl with minimum experience. Top starting salary.

Benefits Include:
- Free Hospitalization
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Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

1501 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4900
An Equal opportunity Employer

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

We need a little lovin' and tender affection, darling kittens to be given away free. All weaned. CL 3-2499 after 5.

Kittens to be given away, 2 black & 1 grey, 7 wks. old & fully trained. CL-3-5212.

NICE SELECTION OF MIXED PUPPIES, also AKC Beagle pups and tiny Toy Terriers. Checked by Vet. All first shots. Priced to sell. Kittens & Siamese kittens. S & H Green Stamps.

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP

17 N. Bothwell
Palatine 258-6563

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

!!HELP!!
Must sell display furniture from builders deluxe model homes. Save up to 70 per cent. Terms and delivery arranged.
773-2052
After 12 noon

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
824-7353

Moving Saturday, must dispose of 2 modern orange sofas 84" each. Cheap. 392-4437 after 5

Maple dinette set with Captain's chairs. Dbl. bed complete, dresser & desk, 2 yrs. old. Sacrifice.
259-8245

Bdrm. set, blonde mahogany. Triple dresser, chest, night stand, cor. cabinet, dbl. bed frame. CL 9-2464

Bookcase headboards, complete good condition, Modern.
259-3963

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4
DELUKE MODEL HOMES
Sensational discount. Must see. Either Cash or Terms. We deliver. Will separate.
Phone 296-7771

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516 No. Milwaukee
WHEELING
Open 9 to 6 daily
Sunday, 10 to 6
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EARLY SPRING SAVINGS
Excellent buys on sample Living Room Furniture
Sofa Beds $74.50
Recliners $49.95 and up
Bedroom Sets $89.95 and up
Large Selection of Box Springs and Mattresses at Greatly Reduced Prices
Bunk Beds Complete
$100 and up
Bathroom Vanities
$49.95 and up
Toilet Sets $22.95
Redwood Picnic Table
And Two Benches $24.95
We Also Have a Wide Selection of Used Furniture, Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Etc., Etc.
Midwest Bank Card Honored
You Are Welcome To Browse.
We Will Be Closed On Wednesdays Through Summer.

9 pc. mahog. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set w-3 leaves, padding & cloths, formica kitchen table w-4 chairs, white canopy dbl. bed comp., rigid side playpool w-liner 6' x 15", metronome. Best offers. 392-3879.

48-Household Appliances

G.E. Electric stove and Coldspot Refrig. 11 cu. ft. $100 for both. 259-3438

Deluxe Kenmore automatic washer, used 9 mos. Under warranty, many features. 359-3024.

Crown gas range, 40" wide, excel. cond. $25.
CL 9-4096

55-Musical Instruments

FINAL DAYS
Liquidation Sale Up to 60% off

All guitars, amps, combo organs & accessories must be cleared out by June 30th. We are quitting the guitar business forever to devote our efforts to the THOMAS ORGAN line. Drastic clearance discounts on: Vox, Gibson, Fender, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Epiphone, Eko, Wilder, Super, Jordan, etc.

THOMAS ORGAN STUDIOS

7375-69 W. North Av. FO 9-8955
572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101
Daily 12-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

SPINET KINSMAN ORGAN AND BENCH. Cherrywood exc. cond. $300 Ph. 253-4447

Must sell beau. Lowrey organ, full console, excellent condition. YO 5-3420

ORGAN CLOSEOUT
100 FLOOR MODELS AND TRADE-INS

AT OR GOLF MILL SHOWROOM:

$1400 Hammond M-3	Now $ 795
$2455 New Kimball	Now $1850
$1000 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1200 Wurlitzer	Now $ 795
$7200 Conn & Spkrs	Now $3995
$3000 Allen & Spkrs	Now $1795
$3600 Hammond H	Now $2395

572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101

AT OUR NORTH AV. SHOWROOM:

$2625 Hammond A-100	$1995
$1350 Wurlitzer (2-wks-old)	$995
$2200 New Kimball Player	$1645
$4400 Allen 'Theatre'	New $2795
$1100 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1995 Conn & Spkrs	Now $ 895
$1800 Gulbransen	Now $ 595

7375-79 W. North Av. FO 9-8955

100 OTHERS ON DISPLAY

THOMAS ORGAN STUDIOS
Both showrooms open daily 12-9
Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

55-Musical Instruments

MINSHALL ORGAN
Used 2 manual, 13 pedals w/earphones & bench. Price $195.

LOWREY ORGAN
2 manual, 12 pedals w/bench, 5 year guarantee, only $495.

LOWREY HOLIDAY
DELUXE MODEL
and bench w/percussion, two 44 manual, 13 pedals, self contained sound system & built-in Leslie speaker w/new Hawaiian guitar effects & AOC, plus, plus, plus many extras. Was $1555, new $1395 w/5 year guarantee.

COMBO ORGANS
From $395 up. Save up to 50% on new & used. All fully guaranteed. Trade-ins accepted.

PIANOS
New & used Spinets, consoles, baby grands. Upright piano, plays like brand new $100.

Spinet piano, used w/10 year guarantee, $395.

Free use of new piano in your home w/private lessons in our school.

Come in & select the piano of your choice. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

GUITARS & AMPS
New & used. Save 20 to 50% on Gretsch, Vox, Gibson, Mosrite, Hagstrom, Ampeg, Harmony, Kay, Eko, Espano, Goya, Epiphone, Kalamazoo, Höffner.

Free cases to all graduates.

New guitars $19 & up.
New amps $29 & up.

DRUMS - DRUMS
New drum set $39.
New drum set $95.
New 4 pc. drum set w/all hardware $189.

All Pearl Colors.

Ludwig, Slingerland, Camco, Gretsch, Kingston, all unconditionally guaranteed.

COMBO COMPACTS
New & used from $395 to $1135.
Save 25%

All combo needs, stands, strings, fuzes, drum heads, mikes from $6.95.

All accessories, sheet music, & books for all instruments. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER
920 E. NW. Hwy., Mt. Prosp.
392-9020
Open Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 1 to 5

73-To Rent Furnished Apartment

Have car, am traveling. Will sublet furn. 2 bedrm. townhse. w-yard. for June to Oct. rental. 296-3286, aft. 6.

74-To Rent Apartments

4 room apt. with heat, close in Mt. Prospect, 2½ blocks to station. Call 255-7633.

79-To Rent Resort Properties

Lake Placid Lodge
HAYWARD, WISC. 54843

Good fishing, Quiet Bays - Musky, Walleye, Bass, Panfish, Restful Cottages on the Lake
SWIMMING IS GRAND
Beautiful Lodge - Soft Drinks, Beer, Supplies, Freezer.
Write or Call A/C 715-462-3375

1 bedroom, tiled bath & shower. Modern cottage. Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin. 824-1384

82-Wanted To Rent

House or townhouse, 3 bdrms., to accomodate parents & 2 chldrn. price open. References. 537-4051

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME
RENTAL TO $275 MO.
358-0528

Career girl would like to share home or apartment for 6 weeks. Best references. Mt. Prospect Area. Ph. 253-9872

86-Real Estate-Houses

HOME FOR SALE
Palatine area.
Bi-level 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $20,500

HOME REALTY
746 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

ARLINGTON HTS.
Well built Colonial. 3 bedrms., att. gar., sun rm., carpeted throuout, full bsmt., recently painted. Many extras. Close to trans., schls, & park. Mid 30's.
OPEN HOUSE JUNE 10 & 11
631 N. Douglas 255-7830

PALATINE
WANT YOUR $ WORTH?
Huge lot. Lower taxes. A home with personality. 3 bedrms. ranch, big living & fam. rms. Delightful kitchen. Many extras.
Lower 20's thru owner.
621 S. Benton 358-4088

Spac. 4 br. Home, 2½ baths, Fam. Room, 2 car gar., low $40's, 203 S. Kenilworth Mt. Prospect 259-0672

TIRED of high property taxes, high mortgage or rental payments, frigid winters that seem to last into Chicago's summers? Follow the lead of the new Disneyland and move to sunny south central Florida. Own a brand new 5 rm. masonry home with birch kitchen cabinets. Includes large screened Florida room; total price for house and landscaped lot $7,995, $300 down, $47.12 a mo. starts you on your way to a new life in the sun. Call for information.
346-8252

86-Real Estate-Houses

Barrington Hills, Colonial w/ pillars, on 5 acres, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. $50,000. Write Box 1092, Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

BY OWNER, Arl. Hts. 4 bedrm. brk & frame bi-level, 1½ baths, Kit. w/built-ins, lrg. lvg. & dng. rms., fin. fam. rm., 2½ car gar. Close to all schls. Low $30's. CL 5-8256

ARLINGTON HTS. -- BY OWNER 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, new carpeting, large unfinished family room, detached 2-car garage. $30,900. 8 N. Kaspar. 392-1159

Hurry! Lovely 2 bedroom home - in Tiffany Park, Rolling Meadows you must see! 1½ baths, 2 car garage, panelled family room. Immediate Occupancy. $24,800. Call 392-5249, Regal Homes, Inc.

Arlington Hts. by Owner. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, dble gar., full bsmt., gas heat, newly remodeled bath & kit. w. built-in stove, dble oven, disposal. Very good location, close to schls. & shopping. Corner Hawthorn & Mitchell. Asking $26,000. 259-0620.

Executive living in Lake Briarwood. Recreation & fun for your family all yr. round - swimming, sailing, fishing, ice skating, etc. This modern custom home has central air cond'g, tackless wall-to-wall carptg., thermopane windows & deluxe wood paneling thruout, 2 frplcs. & 2 fam. rms. Mid $50's.
OPEN HOUSE, Sat., June 10 & Sun. June 11 at 2943 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Hts. Lake Briarwood is just off Algonquin Rd., ½ mi. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. or Call 437-4066 for appt.

BEST BUY IN TOWN!

$18,900

ARLINGTON HTS.

Frame ranch-3 bedroom with plastered walls. Extra large family kitchen- 1½ car garage. 1 block to grade school and high school. Truly a terrific buy with a lot of potential and reward on your investment! Hurry! More to tell you!

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REALTORS
CL 5-2020

8 East N.W. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. $27,750. CL 3-2479

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath. Cozy and compact $22,000. CL 5-7343

General Contracting
TUNK BUILDERS WILL

Use 55 years design exp.
Your ideas in your home.
Qual. material & design.
DON'T PAY FOR PROMOTION

PAY FOR MATERIAL WORTH
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89-Real Estate-Bus. Property

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Commercial Property for Rent Office or Retail - 1600 sq. ft. Fronting on Northwest Hwy. Air conditioned-Ample parking
Phone: 359-1450
Eves: CL 3-0297

98-Mobile Homes

HOUSES STAND SO STILL!!
GO MOBILE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WINDSORS
HOLLYPARK
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SKYLINE
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many floor plans available 1, 2, and 2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms start at
$4,775

we have the mobile park
2 springfed lakes
fishing, swimming
picnic areas

Lots are 40' x 80'
concrete patio and drive
blacktop streets
city water & sewer
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SALES LOT
cor. Rte. 20 & 53, Itasca, Ill.

SPRING LAKES MOBILE HOME ESTATES
located
1¼ mile so. of rte. 20 and 1 mile west of rte. 59 on West Bartlett Rd.

BARTLETT MOBILE HOME SALES
Ph. 773-1150 or 724-8950
open 7 days a week
From 9 AM to 8 PM

99-Automobiles For Sale

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., a-t, V8, r.h., 1 fam. owned, excel. cond. $150. HE 7-4936.

'60 Pontiac 4 dr. Catalina Vista, P.S., P.B., Hydra. trans., good mech. cond. $275. 255-7926.

Convert., 1956 Ford, showroom cond., must see to appreciate, $550. CL 3-1377.

'63 Beige T-Bird. Power Brakes, Stering & Windows. $1,400. Call 392-7966

1955 Mercury. Good condition, low mileage - $175.
527-5680 after 6

'65 Buick Skylark convert.; '66 Pontiac Tempest, OHC6.
529-3592

'65 Olds sta. wag. Vista Cruiser, air cond., 6 passenger, clean, 1-owner. $2195. 392-3920 eves.

1957 VW, sun roof, radio, Good running condition.
Call CL-3-7469.

'64 Corvair Monza, R.H., W.W., 4 speed posi. $750 or best offer. 437-2517

'63 Buick Convertible
EXCELLENT CONDITION
$1375. Cash. CL 2-0970.

1962 Volkswagen
New Motor. $600 or
Best offer. 537-1948

'59 Rambler wagon, stick, like new tires, runs perfect. $150.
259-4125

'62 Cadillac sedan DeVille, air cond., full power, excel. cond. 1-owner. $1600 or best offer. 253-0618.

1939 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan. Excellent Shape. Runs good. Best offer. CL9-0317 aft. 4

1958 Edsel, beautiful throughout, 410 in. eng. 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect. Call CL-3-1125.

'63 Ford XL, full power, air cond., low mil., buck. seats, best offer, Call aft. 6:00 pm. CL 9-0862.

'53 Chevy, good condition,
4 door automatic, $75.
Call: 299-6739.

'65 Pont. Catalina, 2 dr., ht., a.t., r.h., low mil., gd. cond., $1600. 255-0666 or 255-4595.

101-Automobiles Wanted

USED CARS WANTED
Arlington Motors
1020 W. N W Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Boles Aero Yellowstone Wanderer
Trailers and pick-up Campers
NEW and USED
Rentals - Service - Storage
Call 827-0468
VACATION LINERS INC
1272 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

FOR SALE
Tent trailers. Travel trailers, Coaches & Toppers. Authorized Dealer for Starcraft, Sycamore, Nimrod & King of the Road. Open 7 days a week. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
FREUND'S CAMPERS INC.
1701 W. Rt. 120, 1½ mi. East of McHenry. Ph 815-385-6333.

99-Automobiles For Sale

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

TENT CAMPER: built-in sink, storage ice box. Real gem in bad weather. GOOD CONDITION. $499. Call 259-5347.

LAYTON
WORLDS FINEST TRAILERS
See them at
B & B CAMPERS
Complete sales & service
Also USED Campers
CALL 827-9173
1244 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

111-Motorcycles And Scooters

Honda S90, good condition, black $275. CL-5-2376.

99-Automobiles For Sale

Dick Wickstrom

WE BEAT CHICAGO PRICES!

SAVE NOW!

'67 Pontiac GTO Convert.
4 speed, 390 V8, power steering, power brakes, Loaded like new.
$2895

'65 Mustang V8
automatic, power steering, radio, heater, w/w's.
$1595

'64 impala
4 dr. V8, stick, radio, heater, w/w's.
$995

Dick Wickstrom
AUTHORIZED
CHEVROLET
555 IRVING PARK RD.
ROSELLE, ILL.
529-7070
OPEN SUNDAYS!

Just having completed the biggest volume month in our 31 year history LATTOF CHEVROLET is out to keep pace in June. DON ELLIS and all of our sales staff are eager to assist you in satisfying your motoring needs. Come browse in our gigantic 60 car showroom. Check our complete selection of hundreds of new Chevrolets. Look for our sharp used cars. Get our PACE-SETTER DEAL. You will see ...

THERE ISN'T ANYTHING WE WON'T DO TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

LATTOF
ARLINGTON HTS.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
OPEN EVENINGS CL9-4100 CLOSED SUNDAY

1964 Electra 225

6 WINDOW HARDTOP

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED Seafoam Green - Mint Condition.

$1695

OVER 50 LATE MODEL TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM

BILL COOK BUICK

EUCLID & NORTHWEST HWY
392-2560 CL 3-2100
ARLINGTON HGTS

HOURS DAILY 9-9 SATURDAYS 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

JUNE

8

Stony Problem Solved by Village Engineers

Before Road Was Graveled ...

The 1000 block on S. Highland looks a great deal more like a street since village Director of Public Works Gene Wilroth has had it graded and graveled with white stones.

The block was a matter of some dissention for a while. Jerry Furbush, 1225 S. Haddow, tried to get some gravel early in May. He said he was going to build a house on the block, but was reportedly rebuffed in his attempts. Vinson Rood, who has moved a house onto the block, said that he also had tried, but with no success.

The Day, on May 22, printed a picture of the block and of a neighboring block which had been graveled. It also reported the reaction of various village officials to the matter.

Last Sunday, Furbush notified the paper he observed a Caterpillar tractor grading the road, but that, as yet, nothing had been added. Early yesterday it was reported that the gravel had been put in.

When Furbush first asked for the gravel, he was reportedly told that since paving would be put in around 1970-71, the village didn't want to waste money on gravel. Apparently, it changed its mind.

... After Road Was Graveled

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid; Occasional showers; Low in the upper 60s. Friday; Little change; High in the lower 80s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 2, Number 91 · Thursday, June 8, 1967 · 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. · Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 · 16 PAGES · Newsstand Price 10 Cents

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Newsboy Sues For 26 Cents

By United Press International

BOSSIER CITY -- What may be one of the smallest civil suits filed in recent history will be heard today in City Court here.

The father of a newsboy, acting on behalf of his son, seeks recovery of 26 cents from one of the youngster's customers.

The suit alleges the customer owes 26 cents for newspapers.

The newsboy's father said, "It's not the 26 cents, it's the principle of the thing."

Mrs. C. L. Watkins, the town's city marshall, termed the suit "kind of cute."

Mrs. Watkins said the suit could result in garnishment of wages or the seizing of property to satisfy the 26-cent judgement, if it is granted to the plaintiff.

The names of the plaintiffs and defendant were not immediately available.

But it was reported that the defendant has cancelled his newspaper subscription.

Wrong Side

The heir apparent may soon have no hair apparent.

Barber Harvey Romanoff says Prince Charles' hairstyle may cause him to be bald before long. The teenage Prince parts his thick, black hair, on the left. Romanoff says it falls naturally to the right and should be parted on that side.

Romanoff says many young men become bald because they comb their hair on the wrong side.

Chicago Offer

Chicago has offered each of the major parties more than $766,000 to hold their 1968 nominating conventions in the city. The money includes $650,000 in cash.

Housing Bill To Senate

SPRINGFIELD--An open housing bill that would make it misdemeanor to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing passed the House yesterday and was sent to the Senate.

The sponsor, Noble (R.-Chicago) described the bill as "unquestionably the simplest of the lot."

Lee said his bill, "merely made it public policy that the state does not discriminate in housing because of race or color."

There was no debate, and the bill passed with five votes more than a consitutional majority.

Senate Defeats Topless Bill

SPRINGFIELD--The Illinois House has taken a long look at a bill concerning topless waitresses.

And, the House killed the measure yesterday which would have outlawed topless waitresses.

Police Strike

Lockport's 12-man police force is back at work today.

The force held a one-day strike yesterday.

An all-night bargaining session between representatives of the police, Mayor Norman Solley and members of the City Council ended in agreement this morning.

Plan Commission Vetoes Multi-Family Zone Request

BY JACK COPE

Plan Commissioner Fred Ainslie last night leaped to the fore as the champion of the rights of Briarwood residents in a preannexation hearing in Arlington Heights municipal building.

Briarwood, which is not in the village of Arlington Heights, is a subdivision south of Algonquin Rd. and east of Goebert Rd. None of its residents appeared to protest a preannexation zoning of multifamily dwellings on the ten acreas abutting it to the west.

OWNER OF THE ten acres is John A. Reitzel, who also owns four acres, north of the ten in question, which are already in the village. The plan commission granted an R-5 (multi-family residence) zoning to the four acres, but balked on the remaining ten.

Reitzel explained to the commission that he wished to sell his property and retire. He presently resides on the four-acre parcel. He has been unable to find a buyer, however, because of a single-family residence classification. All of the property to the west of him is zoned for light manufacturing.

Attorney Paul Asb, representing Reitzel, told the commission that he felt multiple family units would provide an excellent "screen" between the Briarwood homes and the proposed manufacturing district.

ACCORDING TO the comprehensive plan for the village, the area should be zoned for offices and research, but no one is willing to purchase it for that purpose, Reitzel said.

Reitzel told the commission he had at least one phone call from a resident of Briarwood asking if tonight's hearing was the one listed in the legal notice. He also had numerous conversations with other residents, he said, and they all knew about the hearing and that he was requesting a multifamily zoning.

Ainslie was joined in his negative vote by Sam Rudder, William Hennum and Chairman Davis. The zoning recommendation was defeated four to three.

IN OTHER matters, the chairman told the commission they will consider the driveway-parking ordinance matter July 28. He also outlined new procedures which he said he felt were necessary to insure that the commission would be able to spend more time considering matters and less in determining just what they were to consider.

Primary change will be more emphasis on making applicants adhere to rules governing procedures to be followed before submitting an application, and a checklist to determine that they had.

Program at Prospect Wins Skitch's Raves

Skitch Henderson recently used his participation in the musical program at Prospect High School as the basis for his syndicated column, Music Beat.

In his comments, Henderson emphasized the elaborateness of the program, the difficult compositions played by the symphonic band and the year-round musical program conducted at the school.

"The program performed was far from high school level," Henderson wrote. "Remember that this is on a high school level. Many of these kids haven't the goofiest notion about anything musical. The results are amazing to me."

Henderson said he was well aware that major music department concerts are held throughout the country at the end of the school year. They provide both an outlet for talented music students and a showcase for parents and the community.

Noting the 200-member symphonic band, the stage band, a 100-voice mixed choir and the Mellotones, in Prospect High's spring concert, he wrote,"...I had never expected such an extravaganza. It made the MGM films of the '40s pale by comparison."

Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, outlined his plans for the suburban areas of the county last night in a speech before the Wheeling Twp. Young Republican Club in Arlington Heights.

Ogilvie Outlines His Plans For Suburban Cook County

Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday evening made his first address before a Wheeling Township organization since his election last fall.

He chose the occasion to discuss his plans for giving the Cook County suburbs a greater voice in the management of their own affairs as well as making the advancement of rural Cook County a partnership effort between the county government, the municipalities and the residents of county's rural areas.

PRESIDENT OGILVIE spoke before the Wheeling Young Republicans Club, at The Carousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights. Ogilvie described the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club as the largest organization of its kind in Cook County. He was introduced by Dwight Walton of Arlington Heights, club president.

"We've got to be responsive to the needs of suburban Cook County", the president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners told a large audience here last evening. He announced that during June.

(Continued on Page 2)

Invite Combos To Parade July 4th

Local combos are invited to participate in the Fourth of July parade in Arlington Heights along with the traditional marching bands to provide residents with music during the celebration.

Mrs. Bonnie Wesorick, parade chairman for the Jaycee Wives of Arlington Heights, the parade sponsors, said the R.A.K.'s combo has already signed up.

"We're planning to provide transportation for combos who sign up for the parade", she said. "The Jaycees are helping us with this," she said.

Organizations wishing to enter floats in the parade are also welcome to contact Mrs. Wesarick, 259-2498, for information on participation.

UNITS ALREADY signed up for the Fourth of July parade include the Medinah Chanters and the Medinah Motorcycle Drill Team, both composed of Shriners from Chicago's Medinah Temple.

Floats have been entered by six local organizations. These are the Stonegate Assn., the Girl Scouts, Village Theatre, Inc., the Optimist's Club, the Countryside Gallery and the YMCA Indian Guides.

SUMMER BANDS from Arlington, Elk Grove and Forest View high schools will all march in the parade.

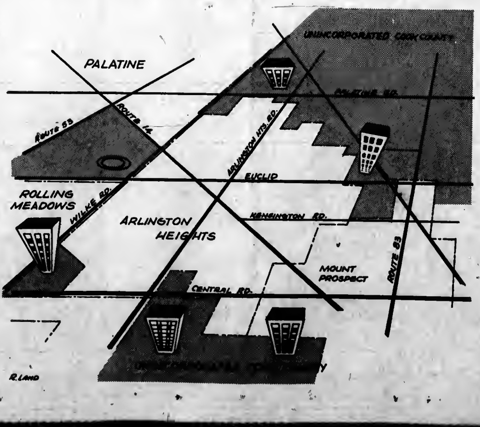
Gripe Of The Day

The idiotic commercials on television nowadays.

.K.N.

County vs. Village Zoning

The Battle to Avoid 'Instant Slums'



BY RICHARD CRABB

(Part One of a Two Part Series)

Arlington Heights and Cook County are entering the decisive stage in a struggle over land use and the manner of living that is to be developed in the northern Cook County suburbs.

Involved in the zoning and land use fight are all of the suburbs from Park Ridge and Des Plaines to Barrington, and the Fox River valley. Cook County, of necessity, is deeply involved and committed to the interests of the City of Chicago. Circumstances have placed Arlington Heights at the center of the power struggle. The decisions resulting from this confrontation between Arlington Heights and Cook County are certain to apply to all towns in suburban Cook if not the entire state of Illinois.

HERE IS what has already taken place.

In 1966 the Cook County Zoning Board and later the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved the building of a huge apartment complex on 36 acres of land located near the Arlington Heights' Northwest Community Hospital. Earlier the land owner had approached the village of Arlington Heights, suggesting that the land be annexed into the village and the apartments built under an Arlington Heights building permit.

The village declined the proposal on the grounds that the plans provided for one-third more apartment units than could be approved under its Arlington Heights zoning ordinance. So the land remained in Cook County and just outside the village limits of Arlington Heights.

KNOWING OF the objections of Arlington Heights, the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved the project and approved a building permit without showing any concern about water, sewer, police and fire protection services. Solving these problems has delayed the project so that as of now no construction work has actually been done.

NOW IT IS 1967. This spring, only a few weeks ago, the County commissioners approved another massive apartment project on 48 acres of land located just west of Forest View High School. The plans call for the building of more than 900 apartments. The Arlington Heights zoning ordinance would permit the

(Continued on Page 2)

JUNE

8

Ogilvie Outlines Plans For Suburban County

(Continued From Page 1)

he is proposing two programs to give suburban Cook County and its towns a much larger voice in their own affairs.

Ogilvie reported he took the first step in his plan this week when he proposed to the county board that there be organized a Cook County Plans Commission. It would he the responsibility of the plans commission to constantly study the needs and opportunities of suburban Cook County and to recommend to the board progressive programs to advance the welfare of rural Cook County independently of over-all county programs or those of concern strictly to the people of Chicago.

OGILVIE REPORTED there are only three counties in all northern Illinois without plans commissions. These counties are Ogle, Whiteside and Cook. The federal government, through its cooperation with county governments, has long urged the formation of plans commissions of this type, Ogilvie reported. The federal government makes funds availwhle for the operation of plans commissioners. Many grant-in-aid programs, sponsored by the federal government, have been lost to Cook County because there has been on Cook County Plans Commission. Ogilvie described Cook County as "probably the largest county in the United States--though there is some controversy on this point with Los Angeles County in California".

Ogilvie cited forest preserves as an example of the federal government support which has passed over Cook County because there has been no plans commission. In acquiring more land for the forest preserves, the federal government will, up to certain limits, supply 70 per cent of the funds with 30 per cent matching funds from the county if there was an functioning Cook County Plans Commission.

Perhaps of even greater importance, is the proposal which will be made hy President Ogilvie on June 28 before a meeting of the heads of local governments in suhurhan Cook County. This will include village presidents, mayors, heads of school boards, township organizations, fire districts and many others. In all, nearly 700 persons will be invited to the June 28 meeting.

Ogilvie will propose that these people form a Council of Government. Councils of Government are now functioning in many other metropolitan areas of the United States, the nearest one being in the Detroit metropolitan area.

"WE HAVE HAD some very difficult problems with such matters as zoning on the county board. Some of them have occurred recently in Arlington Heights. Had there beeo a Council of Government for suburban Cook County, this council could have studied these zoning prohlems aod made representations regarding them to the County Board of Commissioners," said Ogilvie.

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School Bond Referendum

Property Value at Stake in Vote

BY LARRY WILLS

The referendum which residents will vote on in the District 25 election will affect the village of Arlington Heights as a whole.

If projections of population growth are accurate, 125 classrooms will be needed in the community within seven to 10 years. The rate of increase will average 13 to 19 classrooms of pupils each year uotil the village reaches saturation at 61,000 persons with an estimated 12,000 studeots.

The proposed bond issue will provide only 38 classrooms by September 1969, and may very well not stem the onrush of elementary aod junior high school age children into the community much later than 1970. One or possibly two future bond issues before 1975 are likely.

But the bond issue, if passed, will eliminate busing of all students to schools in areas other than their own. It will provide a stopgap against the rise in population for a while. It will hold the classroom size down to about 30 students for the time being.

THE INCREASE in maintainance fund money would eventually free about $200,000 in funds for educational use at a nominal cost. It would also provide for maintainanee which should have been done to buildings and facilities from the start, but had oot been done from lack of funds. The money would provide for updating older facilities and meeting payrolls of maintainance employes.

The maintainance fund increase would cost the taxpayer with average property holdings about $15 a year.

The bond issue would cost about $5 for the first year, then drop in cost as the bonds are paid off.

JAMES MONTGOMERY, representing the District 25 schoolteachers, said the teachers are definitely supporting the bond issue. "When class sizes get to be 38 to 40 they become unmanageable.

"When new teachers are looking for employment, class size is definitely a factor, Montgomery said. "Some teachers would take a $100 or $200 cut in pay to have smaller classes. It certainly would affect the ability of the schools to hire new people."

PROPERTY values would most certainly drop, Jack Keller of FBK Realty said, if the schools did not maintain the high standards that they have in the past. "When we sell houses, we're selling good schools as part of the package. If the schools are not good, there wouldn't be a drop in land values such as 10 or 15 percent, but it would be a question of whether or not we could sell the property at all."

"The children and their welfare are the things people have in mind when they move to the suburbs," Keller said, "and if it weren't for those kids, the parents would live over the store."

Tomorrow: The Day's Opinion"

'Instant Slums' Battle Key

(Continued From Page 1)

building of only 624 to 720 apartment units on the 48 acres.

Actually, village zoning leaders would not look with favor on loading this tract of land to the hilt with apartments and would much prefer to see a major part of the tract used for single family dwellings and the building of perhaps 300 to 400 apartments.

THERE IS much more to this clash than the ruthlessness of the County Board's methods. Because of the irregular houndaries of Arlington Heights, these two projects approved by the Cook County Board of Commissioners are actually situated deep inside the village of Arlington Heights.

The 36 acres near Northwest Commuoity Hospital have Arllogton Heights east, south and north, and the village extends on west for a considerable distance.

The 48 acres near Forest View High School is even more deeply ambedded inside Arlington Heights.

TO PERMIT these two apartment projects to be developed "inside Arllogtoo Heights" would be a long step toward rendering meaningless the present Arlington Heights zoning ordinance developed with care and self restraint on the part of many persons over a considerable period of years.

If allowed to go unchecked, the decision of the Cook County Board opens the way to extend into Arlington Heights the metropolitan wilderoess that blankets much of Chicago and that leads so soon to declinging land values and the eventual need for land renewal.

The direct participants are the Board of trustees of Arlington Heights and the Cook County Board of Commissioners. Mambers of both bodies are elective officials. The Village Board is accountable to the people living in Arlington Heights. The County Board, five from suburban Cook County and 10 from the City of Chicago, are accountable to all of the residents in Cook County.

WITH THE refusal earlier this week, of the County Board to meet with Arlington Heights President Joho G. Woods, hope has all but faded that this clash of interests can be settles reasonably by representatives of the contenders.

In addition to the obvious entrenched interests, there are involved too many side issues, some of them long range, to permit settlement hy direct conference. One of the most importa[illegible] the related issues is the tact that Chicago is the Illinois center of Democratic party power while northern suburban Cook County has now become the state's area of Republican party strength.

The opportunity for this clash is rooted in Illinois zoning laws which give towns in counties in which there is no county zoning code a strong voice in all land use for one and one-half miles beyond their limits. In counties which have a county zoning code, the county authority extends up to the village or town limits, and the towns have no voice even in the zoning decisions of land immediately joining.

REP. EUGENE Schlickman of Arllogton Halghts introduced a bill into the current session of the Illinois General Assembly which would give towns, even in those counties in which there is a county zoning code, some voica in decisions on land use within one and one-half miles of their limits. The bill has been bottled up hoeplessly in subcommittee through the efforts of representatives from counties, one of which is Cook County, which have zoning codes.

There is some hope in the present session of the General Assembly. Favorahla actloo has been taken in both houses in creating a commission with a $15,000 budget to make a detailed study of the problem and recommend new state zoning legislation to the next session of the General Assembly. What appears to be needed is state legislation which at least gives the town and county joint responsibility on questions of land use for a reasonable distance beyond the town's limits.

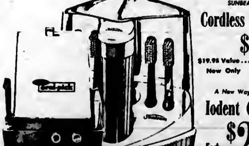
THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights has cleared the way to take lagal actioo against Cook County in an effort to stop the development of nearly 1,000 apartment units on the land across from Forest View High School.

The only hopa for a satisfactory solution to the problem from the arliogton Heights view appears to be either in the state legislature or the courts.

(Tomorrow: Part Two.)

Do You Know?

What legal pitfalls are involved lo the purchase of a home? Read the 10 provisions that should be included in every home purchase agreement. See the Home Buyers Guide, in today's issue of The Day.



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KARE DRUGS

Obituaries

Clotilde Rodriquez

Mrs. Clotilde Evangeline Rodriguez, 83, died Wednesday in her home at 251 Wildwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

She is survived hy a daughter, Mrs. Silvia Texidor of Elk Grove Village; four grandehildren; a hrother, Michael Gutierrez of Cuba, and a sister, Mrs. Lolita LaGuardia of Cuba.

Prayers will be said Friday at 10 a.m. in the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home chapel in Arlington Heights with the Rev. J. Ward Morrison officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Friday.

Township High School District 214, (suhjeet to change without notiee) 40 cents - meets i|3 daily nutritional requirements

Main dish: (one choicel
Oven fried fish
Cheeseburger in bun
Wiener in bun

Vegtable: (one ehoice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered corn

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cole slaw
Molded: Raspberry-pineapple grape
Lemon-grapefruit, mandarin orange

Cornbread & butter ---------- 1|3 qt. milk

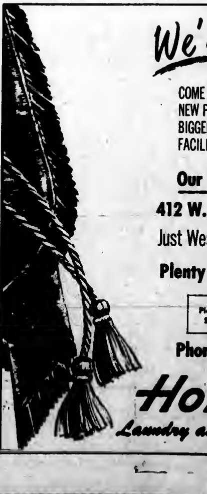
Available desserts:
Fruit cocktail - 10c
Cream pie - 10c
Apricot squares - 10c
Butter cake - 10c
Chocolate cookies - 05c

Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Miner, Thomas and South Junior High Schools

Pizza with meat or cheese
Buttered peas
Peach half
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 - Jonas Salk and Carl Sandburg Schools

Grilled cheese sandwich
Hot tomato soup
Carrot and celery sticks
Fruit jello
Milk



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War in Mid-East Spoils Plans for Family Reunion

BY JACK COPE

The war in Israel may be distant to most Arlington Heights residents, but it is all too near to Alfred Mitchell, 624 N. Gibbons.

Mitchell, who was born in Egypt but has been an American citizen for 20 years, was expecting to be joined here by his older brother, George, in early August. The war and the cutting of diplomatic ties between Egypt and the United States now makes that impossible.

MITCHELL STILL has a number of relatives in Alexandria and Cairo, but has not heard from them since the war broke out. He said he has no information on the sentiment in Egypt toward the war.

"My relatives could not tell me anything even if they wished to. All letters going out of Egypt are censored," he said.

Mitchell, who served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and was an interpreter for military intelligence there, said most Egyptians are not too happy serving in the army.

"EGYPT WAS protected for many years by the British and has no military tradition. Many people are unhappy with Nasser's government," he said. He said that, while a number of industries had been nationalized and millions of acres of land expropriated, very little of the land had been redistributed and the profit from the factories didn't reach the poor man.

Mitchell takes no sides in the war--he says he sees it as an American, rather than as a former Egyptian.

"I could go around and find other Arabs or Egyptians or Moslems and get them to raise the money to send to Egypt to help the war, but I am an American. I believe that the money I make here should stay here," he says.

THOUGH HE is himself a Protestant, Mitchell believes that the Moslem world will unite in times of stress. "Afterward, they will probably fight each other, but Moslems think of this as a holy war," he said.

Married in 1948 while doing his four years in the Army, Mitchell has two sons, Douglas, 12, and James 8. He makes no attempt to teach them Arabic at home because he says they are Americans and have no need for it.

"My own Arabic is pretty rusty, anyway. I haven't really spoken it for almost 20 years," he admits.

He hopes the war is over soon. "Regardless of how it comes out, I have waited a long time to see my brother come over here and it has taken a lot of arranging to get him set to come," he said.

Another brother, Edward, also lives in Arlington Heights only four doors away from him. Edward is also an American citizen.

2 Arlington Students Win Scholarships

Two Arlington Heights students have been awarded scholarships to Augustana College in Rock Island for the coming school year.

Beverly Seng, a 1967 Arlington High School graduate, and Gail Goepfert, a graduate of Wheeling High School, won the scholarships on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement.

Miss Seng ranked in the upper one per cent of her graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She was awarded a $400 scholarship and a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Miss Goepfert received a $450 Illinois State Scholarship and an Augustana Honor Scholarship. She ranked in the upper five per cent of her graduating class and is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seng, 725 S. Dunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goepfert, 2011 N. Pinetree.

Dist. 23 Seeks Vote Support

By Charles Mouratides
(First of a Two-Part Series)

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a referendum Saturday asking a tax increase and authorization to receive a non-interest loan from the state for a new building.

Are the district's requests dustified and does the district need another school?

TWO YEARS AGO, voters thought a similar need was justifiable, and the John Muir school was erected.

This time, controversy arose around the date of the referendum. Some residents said it was too early, but the school board disagreed after a citizens' committee, appointed to study the feasibility of the referendum, urged the school board to proceed with its plans.

James Ryan, committee chairman, said that about 50 coffee meetings had been scheduled to acquaint the residents with the needs of the district.

SCHOOL BOARD members, most of them family people with many other responsibilities, have been rushing from meeting to meeting telling the same story: "We need money for salaries and a new school building."

Opposition appears to have died down.

The Citizens Committee for Better Schools, which includes some residents previously opposing the school board, has announced it is not taking any stand on the issue.

And as the hour of truth nears, here is an account of the district's record and its growth.

"We have seen many improvements in the last three years and the growth of the district will undoubtedly go on," said Louis Pansino, superintendent of schools.

The district, which covers parts of Arlington Heights, already has four schools: John Muir, Anne Sullivan and Betsy Ross elementary schools and the MacArthur Junior High.

A NEW SCHOOL, made possible by the referendum, would absorb the district's growth until 1969.

Besides the building of John Muir School, the district claims credit for upgrading all its buildings and creating parking lots from muddy fields. It has also painted the interior and the exterior of all the buildings, and is currently adding 10 classrooms and two special-use rooms to MacArthur.

Academically, the district has also done well, according to Pansino. A summer school for fourth- to eighth-graders and one of "the finest upgraded primary programs" have been organized.

The two new science labs will make possible the instruction of laboratory science.

THE GROWTH of the school programs has developed with the numerical growth of the students attending the district's four schools.

In the 1964-65 school year, the district had 877 students. The number jumped to about 1,182 last year and to 1,454 during 1966-67.

Pansino now claims that projected growth will bring up to 300 students more per year in the next three years.

In an attempt to estimate the future growth as accurately as possible, the superintendent has reportedly talked with builders and planning commissioners in the Dist. 23 area.

He has said, after studying the development of the area's subdivisions one by one, be is certain of the accuracy of the figures for at least the next two years.

THE LOCAL PTA has also prepared a survey of the area which will be published in The Day tomorrow.

According to the school board's estimates, approximately 160 new homes will be occupied in the district next year, contributing about 240 additional students.

Next year, the district will also enroll 50 students more than the number graduating this spring and 10 students from homes not in the subdivision.

These additions, according to Pansino, will bring the total increase in enrollment to about 300.

IF THESE estimates are correct, not one, but two school buildings will be needed hy 1970 in order to keep an average of 30 students in each classroom.

But the district is not facing only the need for more space. Salaries, materials and supplies will also demand a greater share of the district's budget, which in 1966-67, reached $705,000.

A new state law has increased the minimum starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree to $5,600 and $6,000 for those with a master's degree.

PANSINO SAID the district is hiring nine more teachers for the next school year. The board has stated the school's program is now running in debt at the rate of $65,000 a year.

The state school aid, which has increased from $330 to $400 per student, will bring in some more funds. But, the school board says, additional students and increased expenses more than swallow up that money.

Tomorrow: How the school board proposed to solve growth and monetary problems through the referendum. And -- how much it's going to cost.

Students Offer Speed Aid

BY BRUCE CUTLER

The Wheeling High School student council has volunteered to help the state highway department make a speed check on a fatal stretch on Illinois 83 where a 12-year-old Girl Scout was killed last month.

Impetus for the student council's action came from Louis Pansino, superintendent of Dist. 23. Catherine Black of 1008 Wildwood, Prospect Heights, was struck by an auto near a Dist. 23 school--Joho Muir elementary.

The state has placed the strip of Ill. 83 between Palatine Rd. and Hintz Rd. high on its priority list for a speed radar check to determine if the limit should be reduced to 40-mph.

THE SPEED LIMIT where Catherine was killed is 50-mph on the two-lane stretch from Palatine to Hintz. South of Palatine the highway broadens into four lanes and 50-mph signs are posted.

Pansino asked for help from Wheeling High School because the state reported it could not begin the speed check until after summer workers returned from college.

LAST YEAR the student council assisted the state io a similar problem. High schoolers took a one-day traffic count, and researched past traffic accidents, at the intersection of Hintz and Ill. 83.

They worked without pay.

The results of their survey led the state to install four-way stop signs at the interesection as a temporary safety device until traffic control lights could be placed there.

Pansino's request won speedy approval from Wheeling Principal Thomas Shirley and Paul Mueller, director of student activities who presented the idea to the student council.

GEORGE MARCH, district engineer of the Illinois highway department and A Mount Prospect resident, welcomed the students' offer to help.

However, he explained, the state's radar speed check is more complicated than last year's traffic count.

"We need an experienced engineer to work the technical equipment," he said, "and no distracting crowd."

The speed radar check has been given high priority by Charles McLean, an assistant chief engineer, who could not be reached for comment.

McLean has promised to have the check completed by the end of June.

Carriers Earn Summer Trips

News carriers for the Arlington Day and Prospect Day are seeking new subscribers in order to earn themselves a summer of fun.

Six trips, including a Skyline boat excursion in Chicago, major league baseball games, a swim and picnic at Cedar Lake Park near Wisconsin and a professional football game, are being offered by Day Publications.

Carriers can earn a place on any single trip by obtaining two new subscriptions or attend every event by signing up ten new subscribers by July 5.

Rossen Attends Guidance Meet

Richard B. Rossen, faculty member at South Junior High School Arlington Heights, is attending a statewide Elementary School Guidance Conference at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this week.

Sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state, the conference will present a series of discussions on the theme "Unfolding Personality."

Among the topics to be discussed are child development, need assessment, learning disabilities, group counseling procedures and innovative classroom media materials.

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JUNE

8

"I'd like you to meet a REAL CHARACTER—he hasn't discarded any standards of preceding generations!"

Pipe Lines

. . . by Bob Casterline

CASTER LINES: There hasn't been a faster clobbering than the Israeli-Arab tiff since Cassius Clay put away Sonny Liston for the second time in Lewiston, Me.

The U.S. military brass ought to work out some kind of deal to rent the Israeli army, kit and kaboodle and send it to Vietnam. War would be over in, say, six weeks to a month.

WE GIVE UP. Whatever happened to Billie Sol Estes? And the Shadows of Knight? And Smilin' Jack? And the Crew-Cuts? And George Gobel? And Cass Michaels? And Jackie Jensen? And Charlie O., the mule owned by Charles O. Finley?

DURING OUR dying days in the sports department, we sent a letter (dated Mar. 20) to the Chicago White Sox, proposing a joint promotion between the Sox and The Day.

We outlined a plan in which we would distribute free baseball tickets to all northwest suburban area students who could show us straight-A report cards for the most recent grading period.

No word came from the Sox until mid-May. They said they loved the idea, and had decided to do it with—the Chicago Tribune.

Never did like the White Sox very much anyway. Go, you Cubbies!

YOU MIGHT not think this is very important, but it sure matters to the people in St. Charles, Ill. This week is International Kraut Round Dog Week.

The purpose: To highlight the Kraut Round Dog, a new sandwich that uses a conventional hot dog which is slit and curls into a circle when cooked. It should be served on a round bun and topped with Kraut. (Gack.)

JUST SO you're posted: The Butter Churn Festival opens Saturday in Burton, O., if you're heading that way, and the National Sand Bass Festival is slated June 11-18 at Madill, Okla. Thought you'd like to know.

QUESTION: Why is it that everyone wants to live a long time, but no one wants to grow old?

HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters

LOBUTED

15 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Thursday, June 8, 1967

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*

William J. Kiedaisch
Managing Editor

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Too Glamorous to Love

Conspicuous consumption has reached down to the junior level. The annual model change syndrome has invaded the children's world.

The manufacturer of a popular doll is currently advertising an improved version of his product and is offering it to kids at half price if they will trade in their copy of the old one. The new doll is much better – it has a pliable body, "real" eyelashes, is more glamorous in every way. Any child would want it.

We wonder, though, just how many little girls will want to get rid of their old dolls, and we're sentimental enough to hope it isn't very many. The love a child lavishes on her doll doesn't seem to be something that can be traded in every year for a "better" model.

It may surprise some adults, but a child's imagination is so rich that it can endow even the crudest kind of thing with life – a shapeless, stuffed sock, a chipped, one-legged doll that somebody else discarded, even a stick.

The same thing is true with boys, who can have more fun with odds and ends of junk than with the most elaborate construction kits - if adults would only let them.

Time was when a little girl grew up with a doll and wouldn't part with it for anything, except to proudly pass it on to her own daughter. Today, of course, any child who has to make do with a hand-me-down is considered "deprived."

We could be wrong, however. It could be that dolls have become so lifelike and realistic they no longer excite a child's power of fantasy. They may have become just too glamorous to love.

Letters to the Editor

I Don't Like It, But I Care

"Ouch!" I don't like it. My taxes are high enough."

So says the homeowner, taxpayer, citizen - me - of District 25 schools. $20-$30-$40-$50 more on the tax bill next year. It hurts, hurts, hurts. What happens if I refuse to authorize the right to collect this tax on June 10th?

"Ouch! I don't like that either. We'll lose all our good teachers. Look, the teacher sees more of my youngster at times than I do–and has a greater influence at times than I do. I care."

"Ouch! I have a lot of capital invested in my home–I can't see the market for this house drop a thousand dollars or so. I bought here because of good schools among other reasons (no factory smoke being another) and a new buyer would be a fool not to look at the school situation."

Does all this sound familiar? You have my sympathy. The Citizens Committee which was formed last fall after the defeat of the September 24 referendum is very familiar with these "ouch" items and some more besides. They have also dug out "hard-fact" items such as 1. the school board has to - just has to - keep the voters better informed on what is needed and why. 2. the school district has between 7 to 10 years before all the available homesites are filled; 3. the voter is intelligent around here; if he's chosing between a new refrigerator and an increase in taxes for schools, he wants something in the way of facts on which he can base his decision. No blank checks around here.

So--In the midst of the "ouch" items and the "hard-fact" items-- here's another item. Election day is June 10th.

Esther Rabchuk

A Thank You From AAUW

Editor:

Just a note to thank you for your help and co-operation in publishing our publicity this past organizational year. Our Northwest Suburban AAUW branch has many regular Day readers who appreciate seeing AAUW news in their own paper.

Janice Kent (Mrs. L. A.)

Likes Speedy News Service

Editor:

The American Legion Auxiliary 525 want to thank you for getting the article in the paper on such short notice. But it helped us a lot.

Mrs. Charles N. Verret

DOCTOR SAYS

Vitamins Are Important

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What symptoms would a vitamin deficiency cause? Could it cause soreness of the tongue, dryness of the mouth, pains in the fingers and toes or nosebleeds?

A-A deficiency of vitamin A may cause night blindness and dryness of the eyes; of vitamin B-1 (thiamine) may cause nervous irritability, leg pains, wasting or atrophy of the muscles and water-logging; of vitamin B-6 (pyridoxine) may cause nervous irritability; depression, severe dandruff with seborreic dermatitis and a sore tongue; of vitamin B-2 (riboflavin) may cause cracking of the corners of the mouth, sore tongue, pain in the eyes on exposure to light and blurred vision; of vitamin B-12 (cobalamin) may cause anemia; of niacin may cause mental aberration, diarrhea and a skin rash; of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) may cause bleeding gums, nosebleeds, brittle hair, dry skin, pain in the joints and slowness of healing of wounds; and of vitamin D may cause rickets in children or osteomalacia (softening of the bones) in adults. No one of the vitamin deficiencies, however, would cause all of the symptoms you mentioned.

Q-I have heard that to be effective vitamin B-12 must be given by injection. If that is so, why is it included in multivitamin pills?

A–Vitamin B-12 promotes normal growth in children. For this purpose, it may be given in tablets along with other vitamins if the child cannot get a balanced diet. The vitamin is also a specific cure for pernicious anemia. For this purpose, injections into a muscle are most effective. Once the disease is controlled a maintenance injection is needed only once every six or eight weeks. If, for any reason, it must be given by mouth it must be taken daily.

Q-How does vitamin D poisoning effect a person? What can be done to cure it?

X **A**-Vitamin D poisoning may cause a loss of appetite, nausea, weakness, headache, inordinate thirst and a feeling of general peplessness. The condition will clear up if you avoid cod liver oil, fortified milk, salmon, tuna fish, eggs, multivitamin tablets and exposure to direct sunlight or ultraviolet lamps.

Q-An X ray showed softening of my bones. Could that be a side effect of taking prednisolone? I have been taking it for six years for arthritis.

A-Yes. Drugs of the cortisone group should not be taken continuously.

Add NEW convenience to the FUN of outdoor cooking with a

Caloric GAS GRILLE

ON SALE NOW AT THESE 8
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"GAS GRILLS AND YARD LIGHTS MAKE SENSE"

JUNE

8

An easy to fix Sunday brunch includes fresh fruit, Chicken Supreme, Puffy Scrambled Eggs and crisp Triangle Thins.

Perfect Sunday Brunch

Chicken Supreme Easy to Prepare

BY MARILYN HELFERS

With this wonderful summer weather finally here, why not serve your family Sunday brunch on the patio? You can enjoy the weather, the garden and brunch all at the same time.

Our menu takes only a few minutes to prepare, so you can soak in some of the good weather too. Chicken Supreme, which takes only 10 minutes cooking time, has a sauce made with chicken gravy mix. Puffy Scrambled Eggs stay fluffy and moist with the addition of mashed potato granules.

The perfect dessert for your brunch would be any of the luscious fruits now available--blueberries, strawberries, peaches and melons, along with plenty of hot coffee.

Triangle Thins are quickly popped into the oven and baked in 10 minutes. They are topped with toasty brown sesame seed and make a good accompaniment.

CHICKEN SUPREME

4 whole chicken breasts (about 1 pound each)
6 tablespoons butter
1 envelope (1-¼ ounces) French's Chicken Gravy Mix
1 can (4 or 7 ounces) sliced mushrooms
Water
1 teaspoon French's Instant Minced Onion

Bone chicken breasts; remove skin; cut each breast half into 5 or 6 pieces. Melt butter in skillet over moderately high heat. Add chicken pieces; cook, stirring constantly, until all pieces have lost their pink color--takes about 4 minutes. Remove from heat; sprinkle chicken with gravy mix (directly from the envelope). Drain liquid from can of mushrooms into a measuring cup add water to measure 1 cup.

Pour liquid over chicken; add drained mushrooms and onion. Place over moderate heat; stir to blend smoothly as it comes to a boil. Simmer over low heat about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

PUFFY SCRAMBLED EGGS

1 envelope (5 servings) French's Instant Mashed Potato granules
1-½ teaspoons salt
1-½ cups boiling water
1-½ cups milk
8 eggs
¼ cup butter
cherry tomatoes, if desired.

Empty envelopes of potato granules into a large mixing boil; add salt and boiling water. With a fork or spoon, mix until the water is absorbed. Blend in milk, stirring until mixture is thick and smooth. Add eggs; mix thoroughly. Meanwhile melt butter in large skillet over moderate heat. Pour potato'egg mixture into skillet.

Cook slowly; as mixture sets, turn set portion over, using a pancake turner or large spoon. When egg is done, transfer to serving platter. Garnish with tomatoes.

6 servings.

TRIANGLE THINS

1 can refrigerated crescent rolls.
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon French's Sesame Seed

Unroll dough and separate into the 8 marked triangles; cut each triangle in half making two smaller triangles. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. With a fork, beat together the egg yolk and milk; brush each triangle with this mixture, then sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 16.

They'll Lead Area B.P.W.

Newly installed officers of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club are (left to right) Mrs. Gail Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. LaVerne Phillips, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernice Bosma, president - elect; Mrs. Helen Macior, president; Mrs. Agnes Burhans, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Morton, treasurer; and Mrs. Elinore Peterson, assistant treasurer. The final event of the year will be a dinner - theater party tonight at Kangsholm. A bus will leave the Osco - Jewel in Arlington Heights at 5:30 p.m. and the Mount Prospect State Bank at 5:45 p.m.

Name St. Pat Honor Students

Sister Mary Bede, R. S. M. Principal of St. Patrick Academy announced the names of the students who have been voted by the faculty for academic achievement and who will be members of the National Honor Society.

They are Linda Brinkman, Debra Carioto, Linda Cesak, Lorena Curry, Pam D'Andrea, Patricia Dieier, Debbie Durkin, Cathy Hohs, Mary Lane Johnson, Pam Johnson, Mary Kamys, Linda Locke, Ingrid Nebl, Patricia O'Keefe, Bargara Schorsch and Alice Walker.

In order to be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society students must maintain a high scholastic average and are judged on leadership, character And service to the school.

Sister Mary Resaleen, R. S. M. English Instructor is moderator of the National Honor Society.

SISTER Mary Laureen, R. S. M., moderator of the St. Patrick Academy Glee Club has announced its new officers.

Miss Terry Collins, 1105 S. Broadway, Park Ridge, has been chosen president. Vice-president is Karen Emanuel, 1056 Stockton Ave., Des Plaines; Lorena Curry, 1528 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, secretary, and Susan Isett, 6321 W. Fitch Ave., Chicago, treasurer.

Madeline Kohnke, 6959 W. Summerdale, Chicago and Cathy Pasowicz, 5736 N. Marmora Ave., Chicago, have been elected Board Members.

New Arrivals

A daughter, Linda Carol weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born May 22 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goldschmidt of Arlington Heights.

She has two sisters, Diane 5 and Kristine 3.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehnemann of Panoma City, Florida and Mrs. Alphonse Goldschmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARY NICOLE is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wendt for their new daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces and born May 15 at Holy Family Hospital.

She joins three sisters ages 7, 9 and 11 and one brother 12 years old at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Frommelt, Dubuque, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rewert, Boone, Iowa are the grandparents.

A DAUGHTER, Lisa Kay, weighing 8 pounds 10-3/4 ounces was born May 27 at Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Runde.

She has one sister, Linda, 16 months old.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Augustine, Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Runde, Des Plaines.

Dolls Tell Story Of Democracy

"Dolls for Democracy" was the program presented for two Bluebird groups from Park School by Mrs. Ira Segall from B'nai Brith.

The lives of four freedom-loving Americans were illustrated by dolls of Helen Keller, St. Francis of Assissi, Dr. Jonas Salk and Marian Anderson.

Wm. Bradford Is Married In LaCrosse

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seaquist of LaCrosse, Wisc., announce the marriage of her daughter, Beth Doyle, to William Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bradford, formerly of Arlington Heights.

The couple was married at the First Congregational of La Crosse with the Rev. Melvin Lynn Frank officiating. Lynne Vacro, sister of the bride, and Thomas Bradford, brother of the groom attended the couple. They will be at home at 122 N. 10th St., LaCrosse, Wisc. after July 1.

Wearing her corsage made by girls of Brownie Troop 18, Mrs. Wilma VanScoy is handed a cup of tea and helped to chocolate peppermint cookies and brownies baked by the girls for their "Thank You" tea, by her daughter Kathy, as other girls of the Troop watch.

Engagement Announced

MISS MACIOR

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macior of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Henry Gerald Inselberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inselberger of Arlington Heights.

Karen is a graduate of Arlington High School and Illinois State University. She is presently working as a speech therapist for District 89 in Glen Ellyn.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Arlington High School and has completed four years in the Air Force. He is presently employed by Universal Pictures in Chicago.

An October wedding is planned.

Quiz For Future Bride and Groom

What is a happy marriage? Will ours be successful? Questions like this are pondered by the June bride and groom. One measuring stick for a successful marriage finds your marriage solid if --

You aren't afraid to openly disagree with each other and when you do, it is not always the same one who finally gives in to the other.

You can talk problems over without anger or bitterness.

You feel that you are real partners working together to achieve goals important to you both.

Neither of you considers the other selfishly extravagant.

You never have trouble finding interesting things to talk about when you have an evening at home together.

You never intentionally hurt each other's feelings.

You are proud of each other.

Your children are important to you both but they don't always come first with either one of you.

You share some of your outside interests, but not all of them.

Though you may want more than you've got you aren't unhappy with what you have.

You don't feel any compulsion to keep up with the Joneses, but spend your money on what seems most important for your family.

Neither of you thinks the other "has it easy."

You "take each other for granted" in the happily married sense of the words--meaning that you expect your marriage to last, no matter what.

You frequently say to each other "Remember when.." and also "Someday let's..." which means you have happy memories to look back on and happy plans to look forward to.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down that aisle soon?

The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding forms, which you may complete with full information about the ceremony, are available in the Day offices at 217 S. Arlington Heights rd.

4 Initiated Into Fraternity

Four area residents have been initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary professional graduate fraternity in business education, at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Robert D. MacDonald, 204 S. Donald, Gordon Malone, 1519 Harvard, and William T. Will, 1208 E. Miner, all of Arlington Heights, are among the initiates. Dolores B. Rowlee, 758 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, was also elected to membership.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and contribution to the profession.

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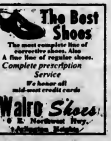
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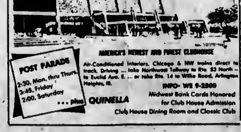
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Shopping Around

Unusual Items Found

BY BETTY AINSLIE

Take time away from cleaning and gardening to go shopping with me. Here are some extra special items from a few unusual shops.

The Williams Lighting and Antiques, 9 South Dunton in Arlington Heights is a place overflowing with unusual lamps and light fixtures as well as a large assortment of antiques. I'm partial to those old-fashioned "Gone With the Wind" lamps with the two round globes. Some here were hand painted and the colors reflected soft light.

After antiquing my way through shops in Wisconsin I've found that those pretty, large lamps could run $200 or more. I fell in love with a perfect reproduction of my old lamp favorite at the Williams shop for $70. It has two round bowls that are a soft green with white and pink peonies.

If you're hunting for a marble top table to blend into a living room or bedroom of antiques, you'll find an oval Victorian beauty with a cool white marbled top at $85.

Mrs. Goodman runs the antique section of the shop. She's a very friendly person who won't mind your browsing. Her son has a glass case in the back of the shop with stamps and albums and you might find what you need for your collection.

RIGHT NEXT door is Lisa Draperies and Furniture. If you've given up trying to find a pillow to brighten up your living room, try here. There are plump pillows in all shapes and sizes. Some I liked are in stained glass prints of predominately blues, greens or oranges and are priced from $3.25 in smaller size to large ones at $4.75 and $5.95.

If you don't care for the prints and want to stick to a plain color, these are available too, with tasseled corners or trimmed in fringe.

OVER IN Randhurst, downstairs from the center mall, are a number of interesting shops. One in which I enjoyed looking was Beaumonde Boutique.

Do you like those paintings mounted on wood? Here I found some Old Master plaques. One was a Degas ballet scene. Another was a Movigliani, a copy of his painting called "Woman". Here also is a large assortment of wall plaques for $1.69 which are laminated on ¾-inch pine.

Sizes vary and a fairly large one of spring flowers is $4.98. Here you'll find artifical flowers galore and even the new paper poppies.

SPEAKING of flowers, have you seen the fairly new shop called Gittas Flowers at 206 North Dunton in Arlington Heights? This small shop is filled with attractive arrangements and is run by a talented flower lover and owner Brigitta Loris. Here artificial flowers are from Italy and she mixes old with new and artificial with fresh to make special arrangements. Her containers are from Germany or she'll figure out an unusual selection for your own container.

With proms in the offing it might be nice to know that Brigitta will make up something special for that girl and prices start at $2.25.

FOR AN unusual and attractive way to display merchandise it would be hard to beat the clever manner in which Helen Klotz owner of The Ball-O-Yarn at 208 North Dunton shows her knitting materials.

In her shop is a series of large partitioned rooms, almost like a large sized store dressing room, and here are all manner of things for the knitter. In one such room are a number of Bernat Latch book rugs and a large sized one of these can be made for $22.00. There is Crewel embroidery--purses to make in all sizes, wall plaques or pillows, just about everything in the embroidery or needlework line is found in this room.

ONE THING I'd like to try if I ever get ambitious is one of the large size basket purses they have to make. They are large, sturdy and come with ribbon, lining and initials to work in needlepoint. They make a really attractive and different summer purse and come in $9.98' $10.98 and $11.98 sizes.

Other rooms have different types and colors of yarn. One room has all kinds of knitting books, another room has strictly mohair yarns. In this shop you can buy your materials and also be instructed in the fun art of knitting. Someone will show you how from beginning to end. I made a very long scarf once--no one showed me how to ever take the yarn off the needles.

BACK AT Randhurst in an open stall in the mall is the Bombay shop. I couldn't help but admire the fine detail of the lovely engraved pieces and the solid brass dinner gong from India. I saw an engraved round brass disk suspended from a brass arm. The mallet is a pretty grained wood like a miniature president's gavel and the tone was clear and definite. It would be a good means of calling youngest son home to dinner or lift hubby out of his easy chair in a hurry, and the price is a small $2.95.

Present Self-Help Books

Mrs. William Meister, Arlington Heights resident and newly elected president of the Northwest Suburban Alpha Gamma Deltae, and Vice President Mrs. James Smith of Mount Prospect presented three self-help books and a $100 check to Grace Koterba, director of the Clearbrook Nursery. The books, designed and made of bright cloth will help children learn to zip zippers, hook hooks and button buttons.

How Eggs Can Save the Day

Unexpected company stops in Sunday afternoon. Or you forget to pick up something for Saturday's lunch. With a few cans and frozen packages of American-Oriental food products tucked away, and eggs in the refrigerator, you'll be prepared.

For a quick luncheon try Scrambled Eggs with Water Chestnuts, created by the Kitchens of Chun King. Bits of crunchy water chestnuts and a dash of soya sauce turn this standard egg dish into something special. Accompany the eggs with some fried rice with chicken (comes in a can), and for a touch of color, some juicy slices of fresh tomatoes. Serve tea or coffee and some fresh fruit to complete the meal.

With a Chickenoodle Chow Mein casserole you'll be able to visit with unexpected company and still invite them to stay for supper. Start with prepared frozen chicken chow mein. Round out the meal with a tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

6 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped Chun King canned water chestnuts
Soya Sauce

Beat eggs, salt, water and sour cream together with rotary beater, until well blended. Melt butter in heated skillet; pour in eggs and cook over a medium high heat, pushing them about quickly with a spatula while pan is tilted so that most of the liquid egg comes directly in contact with hot butter (this puffs up eggs, making them light and airy).

Add chopped water chestnuts just before serving. Remove from heat while eggs are still moist; they cook to the right consistency in their own heat by the time they reach the table. Serve sprinkled with soya sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKENOODLE CHOW MEIN

1 package (17 oz.) Chun King frozen chicken chow mein
1 cup egg noodles (any width)
1 tablespoon Chun King soya sauce
1¼ cups hot water
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Place frozen block of chicken chow mein in 1-½ quart casserole, cutting off corners of block to make it fit dish, if necessary. Surround chow mein with noodles; blend soya sauce and water and pour over noodles, moistening them thoroughly. Cover and bake in 375 degree oven for 35 minutes. Remove cover, fold in cheese; let stand a few minutes before serving to melt cheese. If doubling, use 3-quart casserole and bake 35 to 45 minutes, or until heated through; then fold in cheese as instructed. Makes 4 servings.

Social Worker To Talk To Chi Omegas

Faith Smith, a social worker from the American Indian Center of Chicago, will speak at a salad bar luncheon sponsored by the Northwest Suburban alumnae of Chi Omega at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Wolff, 503 Man-a-Wa, Mount Prospect.

All Chi Omegas in this area are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Wolff at CL 3-5611 or co-hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens at CL 5-0810.

Class Reunion

The Steinmetz High School class of June 1947 will hold their 20th year class reunion on October 7.

If you graduated with this class, or know anyone who did, please write to the Steinmetz Alumni Association, 3030 N. Mobil, Chicago, Ill.

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Like Strawberries? This Is for You

It's strawberry time at the Prospect Heights Community Church again.

The 24th annual Strawberry Festival will be held on the church grounds from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Krier and Mr. and Mrs. David Redenbaugh, co-chairmen of the event, promise entertainment to please all ages. The strawberry patch and various game booths will provide fun and prizes, and there will be music for the young at heart.

For those who wish to bring the family out for a picnic dinner, hot dogs and hamburgers will be available along with the home made cake, strawberrys and ice cream. The charge will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Volunteers to help clean up at 8:30 p.m., after the festival, are desperately needed, according to the chairmen.

LVW Offers Booklet

Copies of "Local Government," a booklet explaining the background, functions and possible futures of local governing bodies, is available through the local League of Women Voters.

Mrs. George Schroeder, chairman of the County League's local government study, said the booklets attempt to focus attention on the various facets of local government.

The local League will present copies to officials of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling Township, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows and to teachers in local junior and senior high schools.

Individual copies are 20 cents. They are available from Mrs. Donald Hansen, League publications chairman, 392-4843.

Post 535 To Dine And Tour

American Legion Post 535 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a dinner Monday, June 12 at the Matre de Restaurant in Elk Grove Village at 6:30 p.m.

The tour of Sare Lee Bakeries has been set for Thursday, June 15. Reservations must be made with Jeanette Verret, Cl 3-1167 or Stella Jones, He 7-4259 by Monday.

Sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club chapter at Forest View High School, Miss Rosemary Chilstrom (standing), helps club members (from left to right): Charlotte Derwin of 1508 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect; Carolyn Colbeck of 2508 Park, Rolling Meadows, and Randi Hagen of 909 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, pack the books they are sending to the Philippines. Miss Hagen is president of the FTA and Miss Colbeck is chairman of the book drive.

Day by Day

Disappointment

By Catherine O'Donnell

There were two men walking around the hangers and the big airplanes and through various other buildings at O'Hare Airport last Monday followed by thirty-one eager eyed youngsters. The children had just arrived by bus from Racine, Wis., to see the airport.

The two men were Village Trustee George Burlingame and Bill Turner, fellow pilots for United Air Lines who were on sort of a busman's holiday showing the visitors the airport.

The youngsters were students of teacher John Price of Racine. He is the son of Theodore Price of the Lutheran Old People's Home in Arlington Heights. The senior Price had asked George to arrange the tour.

George is sincerely devoted to anything that would help young people learn something new or to have fun. Just recently he was able to get a company that was moving from Park Ridge to donate a "few thousand dollars" worth of electronic testing instruments to the youth of Arlington Heights. That is, he nearly got them to donate the instruments. The company was agreeable and George went to the last regular meeting of the local Youth Commission.

The regular meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month.

George was never able to present his plan for the use of the electronic instruments because none of the commission members showed up for the meeting.

"The only people who were there," said George, "were two women who said they'd come because they were interested in the young people of the village and a Jack Starr from the Boy Scouts who had been invited by the Commission to explain how an Explorer Scout Troop could be formed in Arlington Heights."

George said he did not mind being disappointed when no one came or when the company moved and took their instruments with them but he does wish that a member of the Youth Commission would have called him and explained what had happened.

He's looking around for another company with instruments they'd like to donate to teach interested youngsters basic electronics.

SMALL BUT POWERFUL

One of the smallest, busiest and quietest groups in Arlington Heights is the Service League for Handicapped Children. One of the nicest things about them is their easy approach to interesting accomplishments.

For instance, whenever they plan a luncheon they do not have to rent a place ahead of time. There are only fourteen members and advance reservations are sufficient.

This year, their annual luncheon will be held at whichever restaurant appeals to the majority. At the luncheon, the fourteen will present more than $1,000 to Richard McCauley, Director of the North Side Therapy Center on W. Fulton in Chicago.

They are an amazing group. The retiring president is Lorna Ernst of S. Yale. The new president is Marge Hammerstrom of N. Derbyshire.

Mary Lou Bond of S. Yale, who does the occasional publicity for the Service League, wants the Newcomers Club to know how grateful they all are for the help the Newcomers gave them in the past year.

ABSENTEE IN THE MORNING

No one will have to get up too early to vote on the referendum for School District 25 Saturday. The polls will open at noon and stay open until 7 p.m.

If anyone has to work or play golf during the afternoon, they can vote absentee. Peter R. Bakas who is at the Administration Building at South and Highland has the absentee ballots. He can be reached during the regular hours or a special appointment to vote can be made by calling him at Cl 3-6100.

ELLCUE

I. Q. Yowell, immediate past president of the Community Council, has never been called anything but Ellcue—except in this column last Tuesday when he was referred to as L. V.

"I wouldn't mind that so much," he said, "except that my phone number was incorrect. It is Cl 9-3253."

L. Q. is still hoping that his phone will be swamped with calls from people who want tickets for the Cheese Fondue Card Party to be held at the Elk's Club Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. There will also be dancing.

The proceeds will go into the treasury of Commco, which has never asked for money before.

Business Degree

John Ritzma of Arlington Heights will be among 130 students to be graduated from Central YMCA Community College in Chicago on June 15.

Ritzma, who lives at 641 S. Chestnut, will receive an associate of business administration degree.

Y Volunteer Layman of Year

John Moloney, a volunteer worker at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, for six years, has been named "Layman of the Year" by the Illinois Area Health and Physical Education Congress.

Moloney who lives in Des Plaines, is chairman of the National SCUBA Committee and a member of the executive committee of the National YMCA Aquatic Committee.

Active in the YMCA's water sports program, he teaches SCUBA courses, sailing and lifesaving and swims with the Synchronized Swim Club.

Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!

SAVE EVERY WEEK WITH JEWEL'S "MIRACLE PRICES"!

WHY PAY MORE?

There's only one way to prove to yourself that Jewel's "Miracle Prices" are lower — SHOP AND COMPARE!

- Browse through the Jewel near your home, check "Miracle Prices" with what you'd expect to pay elsewhere. THEN YOU BE THE JUDGE! You'll soon ask yourself — WHY PAY MORE?
- "Miracle Prices" can mean savings to you of 5¢, 10¢, even 15¢ on an item! Significant price reductions like these can mean substantial savings on your weekly food bill!
- "Miracle Prices" are permanent price reductions, not just weekly specials! This means you'll continue to save every week on many of the grocery and household items that appear most often on a weekly shopping list. And best of all—Jewel's "Miracle Price" list is GROWING each and every week! You'll find new "Miracle Prices" throughout the store—every time you shop at Jewel!

Jewel Food Stores
THE HOME OF "Miracle Food Prices"

CHECK AND COMPARE		JEWEL "MIRACLE PRICES"
CHERRY VALLEY Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	45¢
OLD BOHEMIA Fine Noodles	1 lb. Pkg.	27¢
OLD BOHEMIA Medium Noodles	1 lb. Pkg.	27¢
OLD BOHEMIA Broad Noodles	1 lb. Pkg.	27¢
JEWEL MAID Tiny Twist Pretzel	12 oz. Pkg.	39¢

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF		JEWEL "MIRACLE PRICES"
CHERRY VALLEY Italian Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	29¢
CHERRY VALLEY Russian Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	29¢
CHERRY VALLEY Red Wine Vinegar & Oil	8 oz. Btl.	29¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Yummy Gelatins	3 oz. Pkg.	6¢
CAMPFIRE Marshmallows	10½ oz. Pkg.	29¢

BONUS SPECIAL!

From The Freezer!

CHERRY VALLEY—FROZEN French Fries	9 OZ. PKG.	11¢
MARY DUNBAR—FROZEN Strawberries	10 OZ. PKG.	24¢
MARY DUNBAR—FROZEN Corn	10 OZ. PKG.	14¢

JEWEL MAID Pretzel Sticks	14 oz. Pkg.	39¢
JEWEL MAID Pretzel Twists	14 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Air Maid Suds	32 oz. Btl.	55¢
WALDORF APPLE BLOSSOM & GARDENIA Bubble Bath Powder	3 lb. Box	69¢
REGULAR & DRIP Royal Jewel Coffee	3 lb. Can	$1.67
Jewel Maid Oil	48 oz. Btl.	79¢

YUMMY Grape Jelly Mugs	10 OZ. Mug	29¢
YUMMY Peanut Butter	18 oz. Jar	49¢
ROYAL — ASSORTED FLAVORS Shake-A-Pudd'N	6 oz. Pkg.	44¢
JEWEL MAID Shortening	3 lb. Can	69¢
JEWEL MAID Flour	5 lb. Bag	45¢
JEWEL MAID — DEVILS FOOD & YELLOW Cake Mixes	19 oz. Box	25¢

JEWEL FRYERS... The Freshest You Can Buy!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE 'A'

Cut Up Fryers LB. 29¢

WHOLE Frying Chicken LB 25¢

Chicken Parts	Breasts	Legs	Wings
	lb. 59¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 33¢

Try These Favorites!

CENTER CUT Ham Slices LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. 79¢

NEW GAME EACH WEEK!
Play the EXCITING Game . . . "Let's Go to the Races"
WIN UP TO $1,000
Tune In WGN-TV CHANNEL 9 Sat. Night, 9:30
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

From The Produce Dept.!
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 12¢
FRESH TASTY Blueberries PINT BOX 39¢
FANCY SLICING Cucumbers EACH 6¢
EXTRA FANCY WINESAP Apples LB. 19¢

BONUS SPECIAL!
MARY DUNBAR HALVES Elberta Peaches 25¢
30 OZ CAN REG. 33¢
GOOD THROUGH SAT JUNE 10 1967

BONUS SPECIAL!
JEWEL MAID White Bread 19¢
16 OZ. LOAF REG PRICE 23¢
GOOD THROUGH SAT JUNE 10 1967

BONUS SPECIAL!
BLUEBROOK CHUNK Light Tuna 22¢
6½ OZ CAN REG. 27¢
GOOD THROUGH SAT JUNE 10 1967

MIRACLE PRICE
Yummy Ice Cream ½ GAL. 69¢

Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More! Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!

Kappa Picnic Is Sunday

Kappa Kappa Gamma's, the Arlington Heights Area Alumnie association, will hold a family picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Lions Park. Father Lehmann of St. John's Church will share his films on the Old Road Circus at the picnic.

All Kappas interested in attending are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. James Kneisley, 201 E. Moehling Drive, Mount Prospect. Any new members are invited to come and are asked to call Mrs. Kneisley at 392-3524.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Arlington Heights area Alumni association of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Mrs. John Parsons, of Mount Prospect, president; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Reisning, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brophy, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John McCallum, treasurer, all of Arlington Heights.

The Kappas will present a $100 check to Mrs. Gerrard of the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of the Mary Thompson Hospital.

Church To Hold Fun Fair

The members of the Mount Prospect Art League are invited to exhibit at the Flea Market and Fun Fair at the Good Sheperd Community Church, 1 block north of Lutheran General Hospital at the corner of Ballard Rd. and Holm.

THE SPACE will be on a first come-first serve basis and will be free of charge. A 10 per cent commission will be asked for all paintings sold. Refreshments will be served.

The fair will be held from 1 p.m. until dark Saturday, June 24th. For further information contact Mrs. Spencer Hallberg at 825-1016.

JUNE

8

I Made the Big Change to National

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

S&H GREEN STAMPS

PLAY DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO
WIN UP TO $1000 IN CASH

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through June 10th.

NATIONAL FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT—NATIONAL VALU-WAY TRIM

Says Mrs. Mal Bellaire,
wife of WBBM's radio star, Mal Bellaire

"I saved $9.24 over my previous 15 days shopping. I bought the same kind of food our family of nine prefers. Entertained the Wilmette Junior Mother's committee once, and Mal brought guests home twice in that time. I still saved money . . . got the quality food I expect, to say nothing of those lovely S&H Green Stamps. National's 15 day test has made a big change for me."

GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value-Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.

Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Colorado Brand Corn Fed Beef **7" cut Rib Steak**	lb.	98¢
HONEY SUCKLE Sliced **Turkey and Gravy**	2 lb. pkg.	$1.89
HONEY SUCKLE **Turkey Roast**	2 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	$3.19
HILLSIDE Sliced **Bacon**	1 lb. pkg.	79¢
Young Tender Sliced **Beef Liver**	lb.	49¢
Colorado Brand Corn Fed Beef Boneless **Chuck Roast**	lb.	79¢

U.S. Gov't Inspected
CHICKEN PARTS

Breasts	lb.	59¢
Legs	lb.	49¢

TOP TASTE Sliced **New England Sausage**	6 oz. pkg.	39¢
TOP TASTE **Thuringer**	1 lb. pkg.	89¢
BALL PARK **Hygrade Wieners**	1 lb. pkg.	69¢
BALL PARK **Hygrade Bologna**	1 lb. pkg.	69¢
MICKELBERRY Bulk **Pork Links**	lb.	79¢
TOP TASTE **Wieners**	lb.	59¢

COLORADO BRAND
Corn Fed Beef
CENTER CUT BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **39¢**

CORN COUNTRY
PORK TENDERLOIN
WHOLE lb. **89¢**
PATTIES lb. 99¢

Choice Of 5 Delicious Flavors — Instant
JELL-O PUDDING
your choice package **10¢**

Creamy or Crunchy TOP TASTE
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar **49¢**

Wide Mouth
HEINZ KETCHUP
12 oz. bottle **19¢**

SALERNO
BUTTER COOKIES
2 8½ oz. pkgs. **49¢**

TOP TASTE
ENRICHED BREAD
2 1¼ lb. loaves **45¢**

Choice of 5 Creamy Flavors
Morton's Cream Pies
14 oz. pkg. **25¢**

HAWTHORN MELLODY
SOUR CREAM
pint carton **49¢**

TOP TASTE
CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. pkg. **10¢**

The Real Mayonnaise
HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE
32 oz. jar **58¢**

One Crazy Calorie
TAB 6 16 oz. bottles **49¢**
plus deposit

Hawaiian Pineapple
3 for **$1.00**

It's Salad Time At National
Red Radishes .... bunch
Green Onions .... bunch
Green Peppers .... each
your choice **9¢**

Endive
Escarole ..... your choice lb. **19¢**

U. S. #1
RED POTATOES
10 lb. bag **49¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 12 oz. pkg.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 10 oz. package any variety
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE STICK
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 2 lb. bag any variety
GARDEN FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One dozen
GOLDEN HEARTH GOURMET KAISER ROLLS
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Two no. 300 cans
GARDEN FRESH MEDIUM EARLY JUNE PEAS
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 24 oz. bottle
EASY LIFE WINDOW CLEANER
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 20 oz. jar
TOP TASTE GRAPE JAM or GRAPE JELLY
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One 6 oz. or 12 oz. bottle
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Coupon expires June 10th. AD
NATIONAL

Get 250 Extra S & H Green Stamps With Coupons In This Ad

the Friend of the Family Food Store

JUNE

8

Preps Pack Rosters

Colt League Baseball Teams Open Sunday

Summer baseball begins Sunday for the bulk of the area's prep ballplayers with the opening of a new and ambitious combination Colt League-Mid-Teen program.

TEAMS FOR TWO separate leagues will be manned by boys 15 to 18 years old, most of whom have played for Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and Forest View High Schools.

A four-team Colt League will be composed of teams from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, and the Waycinden Area. Most of the area's 15 and 16-year old players are slated for the Colt program, although some of the more talented younger diamond men have earned berths on Mid-Teen teams.

The Mid-Teen loop is composed of squads from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Waycinden, Wheeling, and Buffalo Grove. The majority of the personnel in the senior circuit are 17 and 18-year olds.

THE COLT TEAMS' 18-game schedule will be played on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays with final league matches slated for the last week in July. Weekday games are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and Sunday tilts for 3 p.m.

The larger Mid-Teen League has 20-game schedules set for each club on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Mid-Teen squads also will play their weekday games at 6:15 p.m., but their Sunday contests will take place at 1 p.m.

A double-elimination tournament to be played in DesPlaines also is on tap for the Mid-Teen champions after the regular season, and some post - season all - star activity has been tentatively set. Neither the Colt nor the Mid-Teen loop is involved in any national program though.

THE LOCAL high schools will supply the diamonds as well as the talent for most of the teams in the new program.

Mount Prospect teams will call Prospect High School home, while Elk Grove units will play at Elk Grove High School, and Wayeinden and Rolling Meadows nines will share the Forest View facilities. Wheeling High School is the home field for the Wheeling aggregation.

Doctor Cards Hole-in-One In Old Orchard Golf Loop

A hole-in-one by Dr. Bob Harding highlighted this week's activity in the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League.

Dr. Harding's ace sparked Burrows Chevrolet to a four-point victory that left it two and one-half points ahead of cellar-dwelling Miles and Miles Insurance.

Petersand Evans moved into a three-point team lead by downing Nelson Realtors while L Nor Cleaners slipped to second when it bowed to Haire Funeral Home, 5-1. Skokie Valley Drywall downed Arlington Realty, and Baird and Warner split with Busse Flowers in other matches this week.

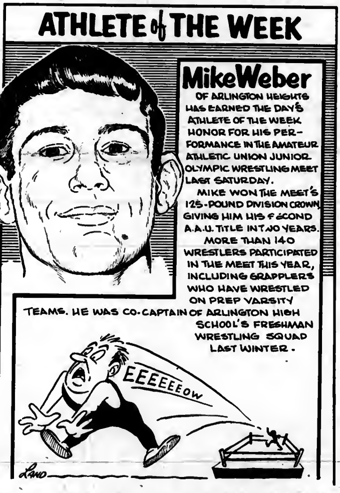
TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Peters & Evans	22
L Nor Cleaners	19
Graft builders	19
Busse Flowers	18½
Skokie Valley Drywall	18½
Baird & Warner	17½
Nelson Realtors	17½
Pitzen Movers	15½
Bob Burrow Chevrolet	15
Miles & Miles Insurance	12½

Tee Titles

Michigan State golf co-captain Doug Campbell won five Battle Creek golf titles during the summer of 1966.

ATHLETE of THE WEEK



MikeWeber

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HAS EARNED THE DAY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK HONOR FOR HIS PERFORMANCE IN THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION JUNIOR OLYMPIC WRESTLING MEET LAST SATURDAY.

MIKE WON THE MEET'S 125-POUND DIVISION CROWN, GIVING HIM HIS SECOND A.A.U. TITLE IN TWO YEARS.

MORE THAN 140 WRESTLERS PARTICIPATED IN THE MEET THIS YEAR, INCLUDING GRAPPLERS WHO HAVE WRESTLED ON PREP VARSITY TEAMS. HE WAS CO-CAPTAIN OF ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL'S FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD LAST WINTER.

Mike Weber of Arlington Heights has earned the Day's Athlete of the Week honor for his performance in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic wrestling meet last Saturday.

WEBER WON the meet's 125-pound division crown, giving him his second A.A.U. title in two years. He was the 112-pound division champion last year. More than 140 wrestled on prep varsity teams.

Weber was co-captain of Arlington High School's freshman wrestling squad last winter. He lost only one meet while competing for the Cardinal yearlings.

The 14-year-old matman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Weber of 16 E. Euclid in Arlington Heights.

ALL AREA athletes are eligible Athlete of the Week recognition, and the Day invites its readers to submit nominations. Nominations may be made in writing, by telephone, or in person.

All nominations must be in to our Arlington Heights office by 5 p.m. Monday. The address is 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The telephone number is 255-7200.

Softball Units Romp

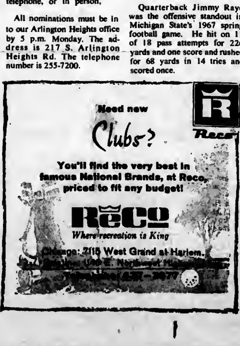
Hilltop Inn and Pine Crest Inn both recorded lop-sided victories in the Arlington Heights Park District Classic Softball League this week.

The Hilltoppers clouted Arlington Country Club, 21-3, while Pine Crest embarrassed Greenbriar, 24-4.

Vail Lounge and Vail's Thirsty Devils remained in a tie for the Sportsman's lead, with 4-0 records. The Thirsty Devils roasted Tally-Ho Pure Oil, 51-8 and Vail thumped Loren Tool Manufacturing 41-6. In the only other game reported, Bella Pizza tripped Pure Oil, 19-17.

CLASSIC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Harris Pharmacy	3	0
Arlington Country Club	3	1
Pine Crest Inn	3	1
Greenbrier	1	2
Hilltop Inn	1	2
Holiday Inn	1	2
Western Electric	0	3
SPORTSMAN'S STANDINGS		
Vail Lounge	4	0
Vail's Thirsty Devils	4	0
Bella Pizza	3	1
Knights of Columbus	2	3
Loren Tool Mfg.	1	3
Rosell Dodge	0	2
Tally-Ho Pure Oil	0	3
Pure Oil	0	4



Need new *Clubs?*

You'll find the very best in famous National Brands, at Reco, priced to fit any budget!

ReCo

Where recreation is King

Chicago: 7115 West Grand at Harlem.

A band of Mount Prospect Pony League ballplayers examine the puddles that meant no baseball in all but two area leagues yesterday. This Lions Park scene was duplicated on local diamonds from Prospect Heights to Rolling Meadows.

Only Two Boys' Baseball Matches Survive Rain

Only two area boys' baseball teams found fields dry enough to support league activity last night.

In Arlington Heights the South Blue Intermediate Division Gators slogged to a 13-10 conquest of the Chargers. The Gators collected nine of their runs in a big second inning, giving pitcher Mike Benson all he needed to clinch credit for the victory

Benson also was one of three Gators to rap out extra base hits. Mark Viking and Keith Tempco also doubled for the winners.

In Mount Prospect the Bronco B Dodgers drowned the Sox, 14-7. Runs were far more plentiful than hits in that one, as Bill Smith claimed the triumph on a one-hitter. The Dodgers' 14-run output was moulded from only seven safeties.

Kevin O'Donnell was the big stickman for the bums, driving in nine of their runs with a pair of doubles and a triple.

Boating Group Elects President

Frank E. Wood of Glenview was recently elected commander of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons with membership covering the north and northwest suburbs.

The Skokie Valley squadron conducts courses in nautical education for boatmen and prospective boat owners.

Release Pros. Hts. Standings

Standings have been released for all three divisions of the Prospect Heights Little League through June 6. A listing of those standings follows:

Team	W	L
SENIOR DIVISION		
Colts	2	0
Vikings	1	1
Chargers	0	1
Falcons	0	1
MAJOR DIVISION		
Cards	4	1
Sox	3	1
Braves	2	1
Tigers	2	1
Cubs	2	3
Twins	1	3
Yankees	0	4
MINOR DIVISION		
Pirates	3	0
Phillies	2	1
Reds	2	1
Astros	1	2
Athletics	1	2
Giants	1	2
Indians	1	2
Orioles	1	2

Net Streak

Michigan State's tennis team won all 11 of its 1967 regular season dual meets including 9 over Big Ten opponents.

Sports on T.V.

TONIGHT

8 p.m. Auto Racing, ch. 32

8:30 p.m. Fight of the Week, ch. 32.

Shining Raye

Quarterback Jimmy Raye was the offensive standout in Michigan State's 1967 spring football game. He hit on 11 of 18 pass attempts for 226 yards and one score and rushed for 68 yards in 14 tries and scored once.

Arlington to Host Tennis Tourney

NAME ....

BIRTHDAY .... Month Day Year

TELEPHONE NO. .... G

Arlington Heights will host one of eight Preliminary Tennis Center Tournaments at the Arlington High School courts between June 19 and 21.

The tournaments, which are sponsored by the Chicago District Tennis Association with the cooperation of the Chicago Park District, will feature competition in four boys' age groups, including 12-, 14-, 16-, and 18-year-olds.

Winners in each age group will advance to the Tennis Center Finals Area Meet on June 26 at River Forest Tennis Club, and first- and second-place finishers in the local meet will receive medals from the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Area meet winners will qualify for competition in national junior tournaments.

Entries must be in to Tournament Director Tom Pitchford by 6 p.m. on June 17. An entrance application is included in this newspaper. Those interested in participating in the tourney should fill out the form and send it to Pitchford at 1014 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

NO MINIMUM BALANCE
REGULAR ACCTS.
OR CHECKMASTER

1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK

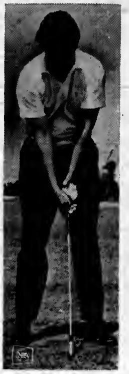
DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DEPOSITS INSURED TO $15,000 BY F.D.I.C.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Waggle and Knee Action



At address, the right knee is smoothly but firmly "flicked" in toward the left leg.

If you've ever had a weight on the end of a long string and tried to start it swinging around your head, you couldn't do it with one quick jerk. This little illustration Points up what often happens in the golf swing.

THE CLUBHEAD is like the rock and the shaft and the arms are like the string. The everyday golfer tries to start his swing by jerking into action. There are two gimmicks that the professionals use to eliminate this lack of rhythm.

First, is the waggle, which utilizes the clubhead as the tension-breaker. At the address, the clubhead is in some kind of motion. Generally this means that the clubhead is actually waggled behind the ball to get the swing started smoothly, relieving initial tension and eliminating a jerk or hitch.

THE OTHER AID is "knee-action." The right knee is smoothly but firmly "flicked" in toward the left leg and then released as if it were a spring action. This again gets something in motion before the critical backswing begins. You may have a method that works better for you.

The point is, it is important to use some method that will relieve the tension and enable you to start the swing smoothly.

Birds Flourish in Monday Golf Loop

Birdies came in flocks for Mount Prospect's Monday Division Twilight League golfers this week.

SEVEN OF THE Twilight duffers cracked par on at least one hole, and three of them picked on the ninth. Don Petelle, Ken Willet, and Art Skelton all bagged their birdies on the ninth. Other parbusters were Robert Ryan, Don Barsted, Howard Bersted, and Harry Rasmussen.

Bersted and Harry Eggart both fired 39's for nine holes to tie for low gross honors, while Stan Deming's 41-11-30 copped low net laurels.

George L. Busse Company stretched its team lead by clipping Picket Paint 9-1, and Winkelmann's Shell held onto second with an 8-2 conquest of Van Driel's Drugs. Al's Old Town Inn and J. and B. Market battled to a 5-5 tie.

IN OTHER team action, Mount Prospect Jewelery clubbed Mount Prospect State Bank, 9½-½; Mount Prospect Electric Construction Company riddled Morton Pontiac, 9-1 and John Mufich Buick trimmed Ed and Gil's Barber Shop, 7½-2½.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	
Geo. Busse Co.	39½
Winkelmann's Shell	37½
Van Driel's Drugs	36½
Al's Old Town Inn	36
Mt. Prospect Jewelery	33
Mufich Buick	32½
Mt. Prospect Electric	30½
Ed & Gil's Barbers	28
J & B Market	25½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	21½
Picket Paints	18
Morton Pontiac	7½

Savings Unit Holds Twilight Golf Lead

Mt. Prospect Savings and Loan retained its first place standing in the Mount Prospect Tuesday Night Golf League this week by beating Kruses' Tavern 7½-2½.

Other play saw second-place Kerstings' Garden Center beat Kirchoff Insurance, 7-3; Busse-Biermann Hardware thwart Annen & Busse Realty, 7½-2½; Keefer's Pharmacy defeat Illinois Range, 6½-3½; Wille Lumber and Fuel beat Jerry's Barber Shop, 6-4; and Carter Music Shop take a 7-3 thrashing from Licht's Paints.

Art Hammerstrom's birdie highlighted individual action, while Ed Lauing earned the evening's low gross prize with a 35. Norm Kozy and Carl Lindquist tied for low net honors with a 28.

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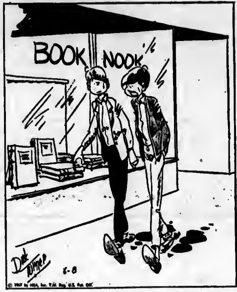
JUNE

8

SHORT RIBS

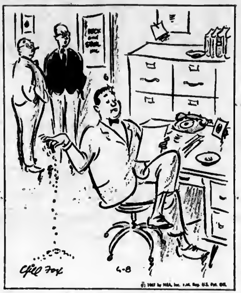
I KNOW ONE THING WE HAVE IN COMMON WITH AMERICA.
WE BREATHE THE SAME AIR!
NOT FOR LONG.
THEY'RE TRYING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR AIR POLLUTION.
6-8
O'NEAL

CARNIVAL


BOOK NOOK
Dick Turner
6-8
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Dad should be with CIA. He gets caught at everything he does, too!"

SIDE GLANCES

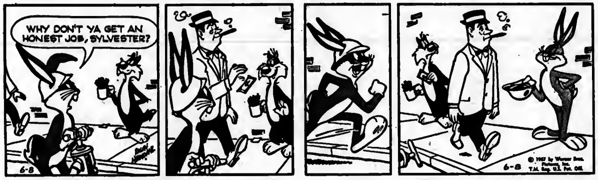

Gill Fox
6-8
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Berkley's a valuable man, but every time we give him a raise he gets a little less humble!"

ROBIN MALONE

EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, TWINKY?
SURE, DADDY— IT'S JUST THAT PAM'S INVITED ME TO HER SUMMER LODGE FOR A WEEK OR TWO, AND...
...I THOUGHT IF YOU DIDN'T REALLY HAVE PLANS FOR US TO BE TOGETHER, I'D...
AH! BUT I'VE GREAT PLANS!
YOU DO?
BOB LUBBERS 6-8
© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

BUGS BUNNY


WHY DON'T YA GET AN HONEST JOB, SYLVESTER?
6-8
6-8
© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Horoscope

For Friday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Business plans and emotional interests could conflict today if you're not careful to keep them separated.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Avoid pushing your luck insofar as new plans are concerned. Those who are opposed to you now should be favorable to your ideas later.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The problems that arise this morning may be more involved than you think. Take your time solving them, and look beneath the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Best laid plans could go awry today if you are not careful in the way you present your case to those in authority. Be succinct.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Not the time to pull one way while everyone else seems to be pulling another. Try to go with the tide, not against it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid dealing for too long a time with the superficial aspects of a business venture. Get to the heart of the matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take nothing for granted today, especially not the support of friends. This may be the time to go it alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Try various fields of endeavor today for best results. Refuse to be an "Alice-sit-by-the-fire" either at home or on the job.

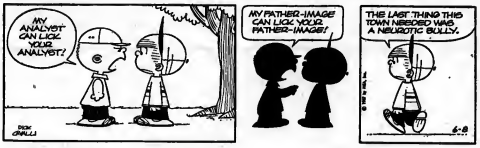
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Acquit yourself well today, for the spotlight may be thrown on you when you least expect it. A good day for gain.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Exciting developments should make this a day to remember, so don't be discouraged or disappointed by a slow or dull beginning.

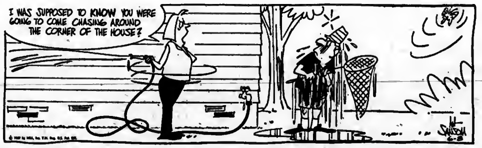
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Today's activities come to a peak with a social gathering that could mean much to your future. Friends and family add spice.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Opportunities for a change on the employment scene may look promising — but the wise Taurus will take his time deciding.

MORTY MEEKLE


MY ANALYST CAN LICK YOUR ANALYST!
MY FATHER-IMAGE CAN LICK YOUR FATHER-IMAGE!
THE LAST THING THIS TOWN NEEDED WAS A NEUROTIC BULLY.
DICK CAVALLI
6-8

THE BORN LOSER


I WAS SUPPOSED TO KNOW YOU WERE GOING TO COME CHASING AROUND THE CORNER OF THE HOUSE?
ART SANSOM 6-8
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAPTAIN EASY

JUST PASSIN' THRU AXELROD, MISTER?
I'M LOOKING FOR CHEAP GRASS. MET A CHAP FROM HERE WHO'LL HELP ME FIND A GOOD BUY... JEROME BLAKE
CHILI 25¢
YOU'RE TOO LATE! HE WAS BURIED LAST WEEK! CAR ACCIDENT OFF AT SCHOOL!
OH, I'M SORRY! I'LL CALL AND GIVE HIS FOLKS MY CONDOLENCES
THEY'RE TAKIN' IT MIGHTY HARD! SEEM TO DISCOURAGE VISITORS! MRS. BLAKE HASN'T LEFT TH' HOUSE... EVEN TO ATTEND TH' FUNERAL!
SO LEECH IS HOLED UP THERE... WITH HER A HOSTAGE!
6-8
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THE WILLETS

UNFAIR,
WHAT'S UNFAIR, TODAY, COMMA?
COMMA, TAKE CARE OF YOU LITTLE SISTER, Y'HEAR?
OUR FAMILY DRAFT SYSTEM, FOR ONE THING!
BLOW!
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUT OUR WAY

DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS, MOTHER? I THINK THAT SNIP'S EAVESDROPPING AGAIN ON THE UP-STAIRS EXTENSION! I CAN HEAR SOME-BODY BREATHING INTO THE PHONE...
SURE SHE CAN, MA! SHE CAMPS ON THE WIRE SO LONG WITH THAT TONGUE-TIED BOYFRIEND OF HERS SHE RUNS OUT OF STUFF TO SAY, AN' THEY GOT NOTHIN' LEFT TO DO BUT SIT THERE AN' LISTEN TO EACH OTHER BREATHE! IT'S HIM SHE HEARS, NOT ME!
WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER
NEG COCHRAN
6-8
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IF THE LADS CAN SURF ON LAND WITH A SKATEBOARD, THERE SIMPLY HAS TO BE A WAY OF DOING IT ON A LAKE! MILLIONS OF BOYS ARE BEING CHEATED OF HEALTHY RECREATION!
I ALLUS SUSPECTED THERE WAS A MISSING TOOTH ON HIS SPROCKET! THIS HAPPEN OFTEN?
IT'S JUST HIS CREATIVE YEAR! HE ALREADY PRODUCED A GADGET TO CONCENTRATE AUTO FUMES!
ONE HE QUIETLY DROPPED
BILL FREYSE
6-8

Answers to Hideaword

DOUBLET

Doubt	Belt
Debt	Bolt
Dolt	Bole
Dole	Bold
Duet	Blot
Double	Loud
Debut	Lode
Duel	Lout
Bout	Told
Bode	Tole
Bled	Toed

EEK & MEEK

THE PUBLIC LACK OF CONCERN FOR OTHERS IS THE ISSUE ON TRIAL HERE!
HELP ABOLISH APATHY FROM OUR COMMUNITY!
HELP FIGHT THE CRIME OF INDIFFERENCE!
I MAY HAVE TO REQUEST A CHANGE OF VENUE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Booklore

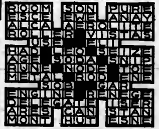
ACROSS

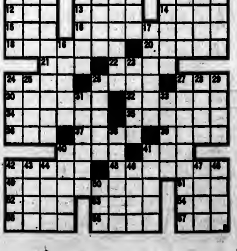
1 "——, Roy" (Scott)
4 Punctuation mark in booklore
8 "—— Timberlake" (Lewis)
12 "Cakes and ——" (Maugham)
13 Genus of true olives
14 Curved molding
15 Footlike part
16 "Hamlet's" convent (pl.)
18 Percussion instruments
20 Broadway lights
21 Auricle
22 Units of energy
24 Soviet inland sea
26 Continent
27 Golf teacher
30 Breakfast foodstuff
32 Set of eight
34 Ancient name of Urfa
35 Cylindrical
36 Crimson
37 Saintes (ab.)
39 Philippine sweetsop
40 "—— in the Sun"
41 Eucharistic wine cup
42 Blacksmith, for instance
45 Blind alley
49 Originates
51 Make lace
52 Girl friend (Fr.)
53 Military assistant
54 Newt
55 Wagers
56 Summers (Fr.)
57 Pacific turmeric

DOWN

1 Transported in spirit
2 Bread spread
3 Soiled
4 Giver
5 Astringent
6 Becomes aware of
7 Chinese dynasty
8 Removes centers, as of apples
9 Exchange premium
10 Was observed
11 Soap-frame bar
17 Betroth
19 "Grimm's Fairy ——"
23 Uproars
24 Maple genus
25 Interpret
26 Winged
27 Dabbler in the poetic art
28 Charge per unit
29 Poems
31 Give confidence to
33 Stage play
38 Educe
40 Greek communes
41 Parts of churches
42 Wound incrustation
43 Residence
44 Leave out
46 Ancient Persian
47 Out of danger
48 Feminine appellation
50 Scottish "no"

Answer to Previous Puzzle





6th Graders Take a Look at History Put Results into Newspaper Format

"The Egyptian Day" and "The Athens Herald" newspapers recently competed for top headline stories, woman's fashion features and advertising sections.

Other newspapers boasted headlines, "Rome Falls to Barbarians," "Carthage Destroyed," "Pharoah Finishes Sphinx," and "Columbus Finds New World."

The newspapers were compiled as a social studies project for sixth-grade pupils at Busse School in Mount Prospect.

Teacher Preston Shepherd assigned his pupils to assemble newspapers that might have been published during the Egyptian, Greek and Roman civilizations and the medieval and exploration periods. Difteen newspapers were produced with several pupils compiling each paper.

EACH NEWSPAPER contained want ads, editorials, fashion features and news stories and illustrations reporting the current events of the historical period.

The pupils were encouraged to present as much information as possible about the customs of each period. Most of their research was done outside of their normal social studies period in school.

An editorial in the final edition of "the Discoverer" commented on the dispute between the Lutheran Church and the Catholic Church at the time.

"We urge that the forces of both sides of the issue will reconsider their positions and reconcile their differences," the editorial read.

THE LEAD sentence on another news story began "Christopher Columbus has triumphantly demonstrated how right he was all along in insisting that he could reach the Indies by sailing west."

A police story in the "Middle Monitor" related the events of a kidnaping in the castle.

"King Phillip's daughter, Princess Margaret, was kidnapped sometime last night. The king's cook said a drunken man came into the kitchen about 3 a.m., tied her up and went upstairs. He stole some of the Queen's jewels and left."

WANT ADS reflect what the pupils thought would be services needed and items for sale.

"Wanted: six white stallions to pull Caesar's cart. Report to palace."

"Wanted: three good charioteers to race in the Circus Maximus. Please go to the arena."

"For sale: an octopus that is perfect for moats or a children's pet."

"Free: three fire-breathing dragons. Names are Hot Stuff, Wild Fire and Hot Dog. Can he used for barbecues."

A PICTURE OF a proposed aqueduct for Athens appeared on the front page of one newspaper.

The pages of the newspapers were hand-printed by the sixth graders and most of the drawings and pictures were original.

Chris Lehmann (left) of 205 N. Wille and Diane Gray of 213 N. Pine examine a copy of "The Discoverer" newspaper compiled by sixth grade social studies pupils at Busse School.

Book In Second Printing

A book by the Rev. John Keller of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is now going into its second printing. "Ministering to Alcoholics," was published last fall by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pastor Keller is a chaplain in the alcoholism treatment program at Lutheran General.

THE BOOK, a guide for clergymen and others working with people suffering from alcoholism and with members of their family, has been called "the best thing ever written on the subject."

Tour Europe, Study In Leningrad

Four Forest View High School students who will join a group of 25 students June 28 to tour 10 major European cities and to study the Russian language at the University of Leningrad are (left to right) Ted Siebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Siebeck, 3715 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows; Charles Majewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Majewski, 401 Ojibwa, Mount Prospect; Leslie Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Traub, 3605 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Tom Stuebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stuebe, 1914 Bonita, Mount Prospect. Mrs. June Stevens, Forest View Russian language teacher and seven other chaperones will accompany the group of students from New Trier, Niles West, Lyons Township, and Forest View High Schools. The group will be gone eight weeks.

In Charge of Props For School Play

Roger Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Baron, 915 School, Mount Prospect, was selected to be in charge of all props for Northwestern University Theater's last production of the season, "Finnegan's Wake" presented in Cahn auditorium, as part of the school's Festival of the Arts.

Roger, a 1965 graduate of Forest View, is a sophomore speech student and has taken part in many productions, including the Waa-Mu Show.

Hospital Names Administrator

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., has been appointed administrator of St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

A graduate of Alexian Brother Hospital School of Nursing and Loyola University, he was previously the hospital's director of nursing.

Brother Gregory Isenhart, C.F.A., the hospital's founder and first administrator, has resigned because of poor health.

Before and After Dark

A Full Day of Fun

BY SONIA JOHNSON

Very close to home is a fabulous place for an ultra and most entertaining afternoon. At Arlington Park, all of the thrills of suspense, elation, and disappointment came in bunches.

We hadn't been for many years, and it has certainly changed since then. Our seats were at a table in the Classic Club overlooking the entire park and we could see clear to Rt. 83 and beyond. The view is breathtaking; beautifully landscaped greens, ponds, flowers, and those gorgeous animals breaking their hearts to be first under the finish line.

The days of standing and milling around in the sun's heat or the drizzle of rain, and being wind-blown to shreds are no longer necessary. We sat liesurely having an excellent luncheon of rare prime rib, baked potato and salad, while watching the activity below. The service is efficient and exceptionally good. Our coffee cups never got beyond half empty.

BETTING is very convenient because of close-by uncrowded facilities on the same level. In spite of the hundreds of people in the Club, everything had the aura of relaxed enjoyment.

Not being a plunger, and from past experience knowing I'm one of those that never win, I bet $2 on each of two races. Naturally, I lost. The rest were bet on paper only, and those were the ones I won.

Oh, well, it still was a lovely afternoon, and worth the trip just to share in the excitement and especially for that superb luncheon.

Marge Everett, is always to be commended on the food served in any of her dining rooms. She chooses only the most capable of chefs and provender is always the finest.

WE DID have an opportunity to finally meet Gloria Swanson. We attended a press premiere of the movie "The Eternal Tramp" which depicts the highlights of Charlie Chaplin's career. Miss Swanson who narrates the film was on hand to personally introduce it. It is to be released shortly.

Miss Swanson, is friendly, charming, and so lovely. Many actors are at a loss without a script, but she is not. Her lengthy introduction was delivered with ease, naturally, and included much of her own sense of humor.

A STOP at Sasha's for supper revealed that he has added to the decor.

Red velvet wall panels interlayed with carved wood. Certainly add to the warmth of the usual atmosphere.

The beef stroganoff was delicious, and the service, supervised by Michele, is always the best.

Here and There ...

Mr. Kelly's: Woody Allen, famous comic, playwright and musician, in a four-week engagement.

Edgewater Beach Hotel: Minsky's Follies in an extended engagement. Tony Bellus in the Yacht Club.

The Riviera at Sheraton O'Hare: Bikini fashion show every Monday at luncheon.

Flying Carpet on Mannheim: Fashion show every Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Mangams on Beverly Lake: Jack Ring at the piano-bar nightly.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace: Don Riley and "The Imperials" every Friday and Saturday evening for dancing and entertainment.

Lander's Hyatt Chalet: The Three Twins each evening with music and comedy.

The Baker's Wife at Pheasant Run: Buddy Anderson at the piano and organ.

The Black Fox in Rolling Meadows: Alex Reeves at the piano-bar each evening.

Corrado's on Rand Road: Lingerie fashion show every Wednesday at luncheon. Tony and Lee entertain in the lounge each evening.

Offer Teen Talent Tickets

The Talented Teen Foundation, 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect, can get advance tickets to the World Teen Show, for a reduced price, according to George F. Koehnke, director of special events and contests.

The show, the biggest youth festival in the country, will run for 10 days at Navy Pier, June 23 through July 2. Doors open at 11 a.m. each day. The tickets priced $2.75, are limited.

FEATURED at the show will be stars of radio, television and the recording industry. Some of the events on the main stage will be "Battle of the Bands", Custom Car and Rod show, "Talented Teen Search" and hundreds of special exhibits by Chicago Parks and the Chicago Police Department.

Ten Europe tours and many other valuable scholarships are offered. Teens can still enter some of the contests. The winners will join the "Talented Teen USA Troupe at O'Hare Airport and fly direct to London and six other countries doing good-will concerts.

Write, Talented Teens, 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect, 60056.

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A NEW
FORD
AS LOW AS
$4 PER DAY
BY THE
DAY
WEEK or
MONTH
WEEK END SPECIAL
FRIDAY NOON - MONDAY NOON
ONLY $15.00 PLUS MILEAGE
GEORGE POOLE FORD INC.
400 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • ARLINGTON HTS.
CL3-5000

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Check This Dine-Out Guide For Excellent, Family Atmosphere And Friendly Service.

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The Black Fox
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
★ALEX REEVES AT THE PIANO BAR
For Resv. Phone 259-5000
3405 ALGONQUIN RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

ARLINGTON Carousel
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Open 7 Days
LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
★ Brunch Every Sunday 'til 2 p.m.
★ Welly Sanders Combo Friday & Saturday Nights
Euclid Avenue & Rohlwing Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill.
1/2 Block East of Rte. 53
CL 5-4300
Parties & Banquets
★ Midwest Bank Cards Honored For Club House Admission, Club House Dining Room and Classic Club.

Coach Lite Inn
All You Can Eat
WED. - CHICKEN
FRI. - FISH FRY
392-3411
Steak · Lobster · Ribs
Our Famous Bullsteak Everynight
Bert & Delores
OPEN SUNDAY 4 P.M.
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE & FOOD AT ITS FINEST IN THE BIG RED BARN
American Express Honored
3425 Kirchoff - Rolling Meadows
Between Wilke & Rt. 53

FOR LUNCH OR DINNER come to the...
MOUNT PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB
Featuring
COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL 8 oz.
BUTT STEAK SANDWICH............ $1.95
* Serving daily until 9 p.m. Banquet Rooms available for Weddings, Parties and Meetings
Phone: Audrey Sievert, CL 5-5380
600 S. See-Gwun (Elmhurst) Rd. North to Shabonee Trail

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
★ LUNCHEONS DAILY 11:30-4 P.M.
★ DINNERS DAILY STARTING AT 4 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT "THE FOUR IMPERIALS" Every Fri. & Sat. Nite
Fashion Show Luncheon Every Wednesday. DOOR PRIZES
Free Birthday Cake When You Celebrate With Us!
Private Facilities For Weddings Sales Meetings and Banquets.
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AND QUENTIN ROAD PALATINE, ILL.
FL 8-2800

Tonight Enjoy ...
MOUNT PROSPECT "CHOP SUEY"
COOKED FRESH-TO TAKE HOME
"Kenneth Gong invites you to a delicious experience in Chinese Foods, cooked fresh with every order. Why not see for yourself tonight!"
PHONE: CL9-3902 416 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

KUN YEN
Chop Suey To Take Out
"Specializing In Banquet and CATERING In Finest Cantonese Foods."
Phone VA 4-6506
Or VA 7-6501
1078 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

For Restaurant Guide Advertising Phone
255-4400
255-7200

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Restaurant & Drive-In
Famous For Our Fresh Strawberry Pie
Complete Carry-Out Service
905 E. Rand Road 392-2240
Across from Mt. Prospect Plaza

The Arlington Swedan House
The House of Plenty
Evergreen & Miner 392-5555
Smorgasbord
All You Care To Eat!
Open 7 Days a Week
Luncheon - $1.15 Mon. thru Fri. from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dinner $2.15 Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. to 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children Under 3 Free
Children 3 through 8 .75c lunch $1.25 dinner
Private dining room available for parties

MEADOWS PIZZA PLAZA
• Dining Facilites
• Carry Out Service
• We Deliver
MEADOWS PIZZA PLAZA
3141 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS
255-6190

We Deliver
Call
CL 5-2441
TUCCI'S PIZZA
1818 W. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Evans
DINING ROOM • FOUNTAIN
HOME COOKING THAT YOU WILL ENJOY!
113 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone: 392-2837

JUNE

8

USE THE WANT ADS

3 LINES 3 DAYS ONLY $3.15

13-Lost And Found

FOUND -- Green parakeet
By Busse Road.
Call 437-381R

FOUND: BABY PARAKEET
VIC. ARLINGTON HTS.
253-6276

Lost: Seal point Siamese cat vic. Dryden & Miner. Reward.
259-5861

14-Personals

Randhurst employee, 9:30 to 6, Mon-Fri., desires ride to and/or from downtown Arl.Hts.259-6416 after 7 p.m.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. The Paint Spot, 11 W. Davis St., Arlington Hgts, Ill.

21-Jobs Wanted-Men

BOY 15½ WANTS WORK.
358-4743

23-Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Qualified Teacher
CL 3-7819

23-Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
$1.50
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
109 W. Slade
Palatine
FL 9-0710, Open eves til 9

24-Help Wanted Men

Boy who likes animals needed by local vet to work in hospital. CL. 3-7740 after 7:00 pm.

BUFFALO GROVE OR
WHEELING MAN
TO WORK MON.-SAT.
EARLY A.M.
WHEELING
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

24-Help Wanted Men

Young Northwest Suburban Manufacturing Company needs intelligent, aggressive, conscientious individual to be responsible for all production, sub-assembly scheduling, and to manage $600,000 inventory activity. Degree or experience required.

CONTACT PAUL BARRE
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600, Ext. 74

DRIVER
FULL TIME
Delivery and Stock Work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central, Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT - JR.

Require 9 to 13 hours college accounting, plus some business experience.

DES PLAINES
296-1142

24-Help Wanted Men

PART TIME
Package
Liquor
Store
392-6282

ACCOUNTANT - SR.

Degreed. Must have managerial experience. Familiarity with EDP

DES PLAINES
296-1142

SHIPPING CLERK--
ORDER FILLER
Prefer experienced but will train. Weekly salary. Fringe benefits. National company.
392-8350 Rolling Meadows

JANITOR

for Lutheran Church. Part time, 2 hours per day, plus Saturday. Will interview individuals or husband and wife team.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
LE 7-4353, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

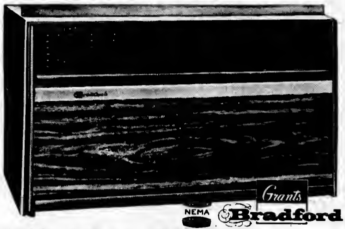
WANT BIG VALUES? GO GRANTS

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

AIR CONDITIONERS

Grants Bradford

Features 3-season climate control



NEMA Grants Bradford

15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER CAN COOL UP TO 4 ROOMS

- Cools down fast in hottest weather.
- Multi-level cooling; 3-speed fan.
- Furniture styling; directional louvres.
- Set 'n forget temperature control.

Model 55558 230 volts 11.7 running amps

now 219.95

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Whisper quiet for bedroom cooling...restful sleep!

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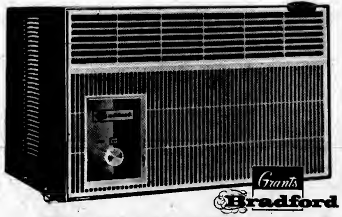

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5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER QUICK-COOLS AVERAGE ROOM

- Installs in seconds with easy Zip-Mount.
- Total comfort; hi for days, lo at night,
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24-Help Wanted Men

PHOTOGRAPHER
FULL TIME
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24-Help Wanted Men

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TO WORK SUNDAY
MORNINGS ONLY
CALL
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Salad bowl or grand piano
You name it - Bix strips it
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- Patios, walls, walks, ground covers
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Free estimate
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All Types & Fireplaces
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By machine - Inexpensive
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All cracks repaired.
Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
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Now Available
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Fast clean service. Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates
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Antennas Repaired Home Service Call $5.95 plus parts
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Ray's
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(color or black & white)
16 Yrs. of Expert Service
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Aluminum Siding
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Complete bath remodeling
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Carston Motors Sales
Wheeling, Ill
LE 7-1166

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Wall Washing, Immaculate work inexpensively done by machine. Painting & Decorating New Method Carpet Cleaning
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Wall washing by machine Home from Wayne State College to help "clean-up" for you.
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WATER SOFTNER SALT

#3 Rock 100 lb.	$2.00
Pellet 100 lb.	2.40
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Free Delivery & Installation
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WANT ADS
GET RESULTS.

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General Warehouse

40 hour week, paid vacation, good working conditions, and good starting pay.

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Full or Part Time
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40 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance.

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SUMMER WORK
Earn $3 to $5 an hr. Answer calls to take orders by appointment. Steady, high earnings for mature young men.
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TO DELIVER NEWSPAPERS
SUNDAY MORNINGS
USE OWN CAR
WHEELING
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BOYS WANTED
12 to 16
To work afternoons & Saturdays
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Days Only
Full or Part Time
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MONACO DRUGS
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Excellent working conditions. 2 weeks paid vacations, free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Starting salary $3.50 per hour. Apply River Trails School Dist. No. 26. Phone 296-3150, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect.

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Outstanding career opportunity for layout inspector with minimum 3 year experience. Capable of doing complete layout of air-foil castings, comparator charting and plate set-up.

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OPPORTUNITY for young, ambitious, technician to join the Engineering staff - of growing electronic component manufacturer. Background should include technical training plus ability to use basic equipment. Knowledge of coils and components helpful. Good starting wages, plus many company benefits.

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TRW
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Northwest Suburban Company has excellent opportunity for Accountant with degree and 1-3 years experience. Will assist in operating budgets, cash management and special financial studies.

Top salary, benefits and advancement potential.

Send your resume in confidence to
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Needs

Mechanical Inspectors

at the Elk Grove Plant.
Days and Nights

Positions offer:

- Excellent starting pay.
- Automatic increases.
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- Low Cost Hospitalization.
- Profit sharing.

Now is the time to join MOTOROLA and take advantage of the growth opportunities available.

Apply

MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
358-7900

an equal opportunity employer

JUNE
8

24-Help Wanted Men

JANITOR, experienced only. 5 hours per night, Mon. thru Fri. $61 per week. Elk Grove.
439-9059

SALES TRAINEES

Presently need four technical counselors. Will train! Looking for sophisticated sales type personality with roots in this area. Age open. College preferred. Guarantee against commission. Raise at end of training period. Benefits include: paid vacation, life insurance, and hospitilization. A career position with potential of $750 to $1000 per month.

Call Bud Cairns
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Small engines, lawnmowers, garden tools, etc. Top wages, 12 months a year. Fringe benefits.

Phone Mr. Thomas, HE 7-2220
For Interview
J. F. GARLISCH & SONS
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MEN WANTED
For
WATER & STREET DEPTS.

Mechanical aptitude helpful.
Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Plastic Experience
Newly located plant in Des Plaines - air conditioned, modern equipment, top rates, overtime.

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OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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(1 block S. of Oakton, ½ block E. of Mt. Prospect Rd.)

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Experienced or will train

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO
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Full of part time.
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AGES 17-55
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Learn and Earn Near Home
IBM KEYPUNCH
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DATA PROCESSING
FREE JOB PLACEMENT
IF YOU QUALIFY
In just a few short weeks you can step into a top paying job in industry or government. Call for free information now.
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LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOL
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26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

Located Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Rd.
Has immediate opening for:

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Modern new building with pleasant working conditions. Good salary plus excellent employee benefits.

For Interview Call
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MALE & FEMALE

A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both
Hours Approx;
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Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.
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"TOP" INDUSTRY PAY SCALE: UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION: PAID HOLIDAYS: COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN

BECOME A PART OF A COMPANY WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

CALL NOW!
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MRS. FISHER

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

24-Help Wanted Men

24-Help Wanted Men

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Full Time Day Man
Between 21 and 30

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Good Opportunity for Aggressive Young Man Not Afraid to Start at the Bottom and Willing to Learn

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri.

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has full time openings in
Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

- Assemblers
- Stock Keepers
- Dishwashers
- Janitors
- Mechanical Inspectors
- Maintenance Electricians
- Platers
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Think of the Present
- Good Starting Pay
- Low Cost Hospitalization Plan
- Clean Modern Plant

Think of the Future
- Automatic Pay Increases
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Apply 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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or phone 358-7900
Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
an equal opportunity employer

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

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Easterling Co. has openings for college men & women, 20 & over. Car necessary. Part time earnings $500 - Full time earnings $1200.

Call LI 7-7888 or
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27-Employment Agencies Men

Top spot for a man with 2 years college plus experience as E.D.P. supervisor. This is a N.W. Suburban Blue Chip Company.

E.D.P. SUPERVISOR
$850 - Mo. - FREE

Top spot for a man with 2 years college plus experience as E.D.P. supervisor. This is a N.W. Suburban Blue Chip Company. Call Don Summerkamp

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Staff Accountant
$12,000 plus Bonus
Plus Free

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PARKER
117 S. Emerson
253-6600 Mt. Prospect

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

25-Employment Agencies Women

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This week, Monday, June 5th through June 9th, is open house at CROWN PERSONNEL. Drop in for Cake, Coffee and Cookies. Whether you're a June grad anxious to get that first good job or an "old pro" who needs a change of scenery - this is the week to do it.
Employers please note: We expect this to be our biggest week of the year. To interview girls in our office call LORI NORRIS at

Crown PERSONNEL, INC.
325 West Prospect Avenue
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392-5151
Not Just A Job . . . But A Future

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Suburban specialist will train you if you are interested in this kind of position. You'll learn to answer phones, set up appts, schedule, greet patients as they arrive, keep front office reception area running smoothly. Light typing and calm manner qualify. To $450 mo. to start. Free.
Miss Paige
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$100 WEEK

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Miss Paige
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26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

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Are You Satisfied With Your Job and Your Future?

Sears Has Permanent Job Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Earnings
PLUS
Sharing in Sears Famous Profit Sharing
BENEFIT PROGRAM:
- Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Illness Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Seven Paid Holidays
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SALES
- Appliances
- Kitchen Planning
- Home Improvement
- Furniture
- Automotive
- Traffic

NON-SALES POSITIONS
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- Stockmen

WOMEN
FULL TIME-PART TIME
SALES
WOMEN -- NON-SELLING
- Office & Clerical
- Matron - Janitress

PART TIME - MALE AND FEMALE
A.M. OR P.M. OPENINGS SELLING OR NON-SELLING

Apply in person at Personnel Department
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles, Illinois

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BRUNING
Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

An equal opportunity Employer M.F.

28-Employment Agen[illegible] Women

"GOOD JOBS"

100% FREE OFFICE POSITIONS

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Keypunchers	$400-450
Payroll Clerks	$400-450
I Girl Office	$90-110
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Recep-Swbd.	$80-85
Steno-Sec.	$90-125

SHEETS, INC.
ARL. HGTS. 392-6100
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Complete training in neighborhood Doctor's office. Welcome folks, type bills, set appts., $400
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Steel Executive. He's young too. Ute steno. Do interesting detail, letters. Small office. $400
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New automatic board just waiting for you! You'll be receptionist too. Lite typing only. Nthwest.
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You'll be receptionist. Direct people to right office. Arrange next appt. Send reminders. $85.

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FOR ALL JOBS

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At Busse Rd. & Dempster
Mount Prospect -- HE 7-5090

5945 W. Dempster
At Austin -- Morton Grove
YO 5-2400

5347 W. Devon
at Central -- Chicago
SP 4-2828

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IN PERSONNEL - DESPLAINES	$535
TO INDUSTRIAL REL. MGR. - ELK GROVE	$500
IN SALES - ARLINGTON	$500
1 GIRL OFFICE - MT. PROSPECT	$475
TO SALES MGR. - WHEELING	$450
JUNE GRADS, ALLOCATIONS	TO $425

LIKE PEOPLE?	
RECEPTIONIST, FRONTDESK 9-5	$400
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ASSIST IN PERSONNEL	$425
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100 PER CENT PHONE, PUBLIC CONTACT	$390
EYE DOCTOR'S RECEPTION	$400

BOOKKEEPERS	$450-$600
DICTAPHONE	$400-$525
PERSONNEL	$375-$500
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FILING-MAIL	$325-$390
TRAVELBUREAU	$390-$450
GENERALOFFICE	$390-$475
MACHINEOPERS.	$400-$500
RECORDS-DETAIL	$375-425
KEYPUNCHOPRS.	$375-$475
SUPERVSR. BUYER	TO $750

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

29-Employment Service-Women

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We will train 3 bright, personable June graduates as Assemblers and Installers. Good starting pay, fast advancement. Opportunity to train for sales and engineering positions. Full company benefits including profit sharing plan.

PHONE OR SEE
DON RRANDT - 437-9400

Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co.
1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

30-Help Wanted Women

CLEANING WOMAN

1 day a week - Arl. Hts.
392-5990

Want extra money? Type addresses on labels & envelopes at home. Must have own typewriter. Will pay $9 Per 1000. 259-8565 aft. 5 p.m.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Will train girl for doctor's office between the ages of 18-40. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people. Call
253-1500

WAITRESS

PART TIME HOURS:
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

EDDIE'S LOUNGE
10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1320

I - NEED - HELP

I need help now. What I'm looking for is a Girl Friday. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy Sales Manager.

Call Me for An Appointment
at CL 5-1010
MR. TESCHKE

INSURANCE BRANCH OFFICE

Typing and general office work. Attractive office - 35 HR. WEEK Salary open. Call Clay Gibson.

827-6171

UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY
3166 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

TELLERS & CLERKS

FULL TIME

Free hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, and other benefits.

SEE MR. GLANDT

DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK
827-1191

SECRETARIAL and CLERICAL

positions available beginning July and August 1967.

A number of excellent opportunities for energetic individuals. Letter of application and resume required prior to interview.

PLEASE APPLY TO:
Dean of Business
Harper College
34 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Must be good typist

DES PLAINES
296-1142

Girl needed to help in home while mother works. Call after 7:00 pm. CL 3-7740.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Working in a new modern printing plant Congenial surroundings, fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY
R55 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

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Here is an ideal position for an executive secretary or a secretary ready to move up. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Mr. Steigerwald for interview.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

use the WANT ADS

CALL
255-7200

30-Help Wanted Women

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An equal opportunity employer

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Our material control department needs a mature and dependable woman interested in and able to work with figures, maintaining material control records, posting to inventory cards, typing, etc. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

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HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple
Carpentersville
Area code 312-426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

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Immediate openings for experienced or beginning Stenos, Clerk - Typists and General Office employees. These are permanent positions offering an excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

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1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

GENERAL SYSTEM · Yellow Pages

An equal opportunity employer

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PART TIME WORK

Select your own hours
Downtown Arlington Heights

259-8085
JMH SERVICES, INC.

Machine Operators

1st and 2nd Shifts
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Excellent Company Benefits
Apply in Person

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling

30-Help Wanted Women

Woman to care for elderly lady days. In Weathersfield. May live in. Write Box 1097
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arl. Hgts., Ill. 60005

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience Necessary
Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 439-7787
after 7 p.m.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

40 hour week
Paid vacation
Good working conditions
APPLY IN PERSON

NORTH SHORE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
411 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time
CONTI BEAUTY SALON
117 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
225-9878

ACCOUNTING DEPT. OPENINGS:

ACCURATE TYPIST
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CASH RECEIPTS

Des Plaines 296-1142

Experienced TYPIST

New printing plant has immediate openings for full time typists. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY
R55 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

CREDIT-COLLECTION CLERK

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Plus
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Sat.

Typing required. Some work in credit desired but we will train. Duties include dunning on telephone, typing statements and related record keeping.

APPLY PERSONNEL

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
CL 9-1000

SECRETARY

Career opportunity for woman interested in diversified office responsibility. Permanent position in new modern office in Des Plaines. Experience not required.

Regular pay increases. Company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

We are the newest division of one of the nation's largest and oldest engineering construction companies.

CALL MR. D. PARNEY 827-8833, Ext. 308

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
Process Division
2001 Rand Road Des Plaines

FACTORY HELP

Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary

BENEFITS:
- Good Starting Rate
- 40 Hour Week
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Major Medical Plan

OPPORTUNITIES WITH A GROWTH CORP.

Georgia Pacific Corp.
Container Division
2075 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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WILL TRAIN
Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension Plan
Paid vacation
Steady Employment
Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

30-Help Wanted Women

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent, full time, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday, Arlington Hts. area. Various duties include typing and payroll. Will train.
PHONE MR. WEINHOUSE
259-1050

GENERAL OFFICE

SOME EXPERIENCE
5 days. Efficient typist, shorthand helpful.

KEOLYN PLASTICS,
INC.
439-1902

SECRETARY

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST
SHORTHAND REQUIRED

Apply Personnel Dept.

METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE

1661 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

GALLUP SURVEYS

Interviewers Wanted for interesting, permanent part time Gallup Surveys.

Door-to-door in own area. No selling. $1.75 an hour.

CALL FRI.
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
369-5475

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity is available for a young lady, 25-23 preferred, with a pleasant personality and secretarial skills.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern, Barrington location. Write or call Industrial Relations.

UARCO INCORPORATED

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
DUnkirk 1 4030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for a girl with minimum experience. Top starting salary.

Benefits Include:
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave

Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co.

1501 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4900

An Equal opportunity Employer

★ SECRETARIES ★ CLERK TYPISTS

Our new, young music recording Industry needs swinging gals to work in our air-conditioned executive offices.

Visit us and see how the world of music is growing. You'll want to stay. also offer paid vacations, a 5 day wee , good salary, rapid advancement and profit sharing.

Come see us or arrange for an appointment with
Mrs. Gaffke
439-8700

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Near all major expressways.
Replies confidential
Evenings appointments
Arranged
LEADER IN HI-FI MUSIC

30-Help Wanted Women

SALES DEPT. OPENINGS

SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPIST

DES PLAINES
296-1142

Sales Women--Good paying job for mature women with flair for color & fabrics. Days, full or part time. Fabric Mart, Randhurst Center.
392-2440

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Stereo, round braided rug, desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

Bicycles for sale: 26" - 24" - 20" & 1 tricycle.
CL 5-6769

Car top carrier, fits largest sz. sta. wag., waterproof zip bag, chrome & hardwood frame. Best offer. CL 3-8743.

Wig, dark brown, worn twice. Will sacrifice $125, with stand & case. 259-0353

Dough boy pool 18'x4', comp. accessories inc. fence. 1 yr. old 824-1304

Storkline buggy, high chair and playpen.
259-1325

Gar. sale, May 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. TV comb.; '61 Corvair; toys; dishes; gun rack, misc. 220 N. Louis, Mt. P.

Brand new air conditioner, still in shipping crate, 4 ton Trane, condensing unit w/4 ton A-shape cooling coil. 827-8633.

Sub-zero freezer, upright, 4 separate compartments, excellent for large family, 500 lb. capacity. $75. Call: 827-0685 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale-Fri. June 9th. Wardrobe $5., Bowling Ball $4. Books, toys, cloths. 308 N. School St., Mt. Pros.

Den furniture; washer; ping pong table; 2 console TV's. CL 3-0599, aft. & P.M.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn.; color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rug., misc. 630 Pine, Arl. Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

30-Help Wanted Women

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Contmp. easy chair. Turquoise, walnut trim. Good cond., $50 or best offer. 253-1889 aft. 5.

Girls' 20" bike $20; Rem. port. typewriter $13, pigskin gadget bag $3; 437-4837 after 3

GARAGE SALE
June 8 & 9 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1317 N. Chicago. Arl. Hts.

WANTED: 1 set Men's and 1 set Women's right hand golf clubs.
259-6418 after 7

Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer completely reserviced recently $50 or best offer. 824-8384.

Refrig., buggy, play pen, potty chair, jumper, 2 snow tires 800 x 14, 437-9039.

GARAGE SALE
26" bike, gas incinerator, camp stove, furniture & misc. 2035 Princeton. 9 am to 4 pm. Saturday June 10.

GAR. SALE: All household items Lamps, tools, tables, etc. Sat. June 10, 10am - 4pm, 513 Nawata, Mt. Prospect.

Gar. sale, June 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. TV comb., '61 Corvair; toys; dishes; gun rack; misc. 220 N. Louis, Mt. P.

CAR. SALE--Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 4, baby equip., Nesco roaster, furn. 1724 Bonita. (Hatien Hgts. area)

GARAGE SALE--June 8, 9, 10 Clothing & miscellaneous. 708 Alderman Lane- Prospect Hts.

Gar. sale: Hotpoint elec. dryer, 6-yr. crib, comp., potty-chair, walker. 255-5554.

Storkline baby buggy, Swing-o-matic, 3 h.p. Flambeau motor.
259-8976

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, 3eng frame. 251-7385.

Soft Water $5.00 a month. Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

Sofa, oak desk, sm. refrig., elec. range, rotissiere, lawn sweeper, Westinghouse oven. 255-1208.

Admiral HiFi Console Mahogany, 36" long, $30.
827-8686

WARM WEATHER SPECIAL

Complete line of Philco & Firestone air conditioners. 5000 BTU units start at $119.95
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FIRESTONE STORE
920 N. Elmhurst
(across from Randhurst)
MT.PROSPECT 253-6880

5 yr. old aluminum mobile home awning, 10x30, good condition. $100. 259-5551, before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

SHADE TREES

Also Ornamentals
All in large peat pots ready To plant. GREATLY REDUCED
CL 5-4755

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p., gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 259-3136.

14' fiberglass 35 hp elec. start, trailer, hitch, skis, preservers, complete & ready to go $900.
Call 392-7313

16' CRESTLINE Fiberglass boat 40 H.P. Evinrude and trailer $1100 or best offer. CL 3-6373

8 ft. Plywood Pram, completely fiberglassed $25, excel. cond.
255-6219

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Kittens to be given away, 2 black & 1 grey, 7 wks. old & fully trained. CL-3-5212.

NICE SELECTION OF MIXED PUPPIES, also AKC Beagle pups and tiny Toy Terriers. Checked by Vet. All first shots. Priced to sell. Kittens & Siamese kittens. 3 & H Green Stamps.

TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP

17 N. Bothwell
Palatine 358-6563

Free kittens to good homes. Some tiger striped and some calico. 437-2426.

German Shepherd puppies, no papers, excellent dispositions, $25 ea. CL 5-1659.

MIN. SCHNAUZER
PUPPIES
Raised with TLC -- want home with same. 8 wks. old Male, AKC. Call after 8 P.M. FL 8-2699.

Poodles $55 and up, Pomeranians $85, Schnauzer $95 and up-all colors & sizes, shots, AKC reg. Free gift with puppies.
Open 10 to 10, 7 days
GEORGIA'S
5727 S. Harlem
586-6529

8 wk. old min. daschund puppies, AKC, red color.
Call CL-5-8025.

2 healthy, friendly Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old. $20 ea. 255-5341.

4 darling kittens. Free to loving home. 7 weeks old. Box trained. CL 3-4030

To be given away
Nice kittens to nice homes
392-0208

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

2 air cond., matching wal. cocktail, end & drum table, 2 wal. lamps, rotisserie & bar, excel. cond. Call after 6:00 pm. 392-0028.

Need a small sofa? 2 pc. sect'l red 79", 2 acc. chairs brown. Like new. TW 4-3970.

!!HELP!!

Must sell display furniture from builders deluxe model homes. Save up to 70 per cent. Terms and delivery arranged.
773-2052
After 12 noon

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
824-7353

Moving Saturday, must dispose of 2 modern orange sofas 84" each. Cheap. 392-4437 after 3

Maple dinette set with Captain's chairs, Dbl. bed complete, dresser & desk, 2 yrs. old. Sacrifice.
259-8245

Bdrm. set, blonde mahogany. Triple dresser, chest, night stand, cor. cabinet, dbl. bed frame. CL 9-2464

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4
DELUXE MODEL HOMES
Sensational discount. Must see. Either Cash or Terms. We deliver. Will separate.

Phone 296-7771

STOCKADE TRADING POST
518 No. Milwaukee
WHEELING
Open 9 to 6 daily
Sunday, 10 to 6
537-0247
EARLY SPRING SAVINGS
Excellent buys on sample
Living Room Furniture
Sofa Beds $74.50
Recliners $49.95 and up
Bedroom Sets $89.95 and up
Large Selection of Box
Springs and Mattresses at
Greatly Reduced Prices
Bunk Beds Complete
$100 and up
Bathroom Vanities
$49.95 and up
Toilet Sets $22.95
Redwood Picnic Table
And Two Benches $24.95
We Also Have a Wide
Selection of Used Furniture,
Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Etc.,
Etc.
Midwest Bank Card Honored
You Are Welcome To Browse.

We Will Be Closed On
Wednesdays Through Summer.

9 pc. mahog. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set w-3 leaves, padding & cloths, formica kitchen table w-4 chairs, white canopy dbl. bed comp., rigid side playpool w-liner 8' x 15", metronome. Best offers. 392-3879.

48-Household Appliances

General Electric refrigerator with food freezer combination
CL3-6082

Deluxe Kenmore automatic washer, used 9 mos. Under warranty, many features. 359-3024.

Crown gas range, 40" wide, excel. cond. $25.
CL 9-4096

'67 Zig - Zag Cabinet sewing mach., no. att. nec. Full price $45.
583-7537

55-Musical Instruments

SPINET KINSMAN ORGAN AND BENCH. Cherrywood exc. cond. $300 Ph. 253-4447

SLINGERLAND SNARE
DRUM. GOOD CONDITION.
CALL CL 9-2283

Ampeg Gemini II, 3 mos. old, $300; 2-pickup Lancer guitar, $35. 253-9440

Must sell beau. Lowrey organ, full console, excellent condition. YO 5-3420

MINSHALL ORGAN

Used 2 manual, 13 pedals w/earphones & bench. Price $195.

LOWREY ORGAN

2 manual, 13 pedals w/bench, 5 year guarantee, only $495.

LOWREY HOLIDAY

DELUXE MODEL
and bench w/percussion, two 44 manual, 12 pedals, self contained sound system & built-in Leslie speaker w/new Hawaiian guitar effects & AOC, plus, plus, plus many extras. Was $1553, now $1395 w/5 year guarantee.

COMBO ORGANS

From $395 up. Save up to 50% on new & used. All fully guaranteed. Trade-ins accepted.

PIANOS

New & used Spinets, consoles, baby grands. Upright piano, plays like brand new $100.

Spinet piano, used w/10 year guarantee, $295.

Free use of new piano in your home w/private lessons in our school.

Come in & select the piano of your choice. trade-ins accepted. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

GUITARS & AMPS

New & used. Save 20 to 50% on Gretsch, Vox, Gibson, Mosrite, Hagstrom, Ampeg, Harmony, Kay, Eko, Espana, Goya, Epiphone, Kalamazoo, Hoffner.

Free cases to all graduates.

New guitars $19 & up.
New amps $29 & up.

DRUMS - DRUMS

New drum set $39.
New drum set $95.
New 4 pc. drum set w/all hardware $189.

All Pearl Colors.

Ludwig, Slingerland, Camco, Gretsch, Kingston, all unconditionally guaranteed.

COMBO COMPACTS

New & used from $395 to $1135. Save 25%

All combo needs, stands, strings, fuzes, drum heads, mikes from $6.95.

All accessories, sheet music, & books for all instruments. Cash or easy credit terms, all major credit cards accepted.

WILKINS
MUSIC CENTER
920 E. NW. Hwy., Mt. Prosp.
392-9020

Open Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 1 to 5

55-Musical Instruments

FINAL DAYS

Liquidation Sale Up to 60% off

All guitars, amps, combo organs & accessories must be cleared out by June 30th. We are quitting the guitar business forever to devote our efforts to the THOMAS ORGAN line. Drastic clearance discounts on: Vox, Gibson, Fender, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Epiphone, Eko, Wilder, Super, Jordan, etc.

THOMAS ORGAN
STUDIOS

7375-69 W. North Av. FO 9-8955
572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101
Daily 12-9 Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5

ORGAN CLOSEOUT
100 FLOOR MODELS
AND TRADE-INS

AT OR GOLF MILL SHOWROOM:

$1400 Hammond M-2	Now $ 795
$2455 New Kimball	Now $1850
$1000 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1200 Wurlitzer	Now $ 795
$7200 Conn & Spkrs	Now $3995
$3000 Allen & Spkrs	Now $1795
$3600 Hammond H	Now $2395

572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101

AT OUR NORTH AV. SHOWROOM:

$2625 Hammond A-100	$1995
$1250 Wurlitzer (2-wks-old)	$995
$2200 New Kimball Player	$1645
$4400 Allen 'Theatre'	Now $2795
$1100 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1995 Conn & Spkrs	Now $ 895
$1800 Gulbransen	Now $ 595

7375-79 W. North Av. FO 9-8955

100 OTHERS ON DISPLAY

THOMAS ORGAN
STUDIOS
Both showrooms open daily 12-9
Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

74-To Rent Apartments

4 room apt. with heat, close in Mt. Prospect, 2½ blocks to station. Call 255-7633.

2 bedrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, basement with rec. room. $160 per mo. Call 259-8468

79-To Rent Resort Properties

Lake Placid Lodge
HAYWARD, WISC. 54843

Good fishing, Quiet Bays - Musky, Walleye, Bass, Panfish, Restful Cottages on the Lake
SWIMMING IS GRAND
Beautiful Lodge - Soft Drinks, Beer, Supplies, Freezer.
Write or Call A/C 715-462-3375

1 bedroom, tiled bath & shower. Modern cottage. Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin. 824-1384

82-Wanted To Rent

House or townhouse, 3 bdrms., to accomodate parents & 2 chldrn. price open. References. 537-4051

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME
RENTAL TO $275 MO.
358-0528

Career girl would like to share home or apartment for 8 weeks. Best references. Mt. Prospect Area. Ph. 253-9872

86-Real Estate-Houses

Spac. 4 br. Home, 2½ baths, Fam. Room, 2 car gar., low $40's, 203 S. Kenilworth Mt. Prospect 259-0672

HOME FOR SALE
Palatine area.
Bi-level 3 bedroom, 1½ baths.
$20,500

HOME REALTY
746 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

ARLINGTON HTS. -- BY OWNER 3 bedroom tri-level, 1¾ baths, new carpeting, large unfinished family room, detached 2-car garage. $30,900. 8 N. Kaspar. 392-1159

TIRED of high property taxes high mortgage or rental payments, frigid winters that seem to last into Chicago's summers? Follow the lead of the new Disneyland and move to sunny south central Florida. Own a brand new 5 rm. masonry home with birch kitchen cabinets. Includes large screened Florida room; total price for house and landscaped lot $7,995, $300 down, $47.12 a mo. starts you on your way to a new life in the sun. Call for information.
546-8252

BEST BUY IN TOWN!

$18,900

ARLINGTON HTS.

Frame ranch-2 bedroom with plastered walls. Extra large family kitchen- 1½ car garage. 1 block to grade school and high school. Truly a terrific buy with a lot of potential and reward on your investment! Hurry! More to tell you!

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REALTORS
CL 5-2020

8 East N.W. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

86-Real Estate-Houses

Barrington Hills, Colonial w/pillars, on 5 acres, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. $50,000. Write Box 1092, Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

Hurry! Lovely 3 bedroom home - in Tiffany Park, Rolling Meadows you must see! 1½ baths, 2 car garage, panelled family room. Immediate Occupancy. $24,800. Call 392-5249, Regal Homes, Inc.

MT. PROSPECT
4 bedroom 2 baths. Immediate possession. Taxes $300. Sale Price $29,950.

MR.COVELLI 334-7252

SCARSDALE
3 bedrm., 2 story Dutch Colonial, walking distance to train, beau. trees & shrubs. Well maintained home in an excel. neighborhood. $23,900. CL 9-0796.

Arlington Hts. by Owner. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, dble gar., full bsmt., gas heat, newly remodeled bath & kit. w- built-in stove, dble oven, disposal. Very good location, close to schls. & shopping. Corner Hawthorn & Mitchell. Asking $26,000. 259-0620.

Executive living in Lake Briarwood. Recreation & fun for your family all yr. round - swimming, sailing, fishing, ice skating, etc. This modern custom home has central air cond'g, tackless wall-to-wall carptg., thermopane windows & deluxe wood paneling thruout, 2 frplcs. & 2 fam. rms. Mid $50's.
OPEN HOUSE, Sat., June 10 & Sun. June 11 at 2943 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Hts. Lake Briarwood is just off Algonquin Rd., ½ mi. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. or Call 437-4066 for appt.

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. $27,750. CL 3-2479

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath. Cozy and compact $22,000. CL 5-7343

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TUNK BUILDERS WILL

Use 55 years design exp.
Your ideas in your home.
Qual. material & design.
DON'T PAY FOR PROMOTION

PAY FOR MATERIAL WORTH

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There is No Obligation
Call us: 874-2258 674-5774

89-Real Estate-Bus. Property

PALATINE
Commercial Property for Rent Office or Retail - 1600 sq. ft. Fronting on Northwest Hwy. Air conditioned-Ample parking
Phone: 359-1450
Eves: CL 3-0297

99-Automobiles For Sale

95-Mobile Homes

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GO MOBILE

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HOLLYPARK
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SKYLINE
NEW YORKER

many floor plans available 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
2 bedrooms start at

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we have the mobile park...
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SPRING LAKES
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located
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HOME SALES
Ph. 773-1150 or 724-5950
open 7 days a week
From 9 AM to 8 PM

TRY THE
WANT ADS

99-Automobiles For Sale

'65 Pont. Catalina, 2 dr., ht., a.t., r.h., low mil., gd. cond., $1600. 255-0666 or 255-4695.

'63 Ford XL, full power, air cond., low mil., buck. seats, best offer, Call CL 9-0862.

1966 Chevy II like new very low mileage. A.T., R. & H.,
CL 3-0196

1956 Buick, runs good and in good condition $170.
392-5023

'58 VOLKSWAGON
$250
Aft. 6 259-0487

Convert., 1956 Ford, showroom cond., must see to appreciate, $550. CL 3-1377.

'63 Beige T-Bird. Power Brakes, Stering & Windows. $1,400. Call 392-7966

1955 Mercury. Good condition, low mileage - $175.
537-5680 after 6

'52 Buick. Auto. good condition $50 or best offer.
894-1453

99-Automobiles For Sale

'65 Buick Skylark convert.; '66 Pontiac Tempest, OHC6.
529-3592

'65 Olds sta. wag. Vista Cruiser, air cond., & passenger, clean, 1-owner. $2195. 392-3920 eves.

1957 VW, sun roof, radio, Good running condition.
Call CL-3-7469.

'64 Corvair Monza, R.H., W.W., 4 speed posi. $750 or best offer. 437-2517

'63 Buick Convertible
EXCELLENT CONDITION
$1275. Cash. CL 3-0970.

1962 Volkswagen
New Motor. $600 or
Best offer. 537-1948

'59 Rambler wagon, stick, like new tires, runs perfect. $150.
259-4123

'62 Cadillac sedan DeVille, air cond., full power, excel. cond. 1-owner. $1600 or best offer. 253-0618.

1939 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan. Excellent Shape. Runs good. Best offer. CL9-0317 aft. 4

1958 Edsel, beautiful throughout, 410 in. eng. 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect. Call CL-3-1125.

'63 Ford XL, full power, air cond., low mil., buck. seats, best offer, Call aft. 6:00 pm. CL 9-0862.

'53 Chevy, good condition, 4 door automatic, $75.
Call: 299-6739.

DAY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

101-Automobiles Wanted

USED CARS WANTED
Arlington Motors
1020 W. N W Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

106-Auto Repairing And Equipment

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Boles Area Yellowstone
Wanderer
Trailers and pick-up
Campers
NEW and USED
Rentals - Service - Storage
Call 827-0468
VACATION LINERS INC
1272 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

FOR SALE
Tent trailers. Travel trailers, Coaches & Toppers. Authorized Dealer for Starcraft, Sycamore, Nimrod & King of the Road. Open 7 days a week. Sunday 12 noon to 3 p.m.
FREUND'S CAMPERS
INC.
1701 W. Rt. 120, 1½ mi. East of McHenry. Ph 815-385-6333.

TENT CAMPER: built-in sink, storage ice box. Real gem in bad weather. GOOD CONDITION. $499. Call 259-5347.

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WORLDS FINEST
TRAILERS
See them at
B & B CAMPERS
Complete sales & service
Also USED Campers
CALL 827-9173
1244 E. Rand Rd Des Plaines

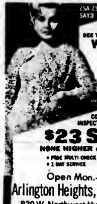
110-Bicycles

Schwin-varsity
10 speed $40
CL 5-7823

111-Motorcycles And Scooters

Honda S90, good condition, black
$275. CL-5-2376.

106-Auto Repairing And Equipment



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Des Plaines, Ill. 651 Pearson St. 299-0119

99-Automobiles For Sale

99-Automobiles For Sale

Only at..
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"PROJECT.. MARKET SATURATION"
(CHICAGOLAND, JUNE TEST SALE)

We have Received & are being Shipped ..
200 BRAND NEW CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS FOR THIS SALE
Choose from All Models, Styles & Colors!
• STATION WAGONS • HARDTOPS • SEDANS
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CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS & BARRACUDAS INCLUDED, FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
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METALLIC BLUE, V-8, AUTO. TRANS., P/STEER., UNDERCOAT, WHL. COVERS. PAD. VISORS. 7:35X14 TIRES.
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Polara 4 Door
$2361

V-8, Full factory equipment including wall to wall carpet, radio, heater, Back-up lights, Front and Rear Seat Belts. Remote control outside mirror. Window washers, 2 speed Wipers, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Undercoating. Winterized to 30 degrees below Zero. Emergency Flasher.

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CHARGER
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2-Door 6-Cyl., Radio, No-Spin Differential. Disk, P/Brake, Pkg., Glare Proof Mirror, Pad, Visors, Full Factory Equipt!
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'64 [illegible] #P-3[illegible] . . . [illegible]965
'64 [illegible]tiac Tem[illegible] #P-[illegible] . . . [illegible]989
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[illegible] Falcon Squire [illegible]7-788A . . . [illegible]
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[illegible]4 Squire Wagon [illegible]7-377A . . . $1186
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PRE-DRIVEN LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock #7-58, Black, 390 V-8, Vinyl Roof, Cruise-o-Matic, Courtesy Light Group, White Walls, Pwr. Strg., Brakes, Air-Cond., [illegible] Tint-[illegible]

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Stock #7-13, Brittany Blue, Cruise - O - Matic, WW's, Body molding. Power steering, radio, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, Remote Mirror.
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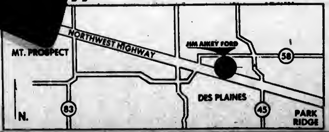

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4 Door Classic in Dark Green, with 6 Cylinder Engine, Std. Transmission, Radio and Heater. For the Active Family
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4 Door Savoy in White with Blue Vinyl Interior, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. 1 Year Factory Guarantee
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4 Door Special in Silver Metallic with Black Vinyl Interior with V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater and Deluxe Wheel Covers. Ideal Second Car.
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'67 GTX HARDTOP
Automatic Transmission. 'Hot And Loaded". Save $800 from Price When New.

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4 Door Hardtop in light blue metallic, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, and whitewalls. 4 years of factory guarantee. SAVE $$$$

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4 Door Classic in Dark Green with 6 cyl. engine, Std. Transmission, Radio & Heater. For the active Family. $895.

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Baby Blue, Very, Very Cute. The last of the True Sports Cars.
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2 Door Sedan, 4 Speed transmission, medium blue. Valve job just completed. Fantastic Mileage
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4-door with everything that Buick's finest car should have. Jet black. Words cannot describe how new it is.
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DELUXE SEDAN
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2 DOOR HARDTOP
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EXTRA:
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10 Passenger, Automatic and Power.
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Fully equipped! See this value today
$995

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Spotless Convertible with automatic
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Stick Shift!
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Sharp Coupe with Automatic, Radio & Heater.
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F-85 - Coupe. Perfect 2nd car.
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Convert. Full power. Automatic.
$195 Dn.

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Sharp!
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PAY ONLY $3286.69

Stock # 1909
Brand New!
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Wimbledon White, 390" 4V, V-8 Engine, Vinyl Interior, Select Shift, Cruisomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, BRAND NEW! NEVER DRIVEN!
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[illegible]
1967 Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, full deluxe factory equipment. Very low miles.
$2295

Stock # 2194
GALAXIE 500
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, White Side Wall Tires, Power Steering, executive drive.
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PAY ONLY $2714.11

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Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White-wall Tires, Power Steering, Black Vinyl Roof, "Around the Block" Miles.
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Wimbledon white, custom vinyl interior, 390". V-8 Engine, select shift, cruisomatic transmission, courtesy lite group, nylon full 4-ply white wall tires, deluxe luggage rack, power side windows, power 6-way seat, power tail gate window. Power steering Power brakes, Stereosonic tape system, Radio, Heater, Tinted glass, General Manager's Personal car.

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1963 BUICK SEDAN	Hurry Folks!!	$893
1964 VW SEDAN	Real Sharp!!	$993
1964 FORD 500 SEDAN	A Well Kept Car!!	$893
1964 FORD V-8 CTRY. SED. WAG	Full Power!!	$1293
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 WAGON	Full Power!!	$1293
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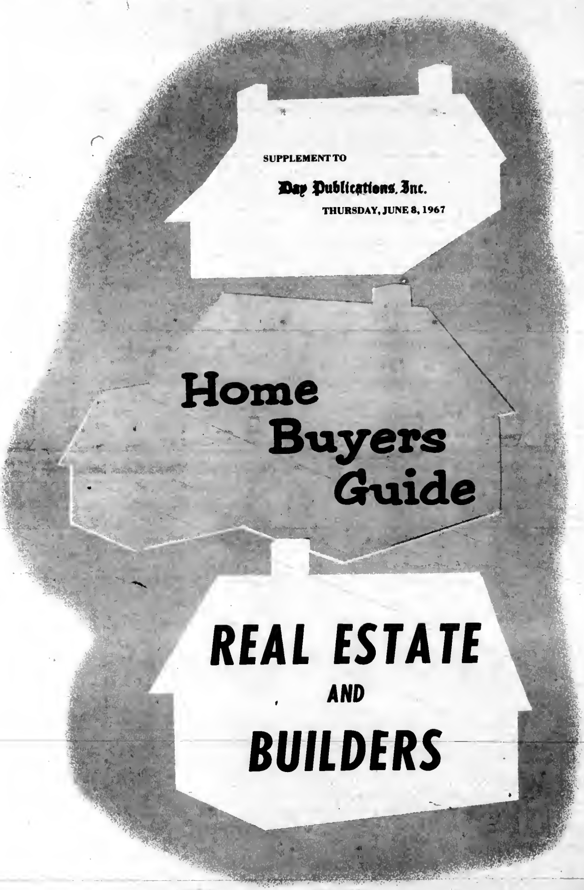

SUPPLEMENT TO

Day Publications, Inc.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

Home Buyers Guide

REAL ESTATE
AND
BUILDERS

Professional Viewpoint

A Realtor's Guidance Pays

A weekly column written for The Doy by the management of vorious areo reol estate ond building firms, on the subject of the purchase or sole of a new or estoblished home. As in any newspaper column, the views expressed are those of the writer.

BY HAROLD JOHNSON

HAROLD JOHNSON
President, Homefinders at Polatine

Northwest suburban area families who are contemplating either the sale or purchase of a home are going to find the services of an experienced realty firm to be virtually indispensable. Today, as never before, buying and selling procedures have become so complex that they require the skills and know-how of a real expert. One who will take care of every need in an efficient and ethical manner. Realtors are pledged to a strict code of ethics which insures protection for both the buyer and seller.

The realtor has a pre-screened selection of homes, so you can see the right houses. This saves you time, effort and many disappointments. It provides information you could not possibly glean for yourself. The realtor does not have to track down leads, he has them!

Often the time of the newcomer is very limited, plus the fact that the northwest suburban area is unfamiliar, they must therefore depend on the seasoned judgment and recommendations of specialists in local Real Estate.

When you consider the time, trouble, and expense you save by having a transaction properly guided and handled by a fully competent firm, the service you receive does not really cost — it pays!

The realtor arranges appointments for you to see the type of home you want, and at your convenience. He will analyze the future of neighborhoods; the value of the home as a long-range investment. The realtor can secure the most advantageous financing for you; he will give you expert advice on maintenance, taxes, quality of construction, adequacy of public services and schools.

Yes, when you purchase a home through a realtor, you have the assurance you will not waste days looking at the "wrong" real estate, and you will get accurate facts. There is no doubt about it

You need a specialist when you buy a home. A heart specialist to pick the home your heart will go out to. An eye specialist to examine it carefully for assets and defects. And an efficiency expert to be sure that the home you buy will function properly for you. To make certain that the many details from the making of the offer to securing the mortgage, then following through to the day of closing, are sensibly and thoroughly done.

When you list your home with a realtor, you will have the assurance that your home will be marketed quickly with very little fuss. You will not be bothered with "just lookers". The realtor screens the prospects, protects you against curiosity seekers and Insincere offers. He negotiates for you as an intermediary, an advisor.

A realtor's experience in salesmanship can spell the difference between selling or not selling your home. Depend on him! He assumes the time-consuming job of telephone calls at all hours, listening to repetitious questions, and bringing prospects to see your home at your convenience.

And of course, the most Important thing a realtor has to sell is his integrity, skill, experience and reputation. This pays for the realtor and also the buyer or seller.

Integrity is the one word which best sums up the high ideals every realtor embraces wheo he accepts the Realtor's Pledge:

Realtors Pledge:

To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy It.

To be honorable and honest lo all deallngs;

To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competance;

To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;

To serve well my community, and through it my country;

To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

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A tongue-and-grooved panel that can be applied over old walls or furring strips, called Marlite random plank, simplifies the installation of long-lasting woodgrain walls. Shallow decorative grooves create an effect of individual planks of varying widths for a distinctive appearance on the wall.

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Stylist Designs a Comfy Kitchen

"I live in my kitchen" is a revealing womanly comment on how little certain housewifely duties have changed through the years.

Despite the increase in working women their place in the kitchen remains similar to that of grandmother or great-grandmother. But there is a slight difference.

With mouth-watering interest in gourmet cooking a woman no longer feels isolated from her husband and children. Often he is by her side whipping up his favorite salad or dessert.

THE OLD family-sized kitchen is in great demand in new houses. But now it is updated with efficient and decorative equipment. The basic idea of a family kitchen is as sound today as it was 75 years ago. To back up this opinion Mrs. Margaret Gordon Dana, chief interior designer for Armstrong Cork Co., first comments historically on the American kitchen. Then she sketches her ideas for a livable family kitchen.

Mrs. Dana points out that our kitchens always were large and spacious until the cubbyhole era started as an economy measure just after World War II.

In many city apartments, cut up to gain more rental units, women still put up with these tiny kitchens. Not their more fortunate sisters.

"In the late '50s," Mrs. Dana continues, "families with more money to spend on housing demanded bigger kitchens."

SUCH KITCHENS provide, she says, "a do-everything room."

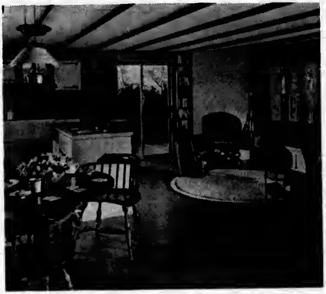
A kitchen isn't just a place to prepare food. "There should be room to entertain sit down with the family to a meal, read, watch TV or relax in a rocking chair."
meal, read, watch TV or relax in a rocking chair."

A kitchen that meets this criteria has space for a sit-down dining area, pantry facilities and full-height shelves for storing canned goods and house supplies. A convenient outside entrance is a must, she feels.

SHE CHOSE TO decorate her model kitchen with an Early American theme. It includes a raised hearth fireplace and the traditional open-beam ceiling and brick floor. Both ceiling and floor are modern reproductions of traditional materials. For example, the floor is a red brick design in embossed linoleum and the ceiling is a suspended acoustical system with false beams. These are integrated into the suspension assembly.

Mrs. Dana's model kitchen fulfills another requirement other than being comfortable and decorative. It will be efficient, too, she says. All the appliances except the refrigerator are built-in. An island housing the dishwasher and sink divides the kitchen work area from the family area. It also frees counter space near the range for food preparation.

The model kitchen scheme fits all requirements of a traditional family-sized kitchen, she feels.



Most wanted list includes an efficient, decorative kitchen. Surveys show that women want a room that offers ample counter space, storage and areas for eating and entertainment. Early American theme here is carried out with traditional hardware on natural wood cabinets, box beam ceiling, fireplace and red brick embossed linoleum floor.

Mary Kelly Now With Peters & Evans

MARY KELLY

Peters and Evans Realtors have announced that Mary Kelly is now associated with their firm. Mrs. Kelly will be specializing in residential real estate for those areas covered by the Multiple Listing Service.

Mrs. Kelly has had eight years experience working directly in the building industry and is familiar with home construction, interior designing and the layout of floor plans for homes, to obtain the maximum utilization of space.

Mrs. Kelly is a resident of Arlington Heights and has an understanding of the makeup of the community and nearby area. Prior to moving to Arlington Heights, she has been active in the Women's Auxiliary of Moose and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Glass by the Acre

Six acres of glass, enough to cover more than five football fields, will be required for the 7,000 windows of the new First National Bank of Chicago headquarters building, now under construction.

The 60-story tapered skyscraper in the heart of Chicago's Loop is scheduled for completion in early 1969.

Designed To Please

American Color Trends, a leading firm of color consultants, has chosen colors and patterns that will retain their visual appeal for many years for the new line of Marlite planks and blocks. In addition, the wide variety makes the planks and blocks suitable for any room in the house.

Take the Labor Out of Gardening

THE HOME GARDENER

Lots of labor-saving ideas are available for modern gardeners. You can adopt them this year to have beautiful gardens with much less work. Use the time saved to enjoy life more.

Longer, narrow flower beds are easier to maintain. You can curve them for artistic patterns, but keep them within 4-foot widths. Consider an aluminum or plastic lawn edge material to keep grass from spreading into flower beds. It can be set flush with soil level to keep grass roots from spreading and to speed mowing.

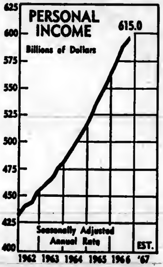
You can start many annuals and perennials from seed if you wish. Peat pots and peatcube flats make the transplanting job much easier. You simply plunge the peat pot or cube into the soil. Roots grow right through the peat walls, avoiding setback to seedlings. if transplanted the usual way from flats or trays.

Think of mulches for all beds, borders. Peat moss, dried leaves, grass clippings, wood chips and similar organic materials are all good. They help retain soil moisture but also keep down weeds. That saves hours each week from weeding.

Around shrubs and trees, mulch in a saucer shape so the depression is around the plant and rain or irrigation is held near the root areas.

For borders along the house, garage or buildings, consider ground covers. Myrtle, pachysandra and ivy fill out fast and keep weeds down. They also provide evergreen cover year-round.

When you select shrubs or hedges, landscaping or specimens, consider the pruning each will need. Some require little care, grow to a uniform size and retain their natural shapes longer. These will save hours of pruning each year.



The rise in personal income during 1967 is expected to be about $35 billion, less than the $45 billion during 1966 but still producing the biggest consumer market in history.

Classic contemporary, this exquisite home is completely secluded on one of Barrington's highest elevations - with georgeous views in every direction. Designed by noted Architect, the construction is brick, redwood & cedar siding. There are 5 bedrooms, three of which have separate exits to porch which leads to swimming pool -- (the master bedroom includes a dressing room & bath.). 4 baths, a delightful balcony across length of house on upper level opens off living room, dining room, master bedroom and study. The living room is breathtaking with stone fireplace wall, studio ceiling, luxurious carpeting -- and a most attractive game room with built-in barbecue & snack bar, refrig., sink & stove! Intercom system, Newtone food center in kitchen, blacktop driveway, built-in vacuum, professional landscaping, stable & corral. Please call immediately for further information. It is not possible to describe adequately the extent of the luxury of this home! $150,000

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Romantic Beliefs About Doors

The ordinary front door - through which we so heedlessly pass - was, in olden cultures, the basis of countless supersititons about life, death, love and religion.

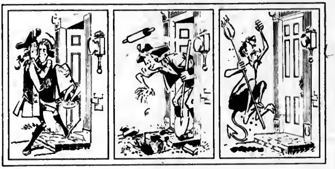
The six-panel door, for example, does back to early Christian times when the cross was considered the most effective protection against evil. By positioning two small panels over two larger ones, the center stile and rails of the door formed a vertical cross which was supposed to keep bad spirits from entering the house. As a further safeguard, the doors were often hung with hinges shaped like "H" and "L" for Holy Lord, or were painted red to scare away witches.

ALTHOUGH THEIR religious significance has faded, wood panel doors are still popular, expecially in Colonial decor. But unlike the hand-crafted doors of olden times, modern panel doors of ponderosa pine are precision-made in factories, come in stock sizes, and are readily available at local lumber dealers.

Other areas around which door superstitions revolved were love and marriage. It was believed that you could win a lady's love by burying a lock of her hair under your doorstep. What the lady's reaction might be to your snipping a hole in her coiffeur was apparently overlooked.

After capturing your prize, you could keep her from straying by slipping another lock of hair beneath the doorstep. This worked equally well with dogs and cats who would stay close to home if hairs plucked from their tails were buried near the door.

SINCE DOORS were so thoroughly imbued with supernatural meaning, they were designed, made, hung and treated with care. They were made individually by skilled carpenters and decorated with religious symbols to invoke the blessing of household gods. Today many of these decorative designs are reproduced in stock panel doors of ponderosa pine.



When a bride is toted across the threshold, she considers it romantic. But, according to tradition, her husband is simply carting her home as property. Once there, he can keep her from straying by burying a lock of her hair under the doorstep. And the happy couple can ward off evil with a cross outlined on a six-panel wood door.

Many door superstitions led to traditions that are still honored today.

For example, a traditionminded (and muscular) husband will probably carry his new bride across the threshold of their first home. She may think it's romantic, but it really symbolizes her entrance into a new life in which she will be dependent upon her husband. The custom stems from Asia where a man kidnapped the lady of his choice and literally carried her into his house as property.

RITUALS REGARDING doors also led to taboos against their careless use. Under no circumstances were trades to be made through a doorway, nor was anyone allowed to sit or linger there. If you stumbled on the doorstep it was wise to cancel the trip or business deal you were planning, and if you sneezed by the door it was an omen of bad luck.

It was good luck to build an altar to a household god in the doorway, to sprinkle salt and pebbles on the doorstep, and--in very religious cultures--to kiss the threshold before it was crossed.

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Buy in Haste; Repent at Leisure, Bar Group Warns Home Buyers

People who are planning to buy a home were urged by the Illinois State Bar Association today to avoid rushing into a purchase agreement, or offer-to-buy, at the first sight of the house they think is the right one.

"The offer, or agreement to purchase, is perhaps the most important single document of the entire transaction since is sets forth the rights and obligations of both the buyer and seller until the sale is closed," an ISBA spokesman stated.

The bar group said the buyer should exercise care, and perhaps seek legal advice, in order to be sure that his rights and interests are adequately protected by provisions of the agreement .

MANY PROSPECTIVE buyers do not realize that the purchase agraement becomes a legally enforceable contract as soon as it has been signed by the buyer and accepted by the seller, according to the ISBA. Yet, it said, any effort to quit the agreement, except under conditions provided for in the agreement itself, can result in the loss of the earnest money which accompanies the buyer's offer.

The bar association announced it has issued a revised version of a pamphlet, entitled "Buying a Home," giving laymen complete, up-to-date information on the legal pitfalls involved in a home purchase and the steps to be taken to avoid them.

Among others things, the pamphlet lists 10 provisions which it says every purchase agreement should include, as follows:

1. **THE BID** - the price the buyer offers to pay for the property.

2. **THE AMOUNT OF** the earnest money offered by the buyer as evidence of his good faith.

3. **THE METHOD OF** payment of the full purchase price. if the buyer intends to finance the purchase, the offer should state the amount of the mortgage loan he plans to obtain and the interest rate he expects to pay.

4. **A CANCELLATION** clause that releases the buyer from the agreement if he is unable to obtain financing on satisfactory terms.

5. **THE LEGAL** description of the property according to the public record.

6. **PROVISION THAT** the seller shall produce legal documents showing that his title to the property is without defects due to unpaid taxes, assessments, mechanics' liens, judgments or other claims.

7. **PROVISION FOR** payment of taxes not payable until after date of the sale. (Ordinarily, taxes are prorated, that is, the seller agrees to pay that amount of the annual tax bill that has accrued as of the date he gives possession of the house to the buyer.)

8. **IDENTIFICATION OF** all movable items, such as screens, storm windows, wall mirrors, fixtures, carpeting, drapes, and other personal property that is to be included in the sale.

9. **DATES FOR THE** closing of the transaction and for possession by the buyer with penalty for failure of the seller to give possession on or before the date set.

10. **PROVISION FOR** fire and extended coverage insurance protecting the buyer's interest up to the possession date.

Free copies of the "Buying A Home" pamphlet are available on request to: The Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Illinois 62701

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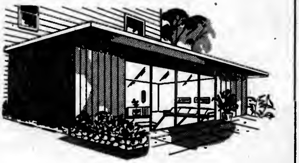

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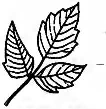

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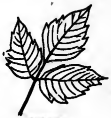

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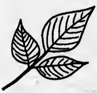
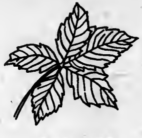


SMOOTH



VIRGINIA CREEPER

The edges of common poison ivy leaves may vary, as shown above. Virginia creeper is sometimes mistaken for poison ivy, but it has five leaves per cluster.

All gardeners, hikers, campers and picnickers would do well to recognize that old summer nemesis, poison ivy.

It may grow low on the ground or dangle from a tree trunk, but wherever it is you can recognize it by its three leaves per cluster.

Don't touch it or burn it. Its poisoning can cause uncomfortable skin inflammation.

If poison ivy invades your lawn or garden, it can be killed easily with an aerosol spray.

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Regent Park *in Arlington Heights*

To see Regent Park's models, take Rand Road (Rt. 12) or Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63) to Kensington (Foundry Rd.) at Randhurst Shopping Center, then west ½-mile on Kensington. **Open daily 10 A.M. 'till 6:00.**

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Safety Tips for Do-It-Yourselfers

Power tools for do-it-yourselfer projects can spell danger – especially to those many homeowners who have little experience with them

Realizing the problem, manufacturers of power tools have designed many safety features into their equipment, and they go to great lengths to stress safety to users.

However, no matter how stringent the precautions, home workshops by their nature are potentially dangerous places. As home workshops grow in number, and contain newer and more powerful equipment, many are beginning to rival professional shops.

THE PROFESSIONAL, his skill notwithstanding, makes safety a routine. The do-it-yourselfer should help balance his lack of know-how and experience with even greater attention to safety

Dr. John Henderson, corporate director of medical affairs for Johnson & Johnson, and an authority on first aid, offers some suggestions for the home workshop.

– **Always ground** electrical equipment before using. This is the most effective way of preventing injuries from electrical current.

– **Many power** tools come with built-in safety devices such as guards over saw blades Always keep these devices well oiled and in proper working order. Never force these guards into a position away from the blades in the belief it will make the work easier

– **Always use** a pusher when operating a rip saw if there is the slightest doubt about finger clearance. Also, never try to slow a blade by forcing a piece of wood against it.

– **Never wear** a necktie or loose - fitting clothes when working with power tools.

– **Most important** of all, concentrate on what you are doing.

When an accident does occur, Henderson advises, it is essential to treat injuries promptly and properly He offers these tips:

– **On superficial** wounds such as cuts, scrapes and scratches, cleanse with sterile gauze pads or cotton balls, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Dry, and apply an antiseptic first aid cream Dress with an appropriate bandage.

– **For deep** or extensive injuries, control bleeding with firm pressure on the wound. Apply dressing and get medical aid quickly. For wounds in which sand, glass, metal, wood or other foreign bodies are imbedded, do not attempt to remove any except those that come off easily. Cover with gauze and get medical aid.

– **For a puncture** wound – common in a workshop situation – encourage bleeding by applying pressure around the wound. Rinse it in clear water, bandage and get a doctor.

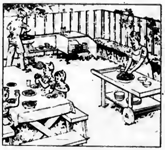
– **Injuries will** sometimes cause the victim to go into shock. Shock is characterized by weakness, paleness, cool and clammy skin, and rapid, shallow breathing. If shock occurs, act fast: keep the victim lying down, wrap him in blankets to conserve body heat and give him fluids. Get medical aid as soon as possible.

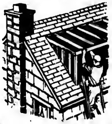
Patio Ensemble Plans

A free plan, "Patio Ensemble," is available to families wanting to perk up their outdoor living with a barbecue center, a chuck wagon, a backyard "dinette" and a lawn chair built for comfort.

These do-it-yourself projects require only skills plus lumber, Peg-Board and Weatherall.

For a copy of AE-504, send a postcard to Masonite, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.





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Rise in Home Demand

A sharp and far more than seasonal upturn in buyer demand for existing single-family homes has occurred in the past three months, and consumer interest is different than that of the early 1960's, according to the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Richard B. Morris, Buffalo, N. Y., pointed out that many of the potential buyers are young, and, although their income can be expected to rise, they are often able to make only minimum down payments and require terms that permit modest monthly payments.

Basing his remarks on the annual real estata market survey conducted by the Association's Department of Research. Mr. Morris said "further variation in the market includes an increasing number of older buyers able and willing to either pay cash or invest substantial equity. There is also growing interest among the affluent in acquiring a second home."

The report on the survey of 144 Realtors in all parts of the country declares the housing market outlook is particularly bright for owners who hesitated to offer their homes for sale in the financial climate of last year.

"With demand relatively strong and houses for sale in short supply in many areas, available properties are selling in record time," he said. "This advantageous atmosphere is expected to last for some months, if we assume mortgage market conditions continue to be favorable."

Overall demand for existing homes is up moderately in 40 per cent of the nation and up substantially in 18 per cent compared to a year ago. It is about the same in 20 per cent, down moderately in 20 per cent, and down substantially in only 2 per cent.

Buyer interest in new homes is strong also It is up moderately in 39 per cent of the country, up substantially in 15 per cent, and is about the same as last year in 19 per cent. Demand is reported down moderately in 22 per cent and down substantially in 5 per cent.

On the subject of prices, Mr. Morris noted that improvement in the availability of mortgage credit, a home-building industry depressed for many months, and a limited volume of good listings have "jointly strengthened the price of quality existing homes."

Coupled with these factors are rising land and construction costs which have pushed new home prices upward, which in turn have buttressed existing home prices and shortened the span of time between listing and sale, he added.

Noting that most market areas have experienced a revival of existing home sales in recent months, the report points out that areas have not "shared equally in this resurgence."

In the northeast, where sales volume was 5 per cent higher than last year, 60 per cent of the communities showed an increase and 40 per cent a decrease. With a 7.3 per cent higher volume of sales in areas of the north central states, 63 per cent showed an increase and 37 per cent a decrease. An overall rise of 5.6 per cent in the south was made up of 62 per cent of places where the market expanded, and 38 per cent where it contracted.

Only in the west was overall volume still somewhat below a year earliar. The number of areas showing decreased sales exceeded moderately the number recording an increase.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -- You and your family are looking for this perfect buy! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled family room, cyclone fenced yard, 1½ car garage, NEWLY CARPETED, alum. storms & screens, lovely trees & shrubs. Hurry!

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Home Builders, Union Sign Labor Agreement

For the first time in Chicago area construction history a labor agreement has been signed by home building contractors and a major building trade union, according to Robert Rosner, president of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC).

The Chicago District Council of Carpenters and the RCEC have entered into a contract that will provide for a home building industry promotional fund aimed at strengthening the industry. The agreement covers wages, hours and working conditions for carpenters employed in the home building industry.

The fund requires a one-cent per hour contribution from carpenters employed by RCEC members. Administration of the fund will be under the direction of the RCEC Board of Directors composed of home building contractors.

George Vest, Jr., president of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, said that the RCEC agreement opens a new area of cooperation between home building contractors and the union. He pointed out that many of his members are employed in the home building industry. "We hope that the use of the fund will provide a stimulus to the industry when sales are lagging so that our members will find an even level of employment," Vest commented.

Rosner said that uses of the fund include providing information for home buyers concerning new developments in housing. He pointed to the recent "tight money" situation as an example of the need for the fund. "The public was not fully informed concerning interest rates for home loans so a 'wait and see' attitude developed. This hurt our production," Rosner said. He added that the fund would be used to tell the advantages of owning a new home.

Another application for the fund will be the use of its resources for explaining the advantages of learning a trade. "One of the problems in our industry has been the recruitment of young people into the home building trades. Our society is college-oriented and not enough young people want to develop manual skills. We want to acquaint high school youngsters with the satisfaction and economic potential of becoming a tradesman," Rosner said.

"This breakthrough in home building labor-management relations was primarily negotiated by George K. Newman, a Life Director of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland," Rosner said. He added that Newman's work in the area of labor relations was a significant factor in the home builders-carpenters union accord. Newman is executive vice president of M. Ecker & Company.

The Residential Construction Employers Council will have its office at 228 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. Serving as executive director will be Richard W. Grelecki. Rosner is president of the Hoffman Rosner Corporation, Hoffman Estates home builders. The agreement spans a period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1972.

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for Precious People
and Precious Children

Quiet charm and excellent decor accent the high quality of material and workmanship in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. The fireplace and wood paneled wall in the living room give that warm, comfortable beauty that is so important to your family, and always a success when you entertain. New carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage, attic, mud room, lovely trees - are some of the features. - The recreation room is paneled, and the family kitchen is truly outstanding with all built-in appliances and book shelves! - You must see this! A separate dining room (also carpeted) adds to the near perfection of this home. We recommend you call immediately for further information on this home.

$57,500

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Lending Guide Helps Homeowners, Home Buyers

A homeowner or would-be home buyer seeking to check the quality or suitability of materials or workmanship in a home faces a major problem.

As the Contruction Lending Guide prepared by the United States Savings and Loan League points out, there are so many diverse elements in the homebuilding industry that "no single group of performance criteria, material specifications and testing standards exists."

Consequently, builders, homeowners and home-buyers are forced to consult a wide variety of sources for technical advice.

"THE PREPARATION of standards may be the effort of a group of producers, manufacturers, professionals or tradesmen seeking simplification and efficiency or the assurance of a minimum level of quality," the Guide observed.

"Standards also may be the work of a governmental agency or other group interested in establishing minimum levels of performance."

Some standards, the Guide continued, specify the constituents, physical properties and performance of a building material. Others define terms, classify materials, state dimensions or spell out methods of joining materials or fabricating parts and pieces of construction.

The Construction Lending Guide itself is a major attempt to gather, in a single reference source, many of the construction industry's recognized standards and specifications.

A MASSIVE volume nearly five years in the making, it was created to aid loan officers at savings associations, the nation's biggest mortgage lenders, in assessing the value of homes and subdivisions.

The Guide's huge "construction" section includes sketches, photographs, designs and specifications on nearly all aspects of residential construction, including wood and wood products, concrete, masonry, iron and steel, aluminum, bituminous products, gypsum products, asbestos cement, resilient flooring and shingle roofing and siding. This section also discusses construction methods and systems.

Other sections cover land planning, home design, appraising and construction loan procedures, making the volume a virtual encyclopedia of home-building. The Guide was recently published in book form by the American Savings and Loan Institute, the League's educational arm, and the McGraw-Hill book company.

THE GUIDE MAKES no attempt to establish "minimum" or "maximum" quality for building materials and methods. Rather, it seeks to help loan officers determine which are suitable.

"Suitable quality of a material or method means that it will perform satisfactorily in the use for which it is intended," the Guide said.

"Though certain practices are basic to sound construction, many construction requirements vary geographically, and the degree of quality in a building also may vary logically with its size and|or relative expense.

"Methods and materials appropriate in an expensive home may well be inappropriate in a low-cost home."

Home Buyers Looking For Quality

As mortgage money becomes more plentiful, more people plan to buy homes in the months ahead. And their demands for quality in construction and services are the strongest since the post-war period.

In particular families planning to buy are insisting that adequate quality water supplies be available for their new homes.

Will water supplies be adequate for all normal family needs throughout the year? Does the water come from a municipal system; If not, a private or semi-private well. Is there a septic tank of adequate capacity? Is the water hard? Does it contain iron? Is it corrosive?

MANY OF THE problems posed by these questions ccan readily be eliminated.

Where such problems as hardness, iron, corrosion exist, the wise homeowner makes provision for the proper type of water conditioning equipment.

There is a growing trend among homeowners to include the purchase of such equipment as part of their mortgages.

Some forward-thinking builders now include water conditioning equipment in the basic pricing of the home. They are making it standard equipment like water heaters and furnaces. Others report making it available on an optional basis. Buyers should ensure that basic plumbing for water conditioning equipment is provided during construction

THE FEDERAL Housing Administration makes available Title II Loan insurance on water conditioning equipment included in the mortgage on a home. FHA specifies that only that water conditioning equipment which bears the industry's performance validation Gold Seal is eligible for Title II loan insurance.

Because water is so essential, many people take it too much for granted. Yet, James L Bruner, Water Conditioning Foundation president states that inadequate supplies or problem water can make homemaking extremely difficult.

The potential homeowner can learn much about water at the homesite from a local water conditioning dealer. The newcomer to an area will find this dealer listed in the classified pages of the telephone book under the heading, "Water Conditioning Equipment and Service."

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Garage Sale-Fri. June 9th. Wardrobe $5., Bowling Ball $4. Books, toys, cloths. 308 N. School St., Mt. Proe.

Den furniture; washer; ping pong table; 2 console TV's. CL 3-0599, aft. 6 P.M.

Contmp. easy chair. Turquoise, walnut trim. Good cond. $50 or best offer. 253-1889 aft. 5.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn., color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rug., misc. 630 Pine, Arl. Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

Storkline baby buggy, Swing-o-matic, 5 h.p. Flambeau motor.
259-8979

Car top carrier, fits largest sz. sta. wag., waterproof zip bag, chrome & hardwood frame. Best offer. CL 3-8743.

Wig, dark brown, worn twice. Will sacrifice $125, with stand & case. 259-0353

Dough boy pool 16'x4', comp. accessories inc. fence. 1 yr. old 624-1304

Storkline buggy, high chair and playpen.
259-1325

Gar. sale, May 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. TV comb.; '61 Corvair; toys; dishes; gun rack, misc. 220 N. Louis, Mt. P.

¼" exterior plywood strips, 8"x8', 29c ea., $19 per C.
Buckeridge Door Co.,
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Swimming Pool
3½ ft. x 15 ft., all accessories, 1 yr. old. 439-6087

Stereo, round braided rug, desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

9 pc. dng. rm. set; Maytag washer & dryer; Airline port. radio-record plyr. 437-2993.

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, Seng frame. 251-7385.

Soft Water $5.00 a month. Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

'67 Cabinet Zig-Zag sewing mach., no att. nec. Full price $35, or take over pymts. 583-7537

Desks, file, washer, chests, chrs., couch, carpeting, beds. 832A Colonial, Wheeling aft. 6.

Boys bike 26", like new. $15. Swimming pool 16" x 7', good cond. $5. 392-2084

GARAGE SALE
Crib, buggy, baby clothes, maternity clothes sz. 12, Scot's lawn spreader, many household items. June 6, 9, & 10. 2309 N. Lafayette, Arl. Hts. 392-6950.

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p., gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 259-5136.

14' fiberglass 35 hp elec. start, trailer, hitch, skis, preservers, complete & ready to go $900.
Call 392-7315

42-Clothing Furs

1-Dacron & wool summer suit, 40 long, olive green, good cond., new $100, sell $30; 2 Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats, 40 long, excel. cond., new $110 ea., sell $35 ea. 253-0289.

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Small min. black poodles. AKC. Raised with children, excel. pets & show. 299-1315.

Min. Schnauzers, champion line, AKC, 6 weeks, home loved. 439-1240

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Danish modern couch, apricot, foam rubber cushions. $55.
253-5077

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773-2052
After 12 noon

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
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Moving Saturday, must dispose of 2 modern orange sofas 84" each. Cheap. 392-4437 after 5

Maple dinette set with Captain's chairs. Dbl. bed complete, dresser & desk, 2 yrs. old. Sacrifice.
259-8245

Bdrm. set, blonde mahogany. Triple dresser, chest, night stand, cor. cabinet, dbl. bed frame. CL 9-2464

Bookcase headboards, complete good condition, Modern.
259-3963

48-Household Appliances

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Deluxe Kenmore automatic washer, used 9 mos. Under warranty, many features. 359-3024.

73-To Rent Furnished Apartment

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74-To Rent Apartments

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77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Offices in center of Mt. Prospect ½ block from depot. Ideal for doctor, dentist, of professional. Each office approx. 750 sq. ft. and individually air conditioned.
Call 255-0557 or 255-0606.

79-To Rent Resort Properties

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME
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86-Real Estate-Houses

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86-Real Estate-Houses

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2 bedrm. Brick Ranch, carpeting, s-s, Paneled kit., 21 ft. livingrm. Extras, excellent cond. Garage includes screened porch & workshop. Patio. Beautifully landscaped, $16,900. CL 5-0057

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WESTERN KRAFT
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1800 Nichols Elk Grove 439-1111

JUNE

9

WEATHER

Tonight: Chance of thundershowers; Low near 70. Saturday: Partly sunny; Continued warm and humid; Chance of showers; High in the 80s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 2 Number 92 | Friday, June 9, 1967 | 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 | 12 PAGES | Newsstand Price 10 Cents

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Ill. House Votes Itself Pay Raise

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD -- Illinois House members voted, 139-17, yesterday to give themselves a $3,000 a year pay raise, and sent the bill to the Senate. The pay now is $9,000.

The raise, if approved by the Senate and by Gov. Kerner, would be effective for House members elected and re-elected in 1970. No Senate election is scheduled for next year because of the 1965 remap that forced the entire Senate to run last year.

Rep. Noble W. Lee (R - Chicago) in opposing the pay raise, noted that the 1963 Legislature voted a pay raise from $6,000 to $7,500 a year, and the 1965 legislature boosted it again to $9,000.

"Twelve - thousand dollars a year will make this such a self-sufficient plum, this will become a professional legislature, thereby emasculating the entire purpose of this legislature," Lee said.

Rep. John W. Lewis (R - Marshall), a former House speaker, said being a legislator was a year - around job even when the formal sessions took six months of each 24.

"If they don't think I'm worth that much, they can elect someone else," Lewis said. "You all know the expenses up here are more than that $9,000 a year, and you work every dey of the year on this job."

14 Complete Accelerated Medical Course

Next week, 14 doctors will be graduated from Northwestern University's School of Medicine after six years of post-high school study.

These 14 new doctors will be the first class of six-year physicians produced by Northwestern in one of the first such accelerated honors programs of its type in the country.

The normal path toward the M.D. requires four undergraduate years and four more in medical school.

Cash Pours In For Israel Fund

CHICAGO -- Officials of the Combined Jewish Appeal reported today a "remarkable outpouring" of funds for the Israel emergency fund.

Officials said more than $3.5 million in pledges and donations have been raised in the Chicago area.

"Tens of thousands of dollars have already been received from men and women throughout Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa," said Rabbi Ralph Simon, general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal. But more funds are needed, he said.

Mother, Son Fellow Grads

MONMOUTH -- Mrs. Ralph Killey definitely will be present when her son graduates from Monmouth College this weekend.

She's graduating ton.

Mrs. Killey began her education at Monmouth 39 years ago but completed only two years before dropping out to get married.

Since then she has raised three children and the youngest, her son, Frank, graduates with her Sunday. Mrs. Killey returned to college in 1965.

House Passes 4 Remap Bills

SPRINGFIELD -- Four Republican congressional remap bills were shipped to the Republican Senate yesterday by the GOP majority in the House.

Democrats contended the bills were designed to embarrass the Democratic Gov. Kerner. He is expected to veto all of them.

All four of the bills would redraw the congressional map produced by the courts in 1965, shifting the lines in an attempt to gain more Republican districts.

All of the bills passed with three or fewer votes to spare.

Open Housing Bill Pushed

SPRINGFIELD -- Rep. James Y. Carter's open housing bill fell only two votes short of passage yesterday in the House.

The bill, introduced Feb. 8, had been killed May 16 by the House executive committee. But the entire House voted to override the committee last Friday shortly after the Senate refused to revive any of its dead "open housing" bills.

"We all heard the arguments several times on this question," Carter (D - Chicago) told the House yesterday. "I ask only in the name of justice and humanity to give me the 89 votes to send this to the Senate."

The measure had only 71 votes when Thursday's voting began, but sponsors talked the bill up to 87 votes during an hour of debate before Carter asked for a delay until today, the deadline for House action on the bill.

"I'm not going to stop whipping this horse until it's completely dead," Carter said.

Jaycees Urge Yes Ballots

The Arlington Heights Jaycees unanimously voted in favor of the school referenda for District 23 and 25 which will be held June 10.

"One important reason we live in this area," said Joseph Caruso of the Jaycees, "is because of our good schools. The propositions, if passed, will enable the school districts to maintain existing programs in the future."

Residents Warned On Sprinkling

Arlington Heights residents were reminded by public works director Eugene Wilroth that lawn sprinkling is restricted this summer.

Lawns at residences with even-numbered addresses may be watered on even-numbered dates, and odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates.

Last weekend, eight million gallons of water were used during the first heat wave. Wilroth said he was surprised to see the 9½ million gallon capacity approached so early in the season.

Last year, the large Ridge Street elevated water tank ran dry after residents used up 30 million gallons in one weekend. A total ban on using non-essential water was imposed, causing Wilroth to plead for water conservation.

"People are using entirely too much," Wilroth said at the time. "It is sufficient to water a lawn well once a week. Some people are leaving hoses on several hours a dey."

Action on Tollway Access Looks Hopeful: Schlickman

The proposed tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd. appeared today to be growing closer to reality, according to State Rep. Eugene (R., Arlington Heights).

Schlickman reported that in an appearance before the House appropriations committee, Donald R. Bonniwell, chairman of the Illinois Tollway Commission gave definite indication that the interchange would be approved "in the not-too-distant future".

Bonniwell met with the committee for a discussion of plans to reorganize the tollway commission. During the conference he revealed that the tollways now have surplus funds.

AT THIS point Schlickman commented that both he and Rep. David Regner (R., Mount Prospect), as members of the appropriations committee and representatives from the area to served by the proposed interchange, are interested in the project. He asked what response could be expected on the demands for its construction.

Bonniwell replied, Schlickman reported, "that we could anticipate, in the not-too-distant future, tollway commission approval of ingress and egress ramps at the intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and the Northwest Tollway."

This statement by Bonniwell is expected to lend additional thrust to a campaign being conducted locally to obtain the interchange.

A SPECIAL committee backing the project last week revealed the results of a survey among motorists in this area which showed strong public demand for tollway ramps. The committee is made up of village officials and business leaders of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The survey, made by Dr. Carl Larson, associate professor of marketing at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, disclosed that 71.7 per cent of the motorists in Arlington Heights and 80.8 per cent of those in Elk Grove want a tollway interchange.

Only those drivers who answered with a definite "yes" were included in these percentages. Those who were undecided, uninterested or unavailable were lumped with the "nos", weighting the survey on the conservative side.

THE SURVEY also showed that the interchange would attract approximately $234,000 in additional tolls annually -- more than 25 per cent of the total cost of the project which is estimated at less than $1,000,000.

Dr. Carl Mees, retired Arlington Heights village trustee, is chairman of the special tollway committee. Other members are: John G. Woods, L. A. Hanson, John Walsh, Robert V. Paddock, John Stanton, Carl M. Larsen, Jack Pahl, Neil Cooney, Norman Atkins and William England.

Car Burns

A 1966 Chevrolet belonging to Caeser Fiochi Bricklaying Co. burst into flames at the corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Sigwait yesterday. Police and firemen from the South Station extinquished the blaze with a carbon dioxide extinguisher.

Receiving the Outgoing President's pin as he finishes his term with the Wilson School PTA is Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney. Norman is the 100th president the Wilson PTA has had. The PTA was established in 1866 and has been in continuous existence since then. The school once had only four pupils but now has 450. Placing the pin on Norman is Mrs. Robert Jolly, president-elect. Seated are, left, Mrs. Edward Heiser and, right, Mrs. E.F.Hertzog.

The Battle over Apartments

Vital Services Key Zoning Issue

BY RICHARD CRABB

There is much more than sentiment and imagery at stake in the controversy between Arlington Heights and Cook County over the building of huge apartment complexes at the edge of the village. The main issues are such matters as greater margins of safety through better police protection, better fire protection, fewer street and highway hazards and lower insurance rates.

The village and county have locked horns over the way in which two important pieces of land, located at the edge of Arlington Heights, are to be used. Cook County has approved the building of a record number of apartment units, more than 800 units on thirty-six acres of land near the Northwest Community Hospital and more than 900 units on forty-eight acres of land near Forest View High School.

The county building permits authorize buildings up to nine stories high. Cook county, in granting permits, takes no account of how such huge apartment complexes are to get water, sewer service, the added police protection or the fire protection necessary for reasonable security. These are all matters which have to be resolved later.

THE COOK County zoning code permits the building of up to 22 apartment units per acre. There is no requirement that land be set aside for additional streets or roads to carry the added traffic apartment development brings to an area.

Arlington Heights and other villages and towns in northern Cook County have their own zoning ordinances. The Arlington Heights zoning ordinance provides for a maximum of not more than 13 to 15 apartment units per acre, depending on how much land is needed for streets and parking facilities. Apartment buildings are limited to three stories.

With a concern for the handling of the added traffic brought to a community by apartments, the Arlington Heights zoning ordinance requires that a minimum of 20 percent of the land be set aside for additional streets. There must be one and one-half parking places for each apartment unit. The village supervises the location of the parking areas to see that they are removed from public view as much as possible.

BEFORE approval is given for building apartments, the village of Arlington Heights makes certain that there is an adequate water supply, that the sewer facilities are adequate and that all necessary police and fire protection can be made available for the new installation.

The services of the village engineer and village building department are made available to make sure that ample hydrants are available and that they are located in the proper places to support an effective fire fighting program.

They also make certain that it is possible for a fire truck to get up to each side of an apartment building.

In addition, Arlington Heights zoning leaders make a constant effort to secure a balanced use of the land within the village. Apartments are located at many places throughout the village. This dispersion has many advantages. The added traffic on the streets can be routed more easily if 1,000 apartment units are situated in four locations with 250 apartments at each location.

CARE IS taken in locating apartment areas to see that they are within reasonable distance of main streets, shopping facilities, schools, churches and recreational facilities.

With so much concern about the building of apartments, it might be concluded that a village such as Arlington Heights is seeking to hold down the number of apartments. This is not the case. For years village zoning leaders have recognized the importance of having an increasing number of apartments. Apartment buildings mean greatly increased real estate tax revenues. Last year six of the 10 largest real estate taxpayers in the village of Arlington Heights were owners of apartment houses.

Properly dispersed and located, apartment units can be provided with police and fire protection and with school facilities at lower cost than is required for single family dwellings.

BY DEVELOPING effective zoning regulations and following them rigidly, a village such as Arlington Heights can secure a better rating and lower rates from fire insurance companies. This is a benefit in which every building owner in the entire town shares proportionately. Arlington Heights has a sharply lower fire insurance rate than is enjoyed by property owners in Cook county just outside the village.

At the heart of the clash between Arlington Heights and Cook county over apartment developments at the edge of the village is the fact that Cook county zoning procedures tend to disrupt the high standard of services being developed. The Arlington Heights attitude in this respect is similar to those of most of the Cook county suburban towns.

Ivy Hill Told Benefits of Bond Vote

Richard Cowen, speaking for the District 25 citizens' committee, encountered surprisingly little resistance from heavily taxed Ivy Hill residents when he explained the aim and purposes of the school's referendum Wednesday night.

The residents, who discovered they have been taxed for fire protection and park services this year which they do not receive, appeared favorably impressed by Cowen's arguments.

Arlington Heights residents who are liable to transfer will also be interested in the referendum's passage, Cowen told Mrs. Richard Kolarich, 902 Redwood. The depreciating land values without a good school system would make it very difficult to sell any home in a hurry.

THE $500,000 which would be authorized for the maintenance fund if the referendum passed, would be spent on catch-up maintenance long overdue at some buildings. After three years, the increased revenues would be put into the normal operation and maintenance of all District 25 buildings, freeing $200,000 now being drawn from educational funds.

The Ivy Hill area is expecially affected by this referendum, Cowen said, since it is experiencing a high growth rate. Cowen said 360 more students are expected from Ivy Hill alone before the area reached saturation. One area, however, cannot be considered apart from the rest of the school district, because overcrowding in one location will certainly affect other area schools.

COWEN SAID he could not answer a resident's question about whether or not sidewalks would be built from Ivy Hill to the new Rand Junior High School Location.

That is a matter for the village to decide, he said.

Issue Plea for Help: Man Needs Blood

An appeal for blood donations to help a Wheeling man have an open heart operation has been issued by Arthur Savage, manager of the National Tea Store, 835 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

One of Savage's employes, Edward Bezak, has to undergo an operation in August at Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago, and 30 pints of blood will be required for the operation.

A TOTAL OF 11 pints have been pledged so far, Savage said, through an appeal by the National Tea Company's bulletin, but 19 more are needed.

Another bulletin to the company's 250 stores will be sent out, Savage said, in hopes that Bezak will not have to delay the operation.

The blood is needed so a heart machine can keep Bezak alive while his heart is being worked on, Savage said.

If Bezak does not have the operation, he will be liable to coronary attacks, and his life will be in danger.

ANYONE WISHING to donate blood may do so by making an appointment at Northwest Community Hospital, and crediting the contribution to Edward Bezak. Any blood type will be accepted.

Harper Trustee Bernstein Quits

The resignation of Abraham M. Bernstein as a member of the Harper College board of trustees was accepted by the board Thursday night at its regular meeting.

In a letter to the board, Bernstein said he could no longer devote the necessary time to the college board because of business pressures.

Bernstein has been active in the college since he was a member of the citizen's committee which proposed the forming of the college district.

A motion by Board President John Haas that Bernstein be formally cited for his contributions and service to Harper College and the board of trustees was unanimously approve.

THE BOARD of trustees now has 30 deys in which to appoint a person to fill the vacancy until the next election.

Board members will meet to interview candidates interested in an appointment to the board of trustees on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the college's administrative offices, 34 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Any resident of College District 512, who is 21 or over is eligible for consideration to a seat on the college board.

The only exceptions are active members of high school boards of educations. Members of elementary school board will probably also be ineligible, said Haas, because of legislation pending in the General Assembly.

Residents who wish to be interviewed for the vacancy are asked to contact Robert E. Lahti, Harper College president, at the college offices 34 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 538-9100.

Sewer Job Under Study

A $150,000 water and sewer project on Arlington Heights Rd. from Golf Rd. to the Tollway, is being considered by the Board of Local Improvements, it was learned at Thursday's meeting.

The 10-inch water mains will require a 5- to 30-foot easement along Arlington Heights Rd. Concern was expressed over the fact that a 1,000-ft. easement along the west side of Arlington Heights Rd. from Golf to Algonquin will have to be either condemned or be granted the city by the property owners.

BOLI also formally awarded the bid to Rock Road Construction Co. for completion of sidewalks in the northwest quadrant of the village.

Summer Jobs Going Fast

The number of summer jobs still available is rapidly getting smaller, according to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Students who are interested in getting a summer job should contact the chamber, 103 N. State, or call 253-1703.

Where to Vote

Voters for the District 25 referendum may vote between 12 noon and 7 p.m. in their area school; that is, the school nearest to their homes, not necessarily the school which their children are attending.

Persons who are eligible to vote and have not yet registered may do so until 5 p.m. today, or between 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday. Eligible voters must be 21 years old or over, a resident of the state for one year, with 90 days residence in the county, and 30 days in Wheeling Township.

JUNE

9

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Dist. 23 Bond Referendum

Yes Vote Will Save Money

BY CHARLES J. MOURATIDES
(Last of a two-part series)

Approval of construction of a new school building now, as proposed in tomorrow's referendum, will save Dist. 23 taxpayers about $100,000.

The reason is the money used for the construction of the building would come from the state as a non-interest loan.

School Dist. 23, which covers Prospect Heights and a section of Arlington Heights, is expected to have a yearly growth of up to 300 students. The school board has stated the district will need about 25 additional classrooms by 1970.

To meet this need, part one of the two-proposition referendum is seeking authorization to borrow money from the state. The money would be used to construct a 12-to 15-classroom building at an approximate cost of $340,000.

If the district were to sell bonds for this amount of money at the modest interestest rate of 4.3 per cent, the total interest would exceed $100,000.

DIST. 23 can now receive this special, non-interest loan because:

--Its bonding power has gone below the $5,000 limit set by the state. This status was reached last Monday when the district accepted a bid to sell bonds worth $145,000.

--It is third on the Illinois Building Commission's list for special aid.

Inspite of the fact that such aid could be granted to the district, it would take a few months before the commission is ready to give the "go" signal.

LOUIS PANSINO, superintendent of schools, has said that the commission requires four to six months to handle the particulars of each building request.

Since this district is third on the list it could be more than a year before construction would begin.

Robert LeForge, president of the school board, said the building would come at a very crucial time because of the anticipated space shortage.

DIST. 23 would have to repay the capital of the loan in equal payments within about 17 years.

This means the taxpayers must pay in the form of a "rent" about $20,000 a year. Depending upon the exact cost of the building, an 8-to11-cent tax would be levied on the residents.

Arlington Vista, Arlington Heights, is a proposed site for the new school. Although the land is not yet owned by the school district, the developer, Kenroy Builders Inc., has dedicated about 3.4 acres for school purposes.

The school board, however, has not taken borings from the site and has made no decision regarding construction there.

THE SECOND proposition on the referendum is the board's solution to increased salaries, supplies, materials and personnel.

The district is requesting the electorate's permission to increase the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation.

This increase will raise the present educational fund rate to $1.81 per 100 of assessed valuation. The district's total tax rate now is $2.48 for each $100 assessed valuation.

A HOMEOWNER whose property is assessed at $10,000 pays $248 in school taxes. The district's budget for this year was $705,000 while disbursements climbed to $783,000.

LeForge said that despite the recent increase of state aid to public schools, from $330 to $400 per student, Dist. 23 will remain in the red because of mounting expenses.

Where, When to Vote

QUALIFICATIONS

Registered voter; U. S. Citizen; Resident of the state for two years; Resident of the county for 90 days, Resident of the district for 30 days.

WHERE TO VOTE

Precinct No. 1 -- Anne Sullivan School Gymnasium; Precinct No. 2 -- 2061 Evergreen Terrace, Arlington Heights; Precinct No. 3 -- 1080 Peace Dr., Wheeling.

WHEN TO VOTE

Saturday, June 10 -- Noon to 7 p.m.

Summer Park Activities

Summer activities at the Salt Creek Rural Park District in Palatine will begin Wednesday, June 21.

Children's programs during the daytime include arts and crafts, supervised playground games, baseball, volleyball, archery, soccer, golf, field hockey and badminton.

Evening hours will be reserved for adult activities. The weekly activities include men's softball on Mondays, adult archery and target practice and men's horse shoe league on Wednesdays, ladies softball league on thursdays and teen night on Fridays.

Adult activities are open to anyone 15 years of age and over.

Four special events have been planned for the summer. They are a July 8 family outing, a trip to Brookfield Zoo on July 25, a baseball game at Wrigley Field on Aug. 7, and an adult golf outing and steak fry on Aug. 12.

Registration fees are $6.50 for a family pass, $3.50 for an individual pass, and $2.00 for an activity pass. Registration deadline is june 16.

Earns Interest

The River Trails Park District has received $29,244 in interest on funds invested by attorney Roger Bjvorick, park commissioners were told Thursday. The money invested by Bjvorick was approved by residents last September. They overwhelmingly approved an $850,000 bond issue.

Gets New Post

Gifford P. Stokes of Arlington Heights has been named training services coordinator for Montgomery Ward Corporation headquarters.

He joined the firm in 1963 as manager of a catalog store. Most recently he was training manager for the company's Denver catalog house.

Homes to Rise Near A Garbage Dump?

Anyone want to buy a $40,000 home next to a garbage dump?

Gust Stavros, Wheeling township Democratic committeeman, seems to think there will be some people who will.

Of course what you call a thing makes a difference. The garbage dump is called a sanitary landfill and the homes are not just homes--they are part of a 294-acre complex that will feature three lakes, a golf course and the title of "Three Lakes Country Club."

Stavros will appear at the Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting on June 28 to submit his proposal. It also contains a proposal for 29 acres of apartment buildings. A previous proposal by Stavros for apartment units on the land was denied some time ago.

As to the landfill operation, that isn't really certain anyway. The landfill site, about 55 acres, has been offered to the Wheeling Township road commission for $325,000. The commission is interested, but doesn't have the money. Arlington Heights is also interested in acquiring the acreage, but, while it does have the money, it isn't inclined to pay that much.

Mower Explodes, Burns Youth

A rider-type lawn mower exploded yesterday at the home of Anthony Miceli, 2038 Mulberry Ln., and sent his step-son, James Rubino, 13, to the hospital.

The explosion occurred in the garage and buckled the garage door, tore a connecting door to the house off its hinges and blew a window out. Rubino was starting the lawn mower when the blast occurred.

Rubino was treated for 2nd degree burns on his hands and knees at Northwest Community Hospital.

Seek Pay Raise for Teachers

A three-pronged attack to raise teacher salaries has been launched by the Northwest Suburban division of the Illinois Education Assn.

The division includes Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove village Dist. 59, River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214.

THURSDAY, A recently formed salary committee of the division created three subcommittees to research and report on:

--The salaries in school districts throughout the Chicago's suburban area.

--The basic, starting and average salaries within the division's territority, as well as the head of household allotments, extra duty payments and fringe benefits various districts provide.

--A plan on how the division can help local teacher organizations when they negotiate salaries next winter.

The subcommittees are due to report to the salary committee at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 28 in MacArthur junior high school, Palatine and Schoenbeck.

ON THE BASIS of their reports the group is expected to decide how the northwest suburban division should begin to act on the matter of teacher salaries.

Two points of view expressed at Thursday's meeting were:

--To establish a formula on which salaries could be based.

--To set a base or beginning salary.

The figure mentioned by members for a teacher fresh from education college was $6,700 for a nine-month school year.

At present beginning salaries in the northwest suburban school districts do not approach this figure.

They Decided Who Is Boss!

Two employes of Lascke Disposal Co. got into an argument over who was boss yesterday -- result: one in the hospital and one in the Arlington Heights jail.

According to police reports, Prokop Stechnowicz, Palatine, and William E. Pollsck, Wheeling, got into the squabble on the corner of Burton Pl. and Grove St. A passerby reported the fight and police responded. The fight was over when they got there, but Stechnowicz had to be taken to Northwest Community Hospital with broken jaw, facial bones, skull and ribs. He also suffered a number of bruises.

Pollack was taken to the police station and charged with disorderly conduct. Stechnowicz is to be similarly charged upon his release from the hospital.

Cancer Fund Gets $4,950

Volunteers in the 1967 Arlington Heights Cancer Crusade have raised $4,950 in the recent fund drive headed by Community Chairman James Stricklin, 2014 N. Shenandoah.

Funds are used in supporting research, education and local services, said John O. Logan, president of Universal Oil Products and unit chairman of the Cancer Crusade.

Residents who were not contacted during the crusade may mail contributions to The American Cancer Society, 121 Emerson, Mount Prospect, Ill.

May Deaths Reach 209

There were 209 traffic deaths in Illinois in May, the same number of deaths reported for May in 1966.

Francis S. Lorenz, Illinois public works director, said the death toll for the five first months of the year is 892. This is a decrease of seven per cent from the 963 deaths reported for the same time period last year.

Obituaries

Robert C. Henry

Robert Clyde Henry, 78, of 1601 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was a resident of the village for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mable; two daughters, Mrs. Jane H. Cook of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Mrs. Beth Jenkins of Denver, Col., and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by the Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

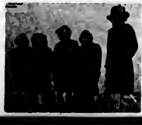
A memorial fund for Mr. Henry has been established at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Robert N. Ames

Funeral services for Robert N. Ames, 44, were held recently in Fort Madison, Ia.

Mr. Ames, of 832 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, died June 3 in Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Grey of Rolling Meadows; a brother, Dr. William G. Ames of Fort Madison, Ia., and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Crockett of Rolling Meadows.



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A FunWay to Raise Funds For Museum

Mrs. Walter Dobbs of Arlington Heights (right) is the new president of the Dunton Chapter of Questers, an antique study group. She is replacing Mrs. Robert A. Carley, who is moving to Texas. The group's auction raised $65 for the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

The Dunton Chapter of Questers presented their president, Mrs. Robert A. Carley (center), with a lamp at the close of their successful auction this week. Mrs. Irving Crystal (right) auctioned everything from cups to carpets, with help from Mrs. Robert Hourigan (left).

"I wish I had bid on that purse instead of this cannister set," Jody Wixted, 20 months, tells Jennifer Weir, 4-1/2 years old. The two young girls accompanied their mothers to an auction held by the Dunton Chapter of Questers to raise money for the Historical Society.

Day at HOME

Friday, June 9, 1967 Page 3

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertram McKinney of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to David Wollerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wollerman of Arlington Heights.

MISS MCKINNEY

Miss McKinney, a graduate of New Trier High School, was graduated from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is teaching second grade in Palatine.

Her fiance was also graduated from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now training as an Air Force communications-electronics specialist at Kessler Air Force base in Miss.

A September wedding is planned.

Free Vacation School

All boys and girls, ages 5 to 13 are invited to hear Bible stories, join in singing and to partake of various handcraft and outdoor recreation at the Daily Vacation Bible School at Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 West Golf Rd., from June 19-30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

No registration fees are required and Mrs. Betty Hanely is coordinator of the Bible School with the following department superintendents: nursery, Mrs. Pat Blomgren; beginners, Mrs. Virginia Anderson; primary, Mrs. Jan Woodall; juniors, Mrs. Ann Booth; jr. high, Mrs. Sonja Noren.

MR. AND MRS. FRED KEHE of Arlington Heights pause for a moment during a ten-day vacation in Hawaii. The Kehes are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with the trip, which includes a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They are staying at a Honolulu hotel overlooking Waikiki Yacht Harbor.

Cookware, Portable TV Among New Products

If you're looking for something new...

A new line of ceramic cookware called Savoryware has a heavy gauge steel base that transfers heat quickly and evenly. Stainless steel trims the rims of the utensils and the ovenproof handles are sculpted for safe, easy handling. The bone-white ceramic interior washes clean with a little soaking in warm sudsy water. Seven utensils are available in the Savoryware line, manufactured by the Lisk-Savory Corp., and they are equally at home on a candle-lit buffet or your kitchen table.

A 3-cup ceramicware percolator made by the United States Stamping Co. in gay Fiesta or traditional Blue Meissen patterns is just right for "a couple cups of coffee."

A porcelain-on-steel multi-purpose cooker, also by U.S. Stamping Co., has an inner basket for easy removal of cooked vegetable. The basket holds the vegetables up-right so that thicker portions are cooked at the same time as the tender tops, just right for spring asparagus.

TELEVISION is possible indoors and outdoors with a new 9-inch black and white portable television set now available.

The mini-set weighs only 13-1/2 pounds and comes with an optional battery pack designed to operate the TV receiver for up to six hours, after which it can be recharged by plugging into AC current. A connector cord is provided with the battery pack so that the television receiver may be operated in a boat or car that is not moving by plugging into the cigarette lighter receptable. The set is called "The Escort" and is by Motorola.

THREE SNACK favorites now come in pop-top cans with plastic covers for resealing, especially practical for hunting and fishing trips, vacations, picnics and shipments overseas. The three are cheddar cheese-flavored Korn Kurls; Royal Cheese Wafers and Caramel Flavored Popcorn.

Potluck Supper

The Sunday Evening Adult Fellowship of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church is sponsoring a trip to see the Chicago Cubs play ball tomorrow. After the excursion, the adults will meet at the church for a pot-luck supper.

This trip is part of a bi-monthly activity directed by a committe consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morstead, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Russell. Children are invited. Tickets are $4.00 per person, for bus and game. For further information, call 824-7408.

New Arrivals

Bruce John is the name given to their new 8 pound 15 ounce son by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colerick of Des plaines born May 24 at Holy Family Hospital.

He has one brother, Scott, 4.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colerick, Lincoln, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Alban belanger, Woonsocket, R. I.

A **DAUGHTER**, Kimberly Jane, weighing 7 pounds 11-¾ ounces was born May 10 at Lutheran Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kopp, Arlington Heights.

A DAUGHTER weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces and named Elizabeth Ann was born May 20 at Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burton, Prospect Heights.

Business Men's Breakfast Is Tomorrow

The Christian Business Men's Committee, composed of Christian Business men who live or work in the Northwest suburban area, will meet for breakfast and testimonies by leading business men tomorrow at 8 a.m. at Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

The Committee, interdenominational and organized nearly thirty years ago, is now international in scope. All interested area businessmen and clergymen may make reservations By calling Al Barnes, 437-3384.

RM Juniors Set Plans For Summer

The new board for Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club with president, Mrs. Gordon Black, met recently to set up the summer calendar and discuss activities.

Plans for the future include the Salvation Army's area-wide Doughnut Day, June 9, which will be headed in Rolling Meadows by Mrs. Earl Krueger, chairman of public health and welfare.

The annual Garden Walk will take place Wednesday July 19; the Gas Pumping Jamboree July 21, 22, 23, and a Steak Fry is planned for sometime in August.

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JUNE

9

Pipe Lines

. . . by Bob Casterline

Ask nearly any high school kid, and he'll tell you the student council at his school is a pretty ineffective crew.

Most high school student councils draw a lot of criticism from the students and the school paper. It's often said the councils are tools of the school administration and that the members never do anything.

THAT CERTAINLY was the case when we were in school, and it may be forever so. Still, once in awhile, a student council comes through and really gets the job done.

Such a crew is the Wheeling High School Student Council. At the request of an elementary school district superintendent, the Wheeling council offered its services to help run a speed check on Illinois 83 in the area where a little girl was run over and killed recently.

The state said it planned to do such a check on the 50 m.p.h. stretch, but couldn't begin until its crew of summer halp returned from collage classes.

THE STATE turned down the student's offer, saying the check naaded is too complicated for youngsters to run effectively. Still, the offer was made.

The Wheeling council did run a traffic count for the cornar of Hintz and Ill. 83 last year, and their work led to the installation of a four-way set of stoplights at tha intersection

Kids take a pretty severe beating these days, what with the adult criticism of their taste in clothas, hair-styla, music, and recreation. But we didn't hear of any adults, individually or en masse, rallying to aid the state.

THAT'S A big trouble with us adults these days, too. We sit around gripiog because somebody isn't doing something for us fast enough, be it the government or big business or the schools or the civic groups. Then along comes a bunch of eager kids, who aren't afraid to do something they're not being paid for, to make us ashamad.

More power to you, kids, and the first guy who suggests you're doing it to get out of class, you punch him in the nose.

Flawed Gem

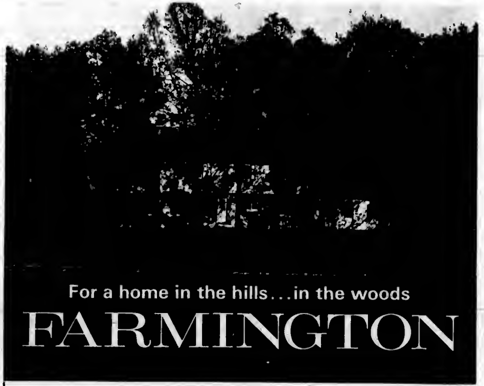
HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

ROTTPEY

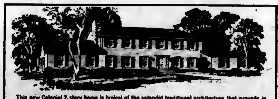
20 Good, 27 Excellent

Answer on Comic Page

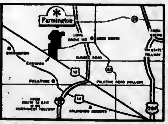


You enjoy life in the woods when you live in this charming and protected Community. Century-old trees stand guard over its gently-rolling terrain. There's open country, too, spectacular views, winding paved roads and two sparkling, gem-like, little lakes. With delightful neighbors, you live in the midst of all this natural splendor, still close to modern shopping centers, churches and excellent schools. Facilities for riding, golf and swimming are near at hand, yet Chicago's Loop is only 35 minutes away.

Picturesque homesites having a New England atmosphere are available in this unique property. The sites, with a minimum size of one acre, are priced from $8,000. Liberal terms are available. Come out to fabulous Farmington soon. Or call for information about living in the hills...in the woods.



This new Colonial 2-story home is typical of the splendid traditional architecture that prevails in Farmington. Architectural beauty like this is further enhanced by the splendid natural settings of Farmington homesites. Come see for yourself.



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Day by Day

Verde Revisited

By Catherine O'Donnell

Last fall this column told the story of a woman on Verde who received a regular two month water bill that amounted to $151.

She couldn't believe it when she revived after first seeing it. She protested to the Village Hall.

They said she must have used it. They said she must have a leak.

She hired a plumber. The plumber could not find a leak in any pipe inside or outside the house.

The local water company said they would check her meter. They sent men out and they removed, not one but two meters. One was inside the house the other was outside.

She waited all winter without hearing another word.

Last March, she received a letter from the village finance director, Stewart Grant telling her that her bill was now $200.70 and she would hava to pay it at $70 a month. The additional she guessed was an estimated amount.

The letter had come after she had called the water department to ask them how much longer it would take them to test the reliability of the two meters they had taken from her house. She was told the two meters were in perfect condition. She was told she had used $151 worth of water in two months. She was not told how she happened to hava two meters.

Tuesday she discovered that sometime someone had put another meter on her house. It was not one of the perfect ones that had been taken out. It was a brand new one. It registered 103 gallons.

"I know that I couldn't possibly have used $151 worth of water," she said. "Before that my bills were consistent with those of my neighbors. Now who do I protest to?"

PANORAMA

The Arlington Heights Women's Club is not letting the grass grow too high under their feet.

Summer to the women who man tha Historical Society Fuod is an interlude that must be passed to get to an exciting day in October. That is October 12th, when six Arlington Heights' homes will be opened to the public.

The women would like any club in the area who would like to contribute to the Historical Society to help them sell tickets.

They have named Mrs. Fred Jasper of N. Chestnut as ticket distributor. Her telephone number is CL 3-7342. Co-chairman for the Women's Club committee are Betty Shubeck and Flo Rogozinski.

CANDID CAMERA

In the interest of Good Naighbor Week, NBC television station WBBM decided to present the positive side of the integratioo of noo-white families into all white neighborhoods.

In the interest of the week, Nova aod Emmanuel Thompson of N. Dryden agreed to appear on tha program which was shown early this week as the positives who moved into Arlington Heights without a rippla of demonstration, axcitement, bias or whatever.

Nova is a gal with a terrific sense of humor. The NBC camera crew stayed at her home for two and a half hours filming everything aod everyone. The broadcasted portion on tha Thompsons lasted for three minutes.

When tha crew appeared at 6 p.m. there wasn't a kid in the neighborhood playing with tha two Thompson children. There wasn't a kid out on the street. The Thompson offspring were not on the street. Everyone was inside having their dinner.

The appearance of the camera caused more excitement in the neighborhood than anything else ever had.

Nova had to race down the street and drag a couple of her children's playmatas away from their dinner to be photographed riding their bikes together.(Tha picture wasn't used)

She had to run up the street to get her oldest son Aothony's friend away from his dinner table so the camera could record for all the world to see that the two threw baseballs to each other. (That wasn't used.)

"The three minutes were not anough," said Nova. "I couldn't possibly say in so short a time how nice everyone has been. It was exciting, though and I do hope it helped the Good Neighbor week."

Meanwhile the whole gang of kids ware glad to see the NBC team drive off so they could continue playing whatever it was they were playing when they were all called in to dinner.

DOCTOR SAYS

Facial Sauna

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What do you think of using a facial sauna unit for acne? What is the best treatment for these blemishes?

A--A sauna unit brings moist heat to the skin. The same result can be obtained with hot packs. Moist heat by itself will not cure acne. You should cut your intake of salt, Iodized salt should be strictly avoided. Racent reports indicate that amall doses of tetracycline or erythromycin help many persons with acne. Othar doctors have found benzoyl peroxide alone or in combination other drugs helpful. All the drugs mentioned are obtainabla only on a doctor's prescription.

"John Daly, new director of the Voice of America, wants to know—what's our 'line'?"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4

Friday, June 9, 1967

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*

William J. Kiedaisch
Managing Editor

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Vote Yes Tomorrow On School Referendum

Taxpayers in School District 25 will be faced with a vital question Saturday: whether to authorize the school board to issue $1,900,000 in bonds, and whether to increase the building maintenance fund rate by 12½ cents, from $.25 to $.375 per $100 assessed valuation.

After defeat of a Dist. 25 referendum last September, a citizens' committee was formed to evaluate the educational needs in the district and make recommendations. Their exhaustive study has resulted in presentation of the Saturday referendum.

Renovations and additions are badly needed in the district. Twenty new classrooms are part of the proposal. At present the district has 112 classes over the recommended maximum size of 30 students per room. In addition, 256 children are being bussed from the areas in which they live to schools in another area, because of crowding. And, the community is expanding at the rate of 500 students a year.

Costs of improving and maintaining educational services and operating the physical plants have risen dramatically. Custodial, maintenance, administrative and teacher salaries, insurance and utility expenditures have also increased. Except for the last two years, the district has been able to keep up a good maintenance program. During these two years, however, the funds have not been available and consequently much maintenance has been deferred. The longer it is deferred, the more costly it becomes.

Another part of the proposal is the construction of a much needed junior high school, Rand, to be located west of Arlington Heights Rd. and north of Rand Rd.

No one likes to see an increase in taxes, but if Arlington Heights schools and the education they give to our youngsters are to remain at the same high level this community has come to know and expect villagers must come to their aid tomorrow.

The school board, through the citizens' committee, has stated its case and it is one of necessity. Vote YES tomorrow for the welfare of Arlington Heights and educational excellence.

Approval of Dist. 23 Referendum Necessary

Voter approval is being sought tomorrow by School District 23 on two proposals important to the present and future of the district. One proposal seeks authorization to raise the educational tax fund rate by 21 cents from the present $1.60 to $1.81 per $100 assessed evaluation. The other seeks approval to establish a fund to pay rental on a state-financed school.

The school board has done much to renovate its buildings and improve the curriculum. Its financial problems are due to an increase in student enrollment and the great share of the district funds necessary for salaries, material and supplies.

Student enrollment in the 1964-65 school year was 877. It jumped to 1,454 this year, 1966-67. An examination of growth potential by the board and a citizens' committee projects an expected increase of 300 pupils a year for the next three years. More students also mean more teachers.

According to the board, the district is now running behind at the rate of $65,000 a year.

The district will not be able to sell bonds to erect its own buildings until 1970. The figures show that it will desperately need the additional classrooms before the fall term opens.

It is therefore necessary to adopt a state-financed school building project. The state would lend the money to the district. It would be repaid for in form of rent at about $20,000 a year.

It should be apparent to all voters in the district that the requests are not unreasonable but rather are necessary to maintain the present level of education.

We urge a YES vote on both proposals.

The Day
CHURCH NEWS
Friday, June 9, 1967 Page 5

At Christian Church

Aid Director To Address Women's Group

William H. Robinson, director of the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid, will speak at the Arlington Heights Christian Church, June 12 on "Affluence and Poverty." (Koehne Studio)

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Arlington Heights Christian Church has invited William H. Robinson, director of the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid, to speak Monday, June 12 at 8 p.m. at the church at 333 W. Thomas.

The women's group has been studying the program of "Affluence and Poverty" and have opened their last meeting to all people interested in learning more on this subject.

ROBINSON received his A.B. from Virginia, his M.A. from the University of Chicago and has held various positions dealing with Social Service. He has served as parole officer for the State of Illinois, as director of Youth Service Bureau and instructor in a school of social service.

He is an active layman in the Monumental Baptist Church and a past Representative to the Illinois General Assembly, and is also active on many local, state and national boards concerned with social problems.

New Director

Donald Dietzler, an elementary school teacher in Rolling Meadows, has been selected to direct the Senior and Vestry choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Chris Devona, Arlington Heights assumed her duties as new organist at the church recently.

Dedication For Teachers

A special Dedication Service for the daily Vacation Bible School Workers will be part of the morning worship service Sunday of the Prospect Heights Baptist Church. Vacation Bible School will begin June 19 and continue to June 30.

Turning in their registrations for Vacation Bible School at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights are (left to right) Susan Morgal; Ricky Maurer and Marci Smith. Joseph Patanella, lay evangelist at St. Peter accepts the registrations.

Sign-Up for Bible School

Registration is well underway for Vacation Bible School at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Classes will be conducted July 17 through July 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at 111 Olive St. Children from age 3 through the Junior High department are eligible to attend.

Registration forms may be obtained at St. Peter Church office and should be deposited in the box at the south end of the church foyer by June 15.

Theme for this year's program is "The God I Love."

The Rev. Leonard Martin, minister of education, cordially invites all boys and girls of the community to attend the vacation Bible school classes.

Simultaneous Services

Area Pastors Join School Ceremonies

The speaker at the annual Baccalaureate Service at 8:15 p.m. at Arlington High School auditorium Sunday, June 11 is the Rev. C. Edward Mixon of the First Methodist Church. His theme will be "What is Real?"

Prayers will be offered by Father Robert Strzelecki of St. James Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Joel P. Henning of St. Simon's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henning has served as advisor of the Ecumenical Youth Fellowship in the churches of Arlington Heights this year.

Scripture will be read by the Rev. Eugene Birmingham of St. John United Church of Christ. The high school choir under the direction of Boyd White will sing while Mrs. Boyd White will serve as organist. A musical processional will open the service and a recessional will close it.

SIMULTANEOUS Baccalaureate Services will be held in the auditoriums of Prospect, Forest View and Wheeling Hig' Schools.

At Prospect High School the clergy leaders are: the Rev. Gilbert W. Bowen, Community Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Claude J. Dotson, Trinity Methodist Church; Father Donald F. Fenske, St. Raymond's Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Edward Stevens, South Community Baptist Church.

AT THE same time Forest View High School will have these clergy leaders: the Rev. Richard Ferris, Prince of Peace Methodist Church of Elk Grove Village; the Rev. Robert Long, Elk Grove Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Stephen Mangan, Queen of the Rosary Roman Catholic Church.

Wheeling High School clergy leaders will be: the Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, Lutheran Chruch of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights; the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs, Prospect Heights Community Church and the Rev. Kenneth V. Mull, North Northfield Evangelical United Brethern Church.

Our Redeemer Sale

The annual Rummage Sale of the Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights will be held June 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church social hall located at the intersections of Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds.

A French Room consisting of the better articles of clothing and jewelry, according to this years chairman, Mrs. Arthur Streccius, will be the highlight of the sale.

MRS. ROBERT Kerbs will be in charge of the gift shop, which features novelty items and bric-a-brac.

A snack bar, with barbecue, coke, coffee and cupcakes along with a small selection of Marion Kay spices, will be headed by Mrs. Carl Blank.

If a ride is needed, call Mrs. Arthur Streccius, 392-4950 or co-chairman, Mrs. Wilbert Thiele, 537-2099.

Dean's List

Ken Hasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hasz of 704 Eastman Dr., Mount Prospect, has been placed on the Dean's Honor List for the spring term at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hasz has maintained a straight A average for the term. He was graduated from Concordia Junior College in Bronxville, N. Y.

Confirmands

Confirmation day at the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary was observed May 28th. Pictured are (top row) Lester Szostek, Gary Petelle, Mark Haaland, Gregory Powell, Reverend W. E. Bartell, Pastor Martin Zulauf; (Bottom row) Lynn Smith, Kathleen Hixson, Nancy Nelson, Diana Garcea, Debra Garcia, Ellen Hedstrom.

Confirm 18 At Good Shepherd

Eighteen young people were Confirmed at The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 111 N. elmhurst Rd. Prospect Heights, the first class to be confirmed after a three year period of instruction.

Those confirmed were : John Brierton, Beverly Campbell, Rosemary Coudde, Christine Erickson, Gregory Geffe, Rhonda Hansen, Janice Heinrich, Jeffery Hill, Vicki Kreis, Jeffery Larson, James Lively, Janice Poppenhagen, Ray Schmidt Jr., James Seaholm, Alfred Stavros, Linda Sullivan, Kenneth Vandenhoom, Richard Wiedemann.

St. Peter Picnic

Games for young and old will follow the worship service at 11 a.m. at Busse Woods for the St. Peter Parish Picnic on June 11. Pony rides, horse shoes, fish pond, softball and group activities will be only a part of the fun. A food booth will feature hot dogs, bratwurst and barbeque sandwiches at nominal prices.

Ten Commandment Series

A series of sermons on the Ten Commandments will begin at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., the summer schedule at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, Sunday.

The pastors, the Rev. David J. Quill and the Rev. Nolan A. Watson, have titled the series "God's Will for God's People" and Pastor Quill will introduce the subject speaking on "Fulfilling the Law".

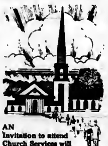
FAMILIES of the congregation will hold their annual picnic on June 11 in the afternoon at the Carpentersville city park.

Pony rides, games, and prizes, and a softball contest will highlight the day.

Farewell Tea

A farewell tea for Martin Hasz Jr., principal of St. Paul Lutheran School, will be held Sunday, after the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in Luther Hall.

It is a double celebration for the Hasz family. Martin Hasz Sr. is celebrating his fiftieth year of teaching.



AN
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Phone 439-3337

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Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
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Compromise and Sleep"

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(Methodist)
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COFFEE TIME - 9:15 a.m.
DIVINE WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m.

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"Keeping Yourself"

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Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School - K. through 8
Sunday 11:00 - Radio FM 92.7
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. L. Martin, Min. of Ed.
E. S. Sonnenberg, Youth Director
J. R. Patanella, Lay Evangelist
Lester Rush, Principal
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Reception of New Members
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Paul Louis Stumpf D.D. Leon A. Haring
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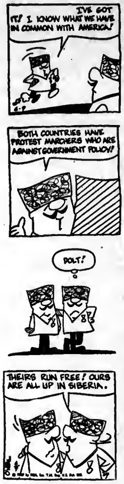
JUNE

9

SHORT RIBS


I'VE GOT IT! I KNOW WHAT WE HAVE IN COMMON WITH AMERICA!
BOTH COUNTRIES HAVE PROTEST MARCHERS WHO ARE AGAINST GOVERNMENT POLICY!
DOLT!
THEIR'S RUN FREE! OURS ARE ALL UP IN SIBERIA.

CARNIVAL

"An adult m[illegible] is one where you have to be grownup in order [illegible] know whether you're getting your money's worth."

SIDE GLANCES

"I don't expect favored treatment, but I do wish Fred would pat me as much as he does his boat!"

ROBIN MA ONE

DADDY! YOU HAVE MADE PLANS FOR US?
RESERVED A SUITE AT THE BEACH CLUB, HONEY — WE'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME TOGETHER!
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING—BOATING! THE WORKS!
FAB! GOT TO RUN TO CATCH MY PLANE HOME! SEE YOU THERE!
WELL, HOW ABOUT THAT? I THOUGHT SHE'D LAUNCH A PROTEST MARCH AT THE PROSPECT OF SUMMER WITH THE OLD MAN!
DON'T UNDERRATE YOUR BOX-OFFICE!

BUGS BUNNY

I'VE GOT A FEW THINGS T' SELL! C'N I BORRER YER SIGN FER A WHILE, ELMER?
NO!
FOR SALE
DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH IT!
OKAY, SOREHEAD —HMM!
FOR SALE

Horoscope

For Saturday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) – A prosperous outlook should not be taken as a sign to let up on your efforts. Hard work continues to pay off best.

CANCER (June 22 -July 23) – Act in the best interests of your major project. Don't be sidetracked into giving time to trivia or you may never catch up.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) – You should be able to make up for lost time on both business and domestic fronts. Keep personal relationships smooth.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) – Great joy to be gained through attending a public gathering. You may make just the friends you've been searching for.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) – Strictly a family day. Don't give your time to career matters if you can possibly help; much to gain from relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Plan to be active in cooperative ventures that include the neighbors. What you can do to help the community is important now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) – Excellent bargains to be found today if you're in the market for property. Don't make any decision without consulting family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) – Morning efforts should be well rewarded. Take care, however, that late in the day you don't begin to overdo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) – An important business matter may interfere with social plans. It should be worth it in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) – Take care of business before pleasure. There's profit to be made today from unexpected sources, so keep alert.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) – If you deal carefully with the public today you should know great personal and professional success. Avoid saying no when asked a favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) – Home and business matters may well combine to your pleasure and profit today. Don't neglect the family, however.

MORTY ME KLE

THIS MORNING I T ED MY HAT AN OLD LADY.
YESTERDAY I SAID "THANK YOU" TO AN ICE CREAM VENDOR.
FACE IT, McNARF; YOU'RE GOING SOFT.
ANY DAY NOW I BET I'LL SMILE AT SOME STUPID GIRL.
DICK CAVALLI

THE BORN SER

POP
POP
POP
BY GEORGE, THORNAPPLE, I'M FINALLY GETTING THE HANG OF IT!

CAPTAIN EA

IT'S HARD TO FACE THE DISGRACE OF JEROME'S PART IN THE CRIME, BUT...
WE T LET HIM BE BURIED IN A P R'S GRAVE, UNIDENTIFIED—
YOU HAVE NO CHOICE.
WE DON'T WANT HIM TIED WITH THAT JOB WHILE WE'RE HERE!
BY TH' WAY, HERE'S HIS IOU FOR 15 GRAND HE OWED ME! SAID YOU'D PAY IT!
MY SON WOULDN'T ASK THAT! I WON'T PAY!
YEAH? WELL, I AIM TO COLLECT...OR TAKE IT OUTA YOUR HIDES! LISTEN...THE DOG!

THE WILL S

THERE GOETH OL' "COMMA,"
FOLLOWED BY THE INEVITABLE OL' "APOSTROPHE."
FOLLOWED BY A VERY LOGICAL "QUESTION MARK"?
I DON'T SEE ANY "ANSWERS" FOLLOWING

Imperfect in original

OUT OUR WAY

IF YOU WANT TO SEE TH' QUICKEST SET OF BAGS DEVELOP UNDER PEOPLE'S EYES, JUST WATCH THAT GANG FOR A MINUTE--THEY JUST LOST A FIVE-MILLION-DOLLAR CONTRACT!
I HAVE NO TIME TO WATCH FIVE-MILLION-DOLLAR BAGS DEVELOP UNDER PEOPLE'S EYES! CALL ME WHENEVER IT'S FIVE BILLION--I MIGHT BE INTERESTED!
OLD STUFF
6-9-67
J.R.WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

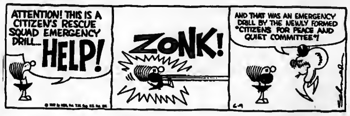
LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BOAT IN DRYDOCK! WHICH WALL DO YOU FIGURE HE'LL KNOCK DOWN TO LAUNCH IT?
AW, HE'D NEVER PULL A STUNT LIKE THAT! IT'D BE MORE HIS STYLE TO FLOOD THE CELLAR AND ADD A FEW FISH!
HEH-HEH! YOU BOYS SURE DO COME UP WITH SOME DROLL IDEAS! LET ME SHOW YOU THE SAIL-SURFER!
ANOTHER HOOPLE FIRST?

Answers to Hideaword

POTTERY

- Pert
- Pretty
- Petty
- Poet
- Poetry
- Pore
- Port
- Potter
- Pyre
- Prey
- Otter
- Oyer
- Toper
- Tort
- Torte
- Trot
- Tory
- Troy
- Tore
- Tyro
- Tret
- Toyer
- Trey
- Tote
- Trope
- Rope
- Rote
- Ryot
- Yore

EEK & MEEK


ATTENTION! THIS IS A CITIZEN'S RESCUE SQUAD EMERGENCY DRILL... HELP!
ZONK!
AND THAT WAS AN EMERGENCY DRILL BY THE NEWLY FORMED "CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND QUIET COMMITTEE"!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Historical Romance

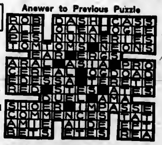
ACROSS

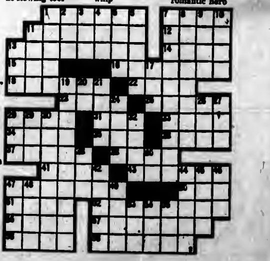
1 Incognito —— Charming
7 —— by candlelight
11 Changeable
12 Nine (comb. form)
13 Flowering vine
14 Upon
15 Roman bronze
16 Timely escape from ——
18 Victor, as in a contest
22 Ireland
23 Erect
25 Emblem
26 Lounge
31 Pedal digit
33 Sesame (var.)
34 Merit
35 Plant juice
36 Object of worship
37 Part of upper limb
39 Capital of Latvia
41 Exclamation of sorrow
43 "—— in Spain"
47 Battlement
50 Operated
51 Way out
52 Ravishingly beautiful ——
56 Nautical term
57 Smirch
58 Fewer
59 Rates of motion

DOWN

1 Squeeze
2 Gypsy husband
3 Greenland Eskimo
4 Seine
5 Moorish commander (var.)
6 Follow after
7 "Thanks to Heaven" (2 words)
8 Not required
9 Inner (comb. form)
10 Masculine name
11 Appeal
13 Eccentric wheel
17 Pen point
19 Turns into English, for instance
20 Engineering degree (ab.)
21 Rodents
24 Bellow
26 Earth (comb. form)
27 Cloth measure
28 Stitch
29 Rowing tool
30 Monasteries
32 Heroic
38 Faucet
40 Southern state (ab.)
42 Clans (var.)
44 Lock of hair
45 Stroke with whip
46 Abstract being
47 Sound of bells
48 Spindle of wheel
49 —— set by wicked duke
53 Anger
54 Compass point
55 Spanish romantic hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle





JUNE

9

2-Run 7th Wraps Up Win

Legion Nine Tops Downers Grove

BY DALE HOFMANN

That's Robinson again ducking for cover as the Downers Grove first baseman does a somersault trying to avoid him while hanging on to the throw from pitcher Greg Ihels.

It was something like sitting through a movie you had seen before, watching Arlington Heights' American Legion baseball gladiators patiently outpoint Downers Grove North, 4-1 last night.

THE LEGIONNAIRES toyed with Downers Grove righthander Greg Ihels for six innings before putting away the contest with a two-run final frame. Meanwhile Arlington hurler Dave Kingman waged his regularly scheduled war with control, finally putting together a workmanlike three-hitter and striking out 11 men. He walked five.

John Loughman slapped the first pitch of the game over the left field fence, and the local crew never trailed after that. There was at least one Arlington baserunner in every inning. Loughman's home run was the Big Blue's third in three games this season.

Kingman looked stronger and stronger as the evening wore on. The big righthander surrendered all of his hits and three of his walks in the first two innings. He retired 10 of the last 12 enemy batters, giving walks to the other two, and one of those was mopped up by a double play he started himself.

DARKNESS DEPRIVED Downers Grove of its raps in the bottom of the seventh.

There was a time when Kingman appeared to be in for a rugged night. He fanned the Trojan lead-off man in the first, but gave up a double and a walk to the next two men he faced before bailing out with two more strikeouts.

The crew-cut curveballer was not so fortunate in the second when the host squad came up with its only run. After whiffing the first two men in the inning, Kingman was nicked for a double, two walks, and a run-producing single. He ended the inning just as he had started it though, getting Downers Grove's Tom Chatton on a called third strike.

ARLINGTON BROKE the 1-1 deadlock with an unearned run in the third. Loughman started things with a walk and stole second. Jim Gumz followed with another free pass, and Mark Newman struck out.

Tom Lundstedt then bounced what looked like a double play ball to short. The Downers shortstop tagged Loughman in the basepath but overthrew to first trying to get Lundstedt, allowing Gumz to score on the play.

The area aggregation got a man as far as second in the fourth inning and advanced runners to third in both the fifth and sixth stanzas.

The sixth-inning opportunity looked like money in the bank, as Jack Brawley led off with a walk and Tom Epperly singled him to second. Joel Theiss' sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third, and there they stood while Robbie Robinson and Kingman struck out.

IT WAS LOUGHMAN again who touched off the seventh-inning fireworks, rapping out his second base hit in three official trips to the plate. He scored moments later when Gumz stroked a routine ground ball, and the throw got away from the Downers Grove first baseman. Newman, playing in his first game of the season, then doubled Gumz home.

Robbie Robinson's combat crawl gets him back to first base just inches ahead of attempt in yesterday's American Legion baseball action at Downers Grove. Robinson got on base twice with walks.

Hustling Tom Epperly goes all out in an attempt to run down a foul fly in the early stages of yesterday's American Legion clash. Jim Gumz(15) is too late to do anything but watch.

Senators Nip Yankees In Boys' Baseball Loop

Ed Evans' seventh-inning single drove in the run that broke a 2-2 deadlock and gave the American League Senators a 3-2 win over the Yankees in last night's Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League play.

A two-run rally in the last of the sixth inning gave the National League Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Cardinals. Jim Dumke was credited with the win.

In intermediate play, the South Blue Tartans blanked the Seals 3-0 behind winning hurler Mike Cohan. Cohan struck out 15 en route to the victory.

The North Blue Intermediate Dragons nipped the Mohawks 4-3. Winning pitcher Jim Dragveskv, allowed only three hits and struck out 13. Gary Eberly slammed a home run and a triple for the losers.

In the only other action, the Senior-League Warriors blanked the Hawks 2-0 behind the three-hit hurling of Pat Mgyre. The winners collected three errors, while the Hawks held themselves to one.

Day
SPORTS

Friday,
June 9,
1967
Page 7

MP Cardinals Win

Mike DiFafti pitched and hit the Cardinals to a 5-1 decision over the Orioles last night in Mount Prospect Bronco A activity.

DiFafti went all the way for the Cards and banged out a triple for the only extra-base hit of the contest.

The Bronco Major Braves outlasted the Senators, 12-8, and the Bronco B Tigers clawed the Lions, 16-2 in the only other games reported.

Mark Russo fired a two-hitter for the Tigers, fanning eight batters. Infielder Greg Gatto turned in two sparkling defensive plays for the winning twirler.

Only Four Games Played in RM Ball

Bogged down diamonds allowed only four tilts to be played last night in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League.

In Pony play, the Cubs shut out the Indians 2-0 behind the two-hit twirling of John Gaddini. Indian hurler Scott Kellet whiffed 15, but in a losing effort, Rusty Alt stole home for the victors.

Pat Early pitched his National-Major Pirates to a 7-3 win over the Mets. The winners sent five runs across in the third inning.

National League play saw the Braves stomp the Cubs 10-2. Mike Jensen was credited with the win, striking out 13 Cubs in the six-inning clash.

A six-run fourth inning sewed up victory for the National Minor Giants as they crushed the Cardinals 7-3. John Klein and Dan Williams hit three-baggers for the Giants. Tom Schramm was the winning pitcher.

More Sports on Page 8

Record Catch

Orion Bennett of Arlington Heights recently returned from a fishing trip at Lake St. Germaine, Wis. where he landed a record 17½-In., 41-lb. Northern Pike using a 10-pound sucker.

Mt. Prospect Slates Decal Day

The Mount Prospect Boys' Baseball league will hold its twelfth annual decal day tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

Boys' baseball players will sell automobile window decals to raise money to buy uniforms for the 1968 season. Bronco Leagues will sell the decals door-to-door from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., while Pony Leaguers will sell downtown.

Earns Letter

Thomas Wilkes of Mount Prospect has earned his varsity baseball letter at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

New Sooner

Chuck Fairbanks, Michigan State football letterman in 1954, is now head grid coach at Oklahoma.

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Air-Conditioned Interiors. Chicago & NW trains direct to track. Driving ... take Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53 North — to Euclid Ave. E. ... or take Rte. 14 to Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
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for those interested
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JUNE

9

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Footwork

FOOTWORK in the golf swing is another overlooked phase of the action. However, it is a basic part of the swing and deserves just as much consideration.

Proper footwork begins with assuming a comfortable stance at address -- placing the feet approximately the width of the shoulders. This is a good place to say that at no time during the swing do the feet leave the ground. In fact, on the backswing, I suggest that you keep the left heel on the ground as much as possible.

NEVER BECOME a "toe dancer," Keep your foundation as solid as possible. With heels and feet moving all over the place, balance is impossible. The weight of your body should remain on the insides of the feet throughout the swing. This keeps the feet anchored and does not allow them to rock and roll as they might do if the weight were allowed to move laterally from the inside to the outside.

The weight of your body should remain on the insides of the feet throughout the swing.

New Laws Set For Boaters

By W. TAYLOR McKEOWN

Showers of new waterway laws have been flooding like flotsam into legislative hoppers, meaning spring boating can't be far behind.

SOMETHING about eight million pleasure craft setting sail seems to challenge many lawmakers.

"Some laws make some sense," Capt. Bill Warm of the Marine Office of America notes. Warm's job is to travel the country looking at boats to see if they are safe enough to insure, or likely to blow up as soon as policy papers are signed.

A few boat builders, he reports, install fuel systems as if they were building cars. After the boat bumps over the waves, a gasoline line may start squirting gas on the engine instead of into it.

WARM WOULD like to see requirements for better building techniques.

But some laws he finds silly. "A harbor may be polluted," he says, "by a dozen factories ashore. So a law is passed to regulate a dozen yachts that sail the harbor, blaming them for fouling the water. Or local ordinances decide just when the fish will bite and they can keep all water-ski craft ashore."

Some new laws are more useful. For the first time, a number of states will require life preservers on small rowboats and sailboats as well as larger power craft. Legislators have noticed that it's possible to fall off almost any sized boat. And though Coast Guard safety rules don't demand one, more waterways are requiring boats to carry that sea-going emergency brake -- an anchor.

ALSO ADDED are a rearview mirror for water-ski tow boats and a guard rail around the bow for skippers who let passengers ride recklessly on the foredeck.

Another law now makes it illegal for a runabout or catboat to cut off a steamer just to prove who has the right of way.

Pros. Hts. Yankees Triumph

The Yankees pushed over four big runs in the seventh inning last night to nip the Orioles 5-4 and run their winning streak to three games in the Prospect Heights Pony B League.

Ken Peterson limited the Orioles to one-run rallies in the second, third, fifth, and seventh frames while chalking up the victory. Peterson surrendered only four hits in his seven-inning route job. Bill Campbell contributed a double and a triple to the Yankee cause.

Ted Bonham took personal charge of the Twins' 10-8 verdict over the Yankees in the major division. Bonham was the winning pitcher and the author of the game's only extra-base blow, a home run.

In Minor League play, the Astros' Jeff Peering fanned 15 men en route to a 12-0 shutout of the Reds. Jeff Deering and Steve Cory doubled off losing pitcher Vince Masse.

Send in Blanks For Net Tourney

Boys from 12 to 18 years old interested in entering a Preliminary Tennis Center Tournament to be held at Arlington High School from June 19 to June 21 should fill out this blank and mail it to Tom Pitchford at 1014 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

The tournament will feature competition in four age groups with winners advancing to an area meet at the River Forest Tennis Club June 26. Entries must be in to Pitchford by 6 p.m. on June 17.

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BIRTHDAY ....
Month Day Year

TELEPHONE NO. ....

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Count words and figure, 5 average words per line. 15 average words equal a 3 line ad.

COST
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Exterior, Interior. Free Estimates. 529-7774

Patios

2x8x16 PATIO BLOCKS
Now Available
Plain 20c Colors 25c
See and Buy Them at
Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. Davis Arl Hgts
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Dan Bales
Wedding Candids
392-7698

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PLASTERING
Fast clean service. Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates
255-3823

Radio-TV Repair

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Spring T.V. Check Up Time
Antennas Repaired. Home Service Call $5.95 plus parts
All Bank Credit Cards Honored
Bay's
Radio and T.V. Repair
(color or black & white)
18 Yrs. of Expert Service
17 S. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
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Roofing-Siding-Gutter

Aluminum Siding
Our Specialty
Space Home Improvements
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Rubber Stamps

Stenheim Rubber Stamps
We mfr. our own stamps
P.O. Box 567 Arl. Hts.
537-4283

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SOD
Blue Grass Sod Nursery
Straight Merion and Kentucky Blue Grass.
426-5108

Tailoring

Expert Alterations
On Men's Wear
Call CL 9-0849

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FLOOR & WALL TILE
Complete bath remodeling
Bussiere Tile Co.
537-9282

Wall and Floor Tile
New and Remodeling
Call after 4.00 392-1845

Transmission Service

AAMCO Transmissions
830 W. N/W Hwy - Arl. Hts.
259-9440

Transportation

TRIUMPH & FIAT
TOYOTA
Foreign Car Sales - Service
Carlson Motors Sales
Wheeling, Ill.
LE 7-1166

Travel

Carousel Travel & Tours
4 West Miner
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tele: 392-3101

Tree Service-Lawns

STUMP REMOVAL
Front or rear of property
CL 3-5475

Vaccum Cleaner Service

ELECTROLUX
Factory Authorized
Sales, Services & Parts
TOM KLUTH
Arl. Hgts. 439-0549

Wall Washing

MODERNE CLEANING
Wall Washing, Immaculate work inexpensively done by machine Painting & Decorating New Method Carpet Cleaning.
438-8387

SUPERIOR WALL CLEANERS
Wall washing by machine Home from Wayne State College to help "clean-up" for you.
Free Estimates 437-4556
Steve Mueller Aft. 5 p.m.

Water Softeners

WATER SOFTNER SALT

#2 Sack 100 lb.	$2.00
Pellet 100 lb.	2.40
Block	1.25

Free Delivery & Installation
B & T Diversified Products
392-6324

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS.

13-Lost And Found

FOUND -- Green parakeet By Busse Road. Call 437-3818

FOUND: BABY PARAKEET
VIC. ARLINGTON HTS.
253-6276

14-Personals

Sandhurst employee, 9:30 to 6, Mon-Fri., desires ride to and/or from downtown Arl.Hts.259-6416 after 7 p.m.

21-Jobs Wanted-Men

Boy wants summer work, yard work, and odd jobs. Call 392-3312 weekdays aft 4:30 pm

22-Jobs Wanted-Women

Lite housework, companion to older person, or child care for summer. 259-0198.

23-Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
$1.50
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
109 W. Slade
Palatine
FL 9-0710, Open eves til 9

ATTENTION PARENTS
EXCLUSIVE - SPACE AGE
PIANO CLASSES
Or
SUMMER PIANO LESSONS
CAN BE FUN!

Through the magic of electronics, your child can get a superior education in piano - and love it! Employing the use of earphones, electronic pianos and a central communication center manned by experienced teachers, your child will find adventure in the mastery of the keyboard. This educator approved "group" method is being taught at Interlochen and in over 350 universities in the U.S. and Canada.

FREE LITERATURE UPON REQUEST
CALL 827-1151
ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN

Pianos available in conjunction with this program at a nominal fee, if desired.
Exclusive Illinois' Wurlitzer Electronic Laboratory Studio.
...as advertised in LOOK

Karnes Music Co.
9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

24-Help Wanted Men

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
40 hour week. Year around employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance.
Arlington Heights
Public Schools No. 25
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

PHOTOGRAPHER
FULL TIME
For Camera and Dark Room Work
COMMUNITY
CAMERA
STUDIO
112 N EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-1530

24-Help Wanted Men

DRIVER
FULL TIME
Delivery and Stock Work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central, Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT - JR.
Require 9 to 12 hours college accounting, plus some business experience.
DES PLAINES
296-1142

JANITOR
for Lutheran Church. Part time, 2 hours per day, plus Saturday. Will interview individuals or husband and wife team.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
LE 7-4353, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WHEELING MAN
TO DELIVER NEWSPAPERS
SUNDAY MORNINGS
USE OWN CAR
WHEELING
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

MECHANIC
Small engines, lawnmowers, garden tools, etc. Top wages, 12 months a year. Fringe benefits.
Phone Mr. Thomas, HE 7-2220
For Interview
J. F. GARLISCH
& SONS
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STUDENTS WITH CAR
SUMMER WORK
Earn $3 to $5 an hr. Answer calls to take orders by appointment. Steady, high earnings for mature young men.
PHONE MR. HOWARD, 774-5353

PART TIME
Package
Liquor
Store
392-6282

Young Northwest Suburban Manufacturing Company needs intelligent, aggressive, conscientious individual to be responsible for all production, sub-assembly scheduling, and to manage $600,000 inventory activity. Degree or experience required.
CONTACT PAUL BARRE
NUCLEAR DATA,
INC.
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600, Ext. 74

ACCOUNTANT - SR.
Degreed. Must have managerial experience. Familiarity with EDP
DES PLAINES
296-1142

SHIPPING CLERK--
ORDER FILLER
Prefer experienced but will train. Weekly salary. Fringe benefits. National company.
392-8250 Rolling Meadows

Day
CLASSIFIED ADS
GET THE ATTENTION
OF CASH BUYERS!

Good things you no longer use mean money to you! Right now other families are anxious to buy outgrown children's furniture and toys, appliances, typewriters, power tools, sporting equipment, TV sets, hunting gear, musical instruments and much more. Reach these cash buyers with an action-getting DAY Classified Ad. It's economical ...

Nothing will sell it faster than the

Day
WANT-ADS

Call
Arlington Day 255-7200
Or
Prospect Day 255-4400

JUNE

9

WANT ADS

CALL TODAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-7200
MOUNT PROSPECT 255-4400
BEFORE 4 P.M.

3 LINES 3 DAYS ONLY $3.15

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Mother, it's almost June 21. Don't you think we've done enough spring cleaning for this year?"

24-Help Wanted Men

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER OF FOOD EQUIPMENT & SCALES NEEDS OUTSIDE SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR WORK IN THE NORTH & NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA. CALL 259-8012

MEN WANTED
For
WATER & STREET DEPTS.

Mechanical aptitude helpful.
Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-2340

MEN NEEDED
TO WORK SUNDAY
MORNINGS ONLY
CALL
MT. PROSPECT
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

PHOTOGRAPHER
PART TIME
For Camera and Dark Room Work
COMMUNITY
CAMERA
STUDIO
112 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-1530

BOYS WANTED
12 to 16

To work afternoons & Saturdays
Guaranteed salary, good pay.
Call 539-1240

SALESMEN

for recreational vehicles parts and service business. Full time employment - not seasonal. Salary, commission, fringe benefits. State past experience when replying. Age not a barrier.

Write: Box 1100
Arlington Day
217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
For Weekends
CARL'S CONOCO
Mt. Prospect CL 3-4770

DELIVERY & STOCKMAN
Days Only
Full or Part Time
No Weekends
MONACO DRUGS
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
259-1050

BUFFALO GROVE OR
WHEELING MAN
TO WORK MON.-SAT.
EARLY A.M.
WHEELING
NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

24-Help Wanted Men

MOLD MAKERS

Plastic Experience
Newly located plant in Des Plaines - air conditioned, modern equipment, top rates, overtime.

APPLY DAILY, 7:30 to 6
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
299-8151

MERCURY
MOLD & TOOL CO.
75 E. Brodrock Drive
Des Plaines
(1 block S. of Oakton, ½ block E. of Mt. Prospect Rd.)

24-Help Wanted Men

General Warehouse

40 hour week, paid vacation, good working conditions, and good starting pay.

APPLY IN PERSON
NORTH SHORE
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
411 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We will train 3 bright, personable June graduates as Assemblers and Installers. Good starting pay, fast advancement. Opportunity to train for sales and engineering positions. Full company benefits including profit sharing plan.

PHONE OR SEE
DON BRANDT - 437-9400
Rainsoft
Water Conditioning
Co.
1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village

SALES ASSISTANT

Small but rapidly expanding manufacturer of auto parts and accessories wants on inside sales assistant with experience in similar work, either for a manufacturer or selling in auto parts store or jobber/warehouse.

Prefer man in late 20's looking for challenging opportunity, increased pay, benefits. Call for appointment.

AUTOMARK
Division
JAY INTERNATIONAL CORP.
615 W. Colfax St.
Palatine
358-7310

FORCED TO RETIRE -

before you were ready? Want to get out of the house Monday thru Friday for 40 hours a week? If you like to do accurate & neat work but dislike pressure - we may have a place for you. Small, friendly office needs man for Pricing - City desk work with some drawing possible. Variety of work involved - Des Plaines location.

- IF YOU FIT THE ABOVE -
PHONE 824-4188
and discuss the subject with us.
(You do not have to be retired to call)

Layout Inspector

Outstanding career opportunity for layout Inspector with minimum 3 year experience. Capable of doing complete layout of air-foil castings, comparator charting and plate set-up.

These positions offer good starting pay, automatic increases, paid vacations and holidays, sick pay, hospitalization and life insurance and overtime.

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MARTIN METALS DIVISION
250 N. 12th St. Wheeling
(OFF DUNDEE RD.) 537-2180

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

HAS OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED
WAREHOUSEMEN
Age 25 or over. Excellent employee benefits.
Good working conditions.
TOUHY AVE. AND MANNHEIM RD.
For Interview Call
827-8871, Mr. Miller
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Full Time Day Man
Between 21 and 30

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Good Opportunity for Aggressive Young Man Not Afraid to Start at the Bottom and Willing to Learn

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri.

Shakey's
PIZZA PARLOR
865 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

24-Help Wanted Men

CUSTODIAL OPENING

Excellent working conditions. 2 weeks paid vacations, free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Starting salary $2.50 per hour. Apply River Trails School Dist. No. 26. Phone 296-2150, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Structural Steel or Miscellaneous Iron

Salary open - Full benefits. Congenial people & surroundings

Join the fastest growing fabricator in the midwest. Experience preferred.

MR. GARCIA
SCHMIDT
IRON WORKS, INC.
1100 Wiley Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4003

WATER SOFTENER INSTALLER WANTED

Experienced or will train

RAINSOFT
WATER
CONDITIONING CO
1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

24-Help Wanted Men

JANITOR, experienced only. 5 hours per night, Mon. thru Fri. $61 per week. Elk Grove.
439-0059

POLICE OFFICERS

Positions
Available
Village
Of
Palatine
APPLY
DEPT. OF POLICE
110 W. Washington
Palatine

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

MEN & WOMEN
AGES 17-55
EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY
Learn and Earn Near Home
IBM KEYPUNCH
IBM COMPUTER PROGRAM
DATA PROCESSING
FREE JOB PLACEMENT
IF YOU QUALIFY
In just a few short weeks you can step into a top paying job in industry or government. Call for free information now.
NA 5-7038
LEE AUTOMATION
SCHOOL
7312 W. Irving Park

24-Help Wanted Men

Lab Technician

OPPORTUNITY for young, ambitious, technician to join the Engineering staff - of growing electronic component manufacturer. Background should include technical training plus ability to use basic equipment. Knowledge of coils and components helpful. Good starting wages, plus many company benefits.

APPLY
TRW
ELECTRONICS
666 Garland Place Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary

BENEFITS:
- Good Starting Rate
- 40 Hour Week
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Major Medical Plan

OPPORTUNITIES WITH A GROWTH CORP.

Georgia Pacific Corp.
Container Division
2075 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Chicago Rawhide - Elgin

Latitude and depth-that is the opportunity that exists here. It will take a college graduate with a degree in personnel, industrial relations, or a related field, to properly capitalize on the potential. Duties are varied, but main effort will be expended on factory, office, and technical recruitment, including outside and inside search activities. Exposure to a unionized environment assured. Ability to absorb additional responsibilities will determine your operational scope. Prefer some prior exposure to selection techniques and a draft exempt status. C/R is no "fly-by-night operation," having faithfully served industry for more than three quarters of a century through technical progress in mechanical rubber production. For more information and an interview appointment call:

P.D. RANDEL
SH 2-7840
900 N. State
ELGIN, ILL.
an equal opportunity employer

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

BEAUTICIAN
Full of part time.
CAROUSEL BEAUTY SALON
CL-5-4313

HAIRDRESSER
MANICURIST
SHAMPOO GIRL
Experienced
A'DOR BEAUTY
SALON
1822 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-8780

PART TIME KITCHEN
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 days a week
No Sundays
Apply
AL'S OLD TOWN INN
115 W. Busse
392-3750
Mt. Prospect

27-Employment Agencies Men

WE'RE LOOKING FOR MEN!

Who lack challenge and opportunities for growth or advancement in their present employment situations. Employer will pay the fee. Evening interviews arranged. Interested in moving? Try our inter-office placement service.

45 Offices - Coast to Coast

Salesmen	$10,000+
Accountants	$10,000+
Programmers ...	to $12,000
Engineers	to $14,000
Management Trainees	to $10,000
Timekeeper	to $95 wk.
Welding Foreman ...	to $140 wk.
Driver Clerk (DE)	$90 wk.

Prospect
availABILITY INC.
The Complete
Personnel Service
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Hours Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Sats. 9:00 - 1:00
Eves. Tues. & Fridays

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

28-Employment Agencies Women

"GOOD JOBS"

100% FREE OFFICE POSITIONS

Bookkeepers	$105-125
Clerk-Typists	$350-433
Keypunchers	$400-450
Payroll Clerks	$400-450
I Girl Office	$90-110
Figure Clerks	$90-100
Recep-Swbd.	$80-85
Steno-Sec.	$90-125

SHEETS, INC.
ARL. HGTS. 392-6100
207 N. EVERGREEN
(ALSO)
NILES OFFICE
825-7117

IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS

DOCTOR'S GIRL
Complete training in neighborhood Doctor's office. Welcome folks, type bills, set appts., $400
JUNIOR SECY
Steel Executive. He's young too. Lite steno. Do interesting detail, letters. Small office. $400
LEARN SWITCHBOARD
New automatic board just waiting for you! You'll be receptionist too. Lite typing only. Nthwest.
ROUTE TRIPS
FOR TRAVELERS
Large touring company will train you to map travelers routes for cross-country auto-trips. You'll work with a great crew! Good advancement $390 start.
DENTAL CLINIC
You'll be receptionist. Direct people to right office. Arrange next appt. Send reminders. $85.

"IVY"
FOR ALL JOBS
7247 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
4942 N. Milwaukee AV 2-5050
DAILY 9-5 SATS. 9-12

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

Located Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Rd.
Has immediate opening for:

SECRETARY
TABULATING OPERATOR

Modern new building with pleasant working conditions. Good salary plus excellent employee benefits.

For Interview Call
827-8871, Mr. Miller
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

DRIVERS

MALE & FEMALE
A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both
Hours Approx;
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.
Hospitalization, Major Medical.
Life Insurance. Year Round Work if Desired.
Phone 439-0923
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JOBORTUNITIES

A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE
OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
OFFERED BY
CENTRAL TELEPHONE
COMPANY
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
SERVICE ASSISTANTS (OPERATORS)
*COE REPAIRMEN
*JANITOR *PBX INST-REPRMEN

"TOP" INDUSTRY PAY SCALE: UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION: PAID HOLIDAYS: COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN

BECOME A PART OF A COMPANY WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE QUALITY TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

CALL NOW!
827-9919
MRS. FISHER
CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS
2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

28-Employment Agencies Women

BILLER-TYPIST

Elk Grove Aviation supply office needs girl with some billing experience - knowledge of adding machine & calculator helpful. Good typing experience. Company will pay the fee.

Prospect
availABILITY INC.
The Complete
Personnel Service
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Hours Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Sats. 9:00 - 1:00
Eves. Tues. & Fridays

SECRETARY

Like to be a secretary, but can't take shorthand? Here's the job for you! Typing, some dictaphone - work for sales manager and mfg's. rep. Lots of variety for a sharp gal. Good company benefits.

Prospect
availABILITY INC.
The Complete
Personnel Service
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Hours Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Sats. 9:00 - 1:00
Eves. Tues. & Fridays

BOOKEEPER

Like to work with figures? Company in Hoffman Estates needs gal with some Bookkeeping experience to work in their office. Hospital & insurance benefits.

Prospect
availABILITY INC.
The Complete
Personnel Service
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Hours Daily 8:30 - 5:30
Sats. 9:00 - 1:00
Eves. Tues. & Fridays

TRY THE
WANT ADS

30-Help Wanted Women

For orthodontist office between 25 to 40 years of age. Typing essential, shorthand preferred, 5 day week, Sat. Included
CL 5-4666

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

28-Employment Agencies Women

GAL FRIDAYS

Good typing skills - shorthand helpful, but not nec. Will be trained at I.B.M. school to learn keypunch. New plush office in Des Plaines. Company benefits. Call us today!

Prospect
availABILITY INC.
The Complete
Personnel Service
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Hours daily 8:30 - 5:30
Sats. 9:00 - 1:00
Eves. Tues. & Fridays

OPEN HOUSE

This week, Monday, June 5th through June 9th, is open house at CROWN PERSONNEL. Drop in for Cake, Coffee and Cookies. Whether you're a June grad anxious to get that first good job or an "old pro" who needs a change of scenery - this is the week to do it.
Employers please note: We expect this to be our biggest week of the year. To interview girls in our office call LORI NORRIS at

Crown
PERSONNEL, INC.
325 West Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151
Not Just A Job . . . But A Future

30-Help Wanted Women

Girl needed to help in home while mother works. Call after 7:00 pm. CL 3-7740.

Want extra money? Type addresses on labels & envelopes at home. Must have own typewriter. Will pay $9 Per 1000. 259-8565 aft. 5 p.m.

WAITRESS
PART TIME HOURS:
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
EDDIE'S LOUNGE
10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
253-1320

I - NEED - HELP

I need help now. What I'm looking for is a Girl Friday. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy Sales Manager.

Call Me for An Appointment
at CL 5-1010
MR. TESCHKE

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women

We have a unique situation
at De Soto, Inc. ...

ALL OF OUR EMPLOYEES
ARE V.I.P.'S

... but we believe for very important work you must have Very important People. Our employees are very important to us.

De Soto's V.I.P.'s enjoy:

Profit Sharing
Life insurance
Hospital insurance
Paid Vacations
Employee Discounts
Tuition Aid
Modern Office Facilities
Cafeteria

If you would like to become
a De Soto V.I.P. -
and are a qualified:

Chemist
Laboratory Technician
Accounting Clerk
Key Punch Opr.
Secretary
Messenger

Please contact
R. F. Spiewak
296-6611

De Soto INC.
1700 SOUTH MT. PROSPECT RD.
DES PLAINES
an equal opportunity and
a plans for progress employer.

JUNE

9

30-Help Wanted Women

CLEANING WOMAN
1 day a week - Arl. Hts.
392-5990

Experienced
TYPIST

New printing plant has immediate openings for full time typists. Fringe benefits.

METROPOLITAN
PRINTING
COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

Women to care for elderly lady days. In Weathersfield. May live in. Write Box 1097
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arl. Hgts., Ill. 60005

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR
Experience Necessary
Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 439-7787
after 7 p.m.

GENERAL
WAREHOUSE
40 hour week
Paid vacation
Good working conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
NORTH SHORE
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
411 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part Time
CONTI
BEAUTY SALON
117 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
225-9878

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
OPENINGS:
ACCURATE TYPIST
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CASH RECEIPTS
Des Plaines 296-1142

30-Help Wanted Women

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Will train girl for doctor's office between the ages of 18-40. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people. Call
253-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

Insurance company in Cumberland area has immediate openings. No experience necessary. If you can type 30 words per minute, are energetic and active.

PHONE 296-6661
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS
PART TIME WORK
Select your own hours
Downtown Arlington Heights
259-8085
JMH SERVICES, INC.

TELLERS & CLERKS
FULL TIME
Free hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, and other benefits.
SEE MR. GLANDT
DES PLAINES
NATIONAL BANK
827-1191

OFFICE
Immediate openings for experienced or beginning Stenos, Clerk - Typists and General Office employees. These are permanent positions offering an excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.
General Telephone
Directory Co.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK
WILL TRAIN
Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension Plan
Paid vacation
Steady Employment
Phone 824-2111
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Career opportunity for woman interested in diversified office responsibility. Permanent position in new modern office in Des Plaines. Experience not required.

Regular pay increases. Company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

We are the newest division of one of the nation's largest and oldest engineering construction companies.

CALL MR. D. PARNEY 827-8833, Ext. 308
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
Process Division
2001 Rand Road Des Plaines

★ SECRETARIES ★
★ CLERK TYPISTS ★

Our new, young music recording industry needs swinging gals to work in our air-conditioned executive offices.

Visit us and see how the world of music is growing. You'll want to stay. We also offer paid vacations, a 5 day week, good salary, rapid advancement and profit sharing.

Come see us or arrange for an appointment with
Mrs. Gaffke
439-8700

AMPEX
2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Near all major expressways.
Replies confidential
Evenings appointments
Arranged
LEADER IN HI-FI MUSIC

30-Help Wanted Women

BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE OPER.
Must be good typist
DES PLAINES
296-1142

CREDIT-COLLECTION
CLERK
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Plus
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Sat.

Typing required. Some work in credit desired but we will train. Duties include dunning on telephone, typing statements and related record keeping.

APPLY PERSONNEL
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
CL 9-1000

Machine
Operators
1st and 2nd Shifts
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Excellent Company
Benefits
Apply in Person
TOWER
PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling

LIGHT
FACTORY
WORK
Working in a new modern printing plant. Congenial surroundings, fringe benefits.
METROPOLITAN
PRINTING
COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7600

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent, full time, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday, Arlington Hts. area. Various duties include typing and payroll. Will train.
PHONE MR. WEINHOUSE
259-1050

SALES DEPT.
OPENINGS
SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPIST
DES PLAINES
296-1142

Sales Women--Good paying job for mature women with flair for color & fabrics. Days, full or part time. Fabric Mart, Sandhurst Center.
392-2440

GENERAL OFFICE
SOME EXPERIENCE
5 days. Efficient typist, shorthand helpful.
KEOLYN PLASTICS,
INC.
439-1902

SECRETARY
MUST BE GOOD TYPIST
SHORTHAND REQUIRED
Apply Personnel Dept.
METHODIST
PUBLISHING HOUSE
1661 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Garage Sale- June 10
Crib, gym set & miscellaneous.
106 N. Forrest. Arl. Hts.

21" Jacobson rotary mower, Parker lawn sweeper, snow blower, all 3 $110, call aft. 6:00 pm. 299-8487.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn., color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rung., misc. 630 S. Pine, Arl. Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

Stereo, round braided rug, desk, dinette set, misc.
CL 9-5834, After 4

Bicycles for sale: 26" - 24" - 20" & 1 tricycle.
CL 5-6769

Sub-zero freezer, upright, 4 separate compartments, excellent for large family, 500 lb. capacity. $75. Call: 827-0685 after 6 p.m.

Farberware electric broiler-Rotisserie $15, Scott spreader 16" $8, Coldspot dehumidifier $40. 437-9035

Gar. sale: June 14, 15, 16: outdoor furn., many many household items, misc. 1701 N. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. (N. of Thomas St.)

Girls' 20" bike $20; Rem. port. typewriter $15, pigskin gadget bag $3; 437-4837 after 3

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

GARAGE SALE
26" bike, gas incinerator, camp stove, furniture & misc. 203 S. Princeton. 9 am to 4 pm. Saturday June 10.

Dough boy pool 18'x4', comp. accessories inc. fence. 1 yr. old 824-1304

GARAGE SALE--June 8, 9, 10 Clothing & miscellaneous. 708 Alderman Lane- Prospect Hts.

Gar. sale: Hotpoint elec. dryer, 6-yr. crib, comp., potty-chair, walker. 255-5554.

GAR. SALE--June 12, Mon. 9 to 5, 511 N. Prosp. Manor, Mt. Prosp., clothes, household items, misc.

Den furniture; washer; ping pong table; 2 console TV's. CL 3-0599, aft. 6 P.M.

Gar. sale. 7 pc. maple den furn., color TV, dehumidifier, Amer. Oriental rug., misc. 630 Pine, Arl. Hts. June 10-11, 9 to 4.

Moving Must Sell: June 10 & 11. Noon to 4. Gas dryer $75, Danish mod. bedrm. set w-king sz. bed $100, rec. rm. furniture, lawn & garden tools & misc. 2201 Verde Dr. A.H.

WANTED: 1 set Men's and 1 set Women's right hand golf clubs.
259-6416 after 7

Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer completely reserviced recently $50 or best offer. 824-8384.

Refrig., buggy, play pen, potty chair, jumper, 2 snow tires 800 x 14, 437-9039.

Encyclopedias 1965, 20 vols. $200 sac. $35; sofa bed $63; hide-a-bed $125 new, Seng frame. 251-7385.

Soft Water $5.00 a month.
Johnson Water Softener
CL 5-1107 FL 9-3200

Sofa, oak desk, sm. refrig., elec. range, rotissiere, lawn sweeper, Westinghouse oven. 255-1308.

Admiral HiFi Console Mahogany, 36" long, $30.
827-8686

WARM WEATHER
SPECIAL
Complete line of Philco & Firestone air conditioners. 5000 BTU units start at $119.95
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FIRESTONE STORE
920 N. Elmhurst
(across from Randhurst)
MT. PROSPECT 253-6880

5 yr. old aluminum mobile home awning, 10x30, good condition. $100. 259-5551, before 1 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

SHADE TREES
Also Ornamentals
All in large peat pots ready To plant. GREATLY REDUCED
CL 5-4755

37-Boats And Marine Supplies

DAY CRUISER - 23' LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 h.p., gray, all new canvas, excel. cond. $2450. Must sell. 259-5136.

14' fiberglass 35 hp elec. start, trailer, hitch, skis, preservers, complete & ready to go $900.
Call 392-7315

16' CRESTLINE Fiberglass boat 40 H.P. Evinrude and trailer $1100 or best offer. CL 3-6373

8 ft. Plywood Pram, completely fiberglassed $25, excel. cond.
255-6219

40-Camera Optical Goods

Photo trays and solar enlarger & other dark room equipment.
Call CL 3-1532

42-Clothing Furs

½ PRICE, MEN'S SUITS
like new blue iridescent, 40 long, 2 pants $35; black, sz. 38, $25; gray summer, sz. 40, $20; sport coats, sz. 34 to 38. 392-3142

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Dachshund puppies, 2 males, 5 weeks, Black-tan, AKC, shots. Call aft. 4 p.m. 824-5878.

Poodles AKC Tiny Toys. Also Stud Service - all colors.
358-9233

Free kittens to good homes. Some tiger striped and some calico. 437-2426.

German Shepherd puppies, no papers, excellent dispositions, $25 ea. CL 5-1659.

MIN. SCHNAUZER
PUPPIES
Raised with TLC -- want home with same. 6 wks. old Male, AKC. Call after 6 P.M. FL 8-2699.

Poodles $55 and up, Pomeranians $85, Schnauzer $95 and up-all colors & sizes, shots, AKC reg. Free gift with puppies.
Open 10 to 10, 7 days
GEORGIA'S
5727 S. Harlem
586-6529

6 wk. old min. daschund puppies, AKC, red color.
Call CL-5-8025.

2 healthy, friendly Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old. $20 ea. 255-5341.

4 darling kittens. Free to loving home. 7 weeks old. Box trained. CL 3-4030

To be given away
Nice kittens to nice homes
392-0208

Kittens to be given away, 2 black & 1 grey, 7 wks. old & fully trained. CL-3-5212.

NICE SELECTION OF MIXED PUPPIES, also AKC Beagle pups and tiny Toy Terriers. Checked by Vet. All first shots. Priced to sell. Kittens & Siamese kittens. S & H Green Stamps.

TOWN & COUNTRY
PET SHOP
17 N. Bothwell
Palatine 358-6563

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

2 air cond., matching wal. cocktail, end & drum table, 2 wal. lamps, rotisserie & bar, excel. cond. Call after 6:00 pm. 392-0088.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

!!HELP!!
Must sell display furniture from builders deluxe model homes. Save up to 70 per cent. Terms and delivery arranged.
773-2052
After 12 noon

Couch & chair, bedroom suite, refrig., & washing machine.
Call CL 5-7912

Quality wrought iron furniture, tables, chairs, sofa $100. No more no less. CL 3-9114

MODEL HOME CARPETS
Heavy nylon pile. Various colors & sizes. Tremendous discounts.
824-7353

Lounge chair w/ottoman, antique cherry table, mahogany wall shelf. 392-1538 after 6

Couch & chair, bedroom suite, refrig. and washing machine.
Call CL 5-7912

Need a small sofa? 2 pc. sect'l red 75", 2 occ. chairs brown. Like new. TW 4-3970.

9 pc. mahog. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set w-3 leaves, padding & cloths, formica kitchen table w-4 chairs, white canopy dbl. bed comp., rigid side playpool w-liner 6' x 15", metronome. Best offers. 392-3879.

48-Household Appliances

General Electric refrigerator
with food freezer combination
CL3-6083

Coppertone Frigidaire elec. range, 40" wide, 2 ovens, top condition. $220. 259-5892.

Crown gas range, 40" wide, excel. cond. $25.
CL 9-4096

'67 Zig - Zag Cabinet sewing mach., no. att. nec. Full price $45.
583-7537

55-Musical Instruments

Vietnam bound: 2 Fender tw. Super-Reverb amps w/Lansin speakers, 1 mo. old. Call HE 4-3090, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPINET KINSMAN ORGAN AND BENCH. Cherrywood exc. cond. $300 Ph. 253-4447

SLINGERLAND SNARE
DRUM. GOOD CONDITION.
CALL CL 9-2283

Ampeg Gemini II, 3 mos. old, $300; 2-pickup Lancer guitar, $35. 253-9440

Must sell beau. Lowrey organ, full console, excellent condition. YO 5-3420

Conrad electric bass Guitar w-case. One year old, excellent condition. Best Offer 255-8731.

Lowrey Spinet Holiday, walnut fin., excellent condition. $590. 255-4550.

FINAL DAYS
Liquidation Sale
Up to 60% off

All guitars, amps, combo organs & accessories must be cleared out by June 30th. We are quitting the guitar business forever to devote our efforts to the THOMAS ORGAN line. Drastic clearance discounts on: Vox, Gibson, Fender, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Epiphone, Eko, Wilder, Super, Jordan, etc.

THOMAS ORGAN
STUDIOS
7375-69 W. North Av. FO 9-8955
572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101
Daily 12-8 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

ORGAN CLOSEOUT
100 FLOOR MODELS
AND TRADE-INS

AT OR GOLF MILL SHOWROOM:

$1400 Hammond M-3	Now $ 795
$2455 New Kimball	Now $1850
$1000 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1200 Wurlitzer	Now $ 795
$7200 Conn & Spkrs	Now $3995
$3000 Allen & Spkrs	Now $1795
$3600 Hammond H	Now $2395

572 Golf Mill Shpg Ctr. VA 4-3101

AT OUR NORTH AV. SHOWROOM:

$2625 Hammond A-100	$1995
$1350 Wurlitzer (2-wks-old)	$995
$2200 New Kimball Player	$1645
$4400 Allen 'Theatre'	Now $2795
$1100 Lowrey	Now $ 495
$1995 Conn & Spkrs	Now $ 895
$1800 Gulbransen	Now $ 595

7375-79 W. North Av. FO 9-8955

100 OTHERS ON DISPLAY
THOMAS ORGAN
STUDIOS
Both showrooms open daily 12-9
Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT
Men preferred
253-4523

74-To Rent Apartments

3 bedrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, basement with rec. room. $160 per mo. Call 259-8468

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Offices in center of Mt. Prospect ½ block from depot. Ideal for doctor, dentist, or professional. Each office approx. 750 sq. ft. and individually air conditioned. Call 255-0557 or 255-0606.

79-To Rent Resort Properties

Lake Placid Lodge
HAYWARD, WISC. 54843

Good fishing, Quiet Bays - Musky, Walleye, Bass, Panfish, Restful Cottages on the Lake
SWIMMING IS GRAND
Beautiful Lodge - Soft Drinks, Beer, Supplies, Freezer.
Write or Call A/C 715-462-3375

1 bedroom, tiled bath & shower. Modern cottage. Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin. 824-1384

82-Wanted To Rent

House or townhouse, 3 bdrms., to accomodate parents & 2 chldrn. price open. References. 537-4051

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME
RENTAL TO $275 MO.
358-0528

86-Real Estate-Houses

Arl. Hts. owner, 3 bedrm. ranch, ½ bsmt., 1½ gar., ceramic tile bath, crptg. & drapes. 392-7828.

ARL. HTS. - IVY HILL
4 bdrm. quad level, family rm., rec. rm., 2 full & 2 half baths, Mid 40's.
392-5367 after 6 weekdays

Arl. Hts. 2 bedrm. brick, plus den, 2 car gar., nr. train, schools, shpg., many extras, full basmt. $23,900 392-0596

Buffalo Grove: 4 bdrm. elevated ranch, L.R., D.R., 1½ baths, fin. basement, 2 car gar. landscaped. By owner $26,850.
537-5317

MT. PROSPECT
Prestige location, brick 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, wooded country club area, 1 block from school, rec. room, low $30's.
259-0786

Mt. Prospect country club area, custom built Roman brick ranch, 3 twin sized bedrooms, could be 4, large living room, separate dining room, good eating area in kitchen, ranch plank peg flooring throughout, 1 plus ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, separate laundries, good closets, lots of storage room, storms & screens, attic fan, overlooking beautiful park, owner transferred. $32,900. Call for appointment. CL 3-1532.

MUNDELEIN
3 bedroom brick veneer ranch on 80' x 130' corner lot, on quiet surfaced street w/curbs and walks in. Gas heat. Short walk to schools.
$18,900
The
COUNTRY COUSIN
Realtors
118 W. Maple Ave. (Hwy. 176)
Mundelein, Ill. 566-6720
Member
Multiple Listing Service

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN 5 ACRES of land in the Barrington Estate zoning area? We have one such piece at the very low price of $12,000.

BUSINESS BUILDING IN THE HEART OF BARRINGTON. Priced at $69,000 - need $30,000 to purchase - yearly gross income in excess of $10,000 - a gross return of thirty-three and a third per cent is hard to beat.
CALL ARNE JARRETT
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU1-1855 HE1-1883

SCARSDALE
3 bedrm., 2 story Dutch Colonial, walking distance to train, beau. trees & shrubs. Well maintained home in an excel. neighborhood. $23,900. CL 9-0796.

DAY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

99-Automobiles For Sale

86-Real Estate-Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. -- BY OWNER 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, new carpeting, large unfinished family room, detached 2-car garage. $30,900. 8 N. Kasper. 392-1159

MT. PROSPECT
4 bedroom 2 baths. Immediate possession. Taxes $300. Sale Price $29,950.
MR. COVELLI 334-7252

TIRED of high property taxes high mortgage or rental payments, frigid winters that seem to last into Chicago's summers? Follow the lead of the new Disneyland and move to sunny south central Florida. Own a brand new 5 rm. masonry home with birch kitchen cabinets. Includes large screened Florida room; total price for house and landscaped lot $7,995, $300 down, $47.12 a mo. starts you on your way to a new life in the sun. Call for information.
346-8252

General Contracting
TUNK BUILDERS
WILL
Use 55 years design exp.
Your ideas in your home.
Qual. material & design.
DON'T PAY FOR PROMOTION
PAY FOR MATERIAL WORTH
On any lot within 50 miles
There is No Obligation
Call us: 674-2258 674-5774

Spac. 4 br. Home, 2½ baths, Fam. Room, 2 car gar., low $40's, 203 S. Kenilworth Mt. Prospect 259-0672

Arlington Hts. by Owner. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, dble gar., full bsmt., gas heat, newly remodeled bath & kit. w- built-in stove, dble oven, disposal. Very good location, close to schls. & shopping. Corner Hawthorn & Mitchell. Asking $26,000. 259-0620.

Executive living in Lake Briarwood. Recreation & fun for your family all yr. round - swimming, sailing, fishing, ice skating, etc. This modern custom home has central air cond'g, tackless wall-to-wall carptg., thermopane windows & deluxe wood paneling thruout, 2 frplcs. & 2 fam. rms. Mid $50's.
OPEN HOUSE, Sat., June 10 & Sun. June 11 at 2943 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Hts. Lake Briarwood is just off Algonquin Rd., ½ mi. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. or Call 437-4066 for appt.

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. $27,750. CL 3-2479

99-Automobiles For Sale

'61 Ford Fairlane 500 - 2 dr. small 8 engine, power steering, auto. shift. $400. CL 3-3429

1964 Lincoln Continental. A truly luxurious sedan. More power than Commonwealth Edison-even factory air. Very, very clean. 392-7747.

99-Automobiles For Sale

'65 Impala 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., good cond., snow tires included. $1700. CL 5-7601, after 6.

'63 Ford XL, full power, air cond., low mil., buck. seats, best offer, Call aft. 6:00 pm. CL 9-0862.

'62 Ford Fairlane 500, R & H, standard transmission, clean, good 2nd car. 255-8932

1960 Imp. Crown 4 dr. hardtop, low mileage, full power, excellent cond. CL 3-8789.

1855 Mercury. Good condition, low mileage - $175.
537-5680 after 6

'53 Buick. Auto. good condition $50 or best offer.
894-1453

'65 Buick Skylark convert.; '66 Pontiac Tempest, OHC6.
529-3592

'65 Olds sta. wag. Vista Cruiser, air cond., 6 passenger, clean, 1-owner. $2195. 392-3920 eves.

1957 VW, sun roof, radio, Good running condition.
Call CL-3-7469.

'65 Pont. Catalina, 3 dr., ht., a.t., r.h., low mil., gd. cond., $1600. 255-0666 or 255-4695.

'63 Ford XL, full power, air cond., low mil., buck. seats, best offer, Call CL 9-0862.

1966 Chevy II like new very low mileage. A.T., R. & H.,
CL 3-0196

1956 Buick, runs good and in good condition $170.
392-5023

'58 VOLKSWAGON
$250
Aft. 6 259-0487

Convert., 1956 Ford, showroom cond., must see to appreciate, $550. CL 3-1377.

106-Auto Repairing And Equipment

99-Automobiles For Sale

'62 Cadillac sedan DeVille, air cond., full power, excel. cond. 1-owner. $1600 or best offer. 253-0615.

1958 T-BIRD CLEAN
$400 392-3074

1962 Volkswagen
New Motor. $600 or
Best offer. 537-1948

1965 VW Squareback. Clean, low mileage, FM radio.
CL 5-0021 after 3 pm.

101-Automobiles Wanted

USED CARS WANTED
Arlington Motors
1020 W. N W Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

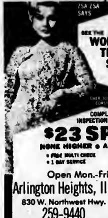
LAYTON
WORLDS FINEST
TRAILERS
See them at
B & B CAMPERS
Complete sales & service
Also USED Campers
CALL 827-9173
1244 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

Boles Aero Yellowstone
Wanderer
Trailers and pick-up
Campers
NEW and USED
Rentals - Service - Storage
Call 827-0468
VACATION LINES INC
1272 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

110-Bicycles

Schwin-varsity
10 speed $40
CL 5-7823

106-Auto Repairing And Equipment



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SPECIALISTS
OVER 300 CENTERS COAST TO COAST
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COMPLETE
INSPECTION SERVICE
$23 SPECIAL
NONE HIGHER • ALL MAKES OF CARS
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Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-1
Arlington Heights, Ill. Des Plaines, Ill.
830 W. Northwest Hwy. 651 Pearson St.
259-9440 299-0119

99-Automobiles For Sale

99-Automobiles For Sale

Only at..
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"PROJECT. . MARKET SATURATION"
(CHICAGOLAND, JUNE TEST SALE)
We have Received
& are being Shipped . .
200 BRAND NEW CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS FOR THIS SALE
Choose from All Models, Styles & Colors!
• STATION WAGONS • HARDTOPS • SEDANS
• CONVERTIBLES • BARRACUDAS
30 AIR CONDITIONED
CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS & BARRACUDAS
INCLUDED, FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
NO ONE BEATS OUR DEAL! TRY US & SEE
VISIT DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
USED CAR CITY
2 ACRES OF PEDIGREED SUBURBAN CARS!
COMPACTS • SEDANS • CONVERTIBLES & STA. WAGONS
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH!
622 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines 296-1021

JUNE

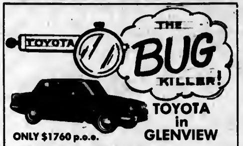
9

Day's AWARD WINNING

"AUTO SHOPPING CENTER"

THE MOST EXCITING AUTO SALES OF THE YEAR!

GET GOING!



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ONLY $1760 p.o.e.

- 47 FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST
- 30 MILES PER GALLON-12 GALLON TANK
- 90 HORSE POWER-CRUISES AT 85 MPH
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE

USED CAR SPECIALS

'61 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Dr., Hdtp. V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, One Owner. $495

'61 T BIRD - Jet Black - Red interior Power Windows, Seats, Steering, Brakes - **FULL PRICE $998**

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air Conditioning, All Power, White With Black Vinyl Top. **FULL PRICE $1798**

'63 FORD FAIRLANE Stick 6 cyl. Real Economy **FULL PRICE $795**

'60 DODGE 4-DR stick 6 cyl. R&H. Dependable **FULL PRICE $175**

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA P/S, A&T, Like New **FULL PRICE $895**

'63 FORD GALAXIR 500 2 - Dr. Hdtp. A/T, Very Clean **FULL PRICE $895**

Toyota Glenview Motor Sales
1160 Waukegan Rd. Open Sun. to 6 PM 724-7350

SHOP 'N SAVE

FOR

THE BEST CAR BUYS

OF THE DAY

The DEAL WRITERS ARE HERE

- No Money Down with Est. Credit
- No Payments 'til July
- 5 Yr. 50,000 Mi. Warr.

THAT'S RIGHT... THE DEALWRITERS ARE READY RIGHT FOR YOU!

BRAND NEW '66 DELX. 2-DR. SED.
CORONET
METALLIC BLUE, V-8, AUTO. TRANS., P/STEER., UNDERCOAT, WHL. COVERS, PAD, VISORS, 7:35X14 TIRES.
WAS $2767. NOW!
$2276

Brand New 1967 Polara 4 Door
$2361
V-8, Full factory equipment including wall to wall carpet, radio, heater, Back-up lights, Front and Rear Seat Belts. Remote control outside mirror. Window washers, 2 speed Wipers, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Undercoating. Winterized to 30 degrees below Zero. Emergency Flasher.

1966 "Brass Hat"
CHARGER
V-8 Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, ww's Rally Suspension
NOW **$2375**

DART BRAND NEW 1966
2-Door 6-Cyl., Radio, No-Spin Differential. Disk, P/Brake, Pkg., Glare Proof Mirror, Pad, Visors, Full Factory Equipt!
SPECIAL! NOW.... **$2115**

75 USED CARS NOW!

'65 PLYM. FURY WAGON Full - Size Wagon V-8, Power Steering. TERRIFIC BUY! **$1195**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED
'66 PONTIAC, 2-DR. H/TOP Fully Equipped! Vinyl Roof! LIKE NEW! **$2395**

'62 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Dr. Full Power **$495**

'64 CHEVY 4-DR. V-8 R.H. Rare Cheapie **$695**

'66 PONTIAC, G.T.O. Mint Condition, Big Engine, 4-on-the-floor, P/S, R & H Vinyl Roof **$2295**

'65 POLARA, 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, 383", A/T, P/S, P/B, R & H, ww's **$1445**

'65 DODGE, 2-DR. SEDAN Big "6" A/T, R & H, Fact. Warranty **$795**

'63 Chevy II 2-Dr. Fact. Equipped Economy Car. **$445**

'61 Chevy 4 Dr. V-8 - P.S. Priced to Sell. **$395**

DODGE DES PLAINES

ON MANHEIM NORTH OF OAKTON
DES PLAINES, ILLINIOS
FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL 824-7151

TAKE YOUR PICK!

OF ALL MAKES and MODELS OFFERED by these LEADING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

"Bring in the Old"
"Take out a New"

67 FORD

Executive Driven
First Come - First Serve

'67 FAIRLANE
500 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic, radio, power steering, w/w's., vinyl interior, wheel covers, electric clock, tinted glass. REG. $3093.49
NOW $2595

'67 GALAXIE
500 4 dr. HT, V8, automatic, radio, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl roof, body molding, 4 ply w/w tires, rear antenna. REG. $3488.03
NOW $2849

'67 FALCON
sport coupe, bucket seats, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, power steering, w/w's vinyl roof, wheel covers. REG. $2879.99
NOW $2479

'67 MUSTANG
2 plus 2, 289 V8, automatic, radio, power steering, Wide-oval w/w's., console, exterior decor group wire wheel covers, accent strip, sport deck rear seat. REG. $3422.05
NOW $2297

USED CARS

'66 CORTINA
2 dr., 4 cyl., automatic, 2 yr. 50,000 mile warranty
FULL PRICE $1095

'64 FAIRLANE
500 4 dr. sedan, tahoe turquoise interior, V8, automatic, radio, 2 yr. 50,000 mile warranty.
FULL PRICE $1195

'64 9 PASS COUNTRY SEDAN
arctic white V8, automatic, power steering, 2 yr. 50,000 mile warranty.
$75 DOWN

'64 GALAXIE CONVERT.
Prairie tan, black vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, 2 yr. 50,000 mile warranty.
FULL PRICE $1495

ROSELLE FORD
333 E. Irving Park Rd
Roselle LA 9-5551
Daily 9 to 9
Sat. to 6 Sun to 5

WE BEAT CHICAGO PRICES!

SAVE NOW!

'67 Pontiac GTO Convert.
4 speed, 390 V8, power steering, power brakes, Loaded like new.
$2895

'65 Mustang V8
automatic, power steering, radio, heater, w/w's.
$1595

'64 Impala
4 dr. V8, stick, radio, heater, w/w's.
$995

Dick Wickstrom
AUTHORIZED
CHEVROLET
555 IRVING PARK RD
ROSELLE, ILL.
529-7070
OPEN SUNDAYS!

GET GOING!

THIS IS IT!

ONCE-IN-A-[illegible] BARGAINS

INSPECTED, SELECTED [illegible] SERVICED TO PERFECTION BY [illegible] TRAINED [illegible] KING [illegible] LOW [illegible]

1964 [illegible] HARDTOP
[illegible] Air Conditioned, [illegible] and Brakes, [illegible] White Walls, [illegible] Car.
$1995

1965 MUSTANG
[illegible] Hardtop V - 8 Automatic, [illegible] Heater, White [illegible] Nice Condition.
$1595

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN
[illegible] Passenger Wagon V - 8, [illegible] transmission, [illegible] Heater, Power Steering & [illegible] Excellent condition.
$1895

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA
[illegible] Door Hardtop V - 8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Midnight Blue Finish with Matching Color Interior.
$1295

1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
[illegible] V - 8, Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise - O - Matic, Radio, Heater and White Walls. Only
$1095

OPEN SAT. 9-6
SUN. 11-5 After Church.

WHITE & CRONEN IS FORD IN PARK RIDGE
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Park Ridge, Ill.
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GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Stoc[illegible] 289 V-8. [illegible]ruise-O-Ma[illegible] Side Mold[illegible]ring, Rad[illegible]ers. Dark [illegible]
[illegible]00

PRE-DRIVEN LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Stock #7-58, Black, 390 V-8, Vinyl Roof, Cruise-o-Matic, Courtesy Light Group, White Walls, Pwr. Strg., Brakes, Air-Cond., [illegible] Tint-[illegible]
[illegible]97.00

GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR
Stock #7-13, Brittany Blue, Cruise - O - Matic, WW's, Body molding. Power steering, radio, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, Remote Mirror.
LIST $3262.06
AIKEY'S PRICE $2654.80

[illegible] HARDTOP
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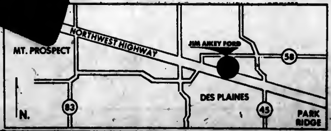

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1964 Electra 225

6 WINDOW HARDTOP

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED Seafoam Green - Mint Condition.

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'65 CHEVROLET WAGON
4 Door Bel-Air in Medium Blue with V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls and other extras.
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'64 RAMBLER WAGON
4 Door Classic in Dark Green, with 6 Cylinder Engine, Std. Transmission, Radio and Heater. For the Active Family
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'64 OLDSMOBILE WAGON
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4 Door in Tan with Deluxe Interior Trim, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, One Fender dented.
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'63 PLYMOUTH WAGON
4 Door Savoy in White with Blue Vinyl interior, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. 1 Year Factory Guarantee
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'61 BUICK WAGON
4 Door Special in Silver Metallic with Black Vinyl Interior with V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater and Deluxe Wheel Covers. Ideal Second Car.
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'67 GTX HARDTOP
Automatic Transmission. 'Hot And Loaded". Save $800 from Price When New.

'66 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Door Hardtop in light blue metallic, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, and whitewalls. 4 years of factory guarantee. SAVE $$$$

'64 RAMBLER WAGON
4 Door Classic in Dark Green with 6 cyl. engine, Std. Transmission, Radio & Heater. For the active Family. **$895.**

'63 TRIUMPH TR 3-B
Baby Blue, Very, Very Cute. The ~~[illegible]~~ of the True Sports Cars.
$195 Dn.

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2 Door Sedan, 4 Speed transmission, medium blue. Valve job just completed. Fantastic Mileage
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4-door with everything that Buick's finest car should have. Jet black. Words cannot describe how new it is.
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DELUXE SEDAN

$1945

EXTRA:

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Push-Button Radio, Whitewalls, Vinyl Interior, Big Wheel Discs, and More.

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EXTRA:

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Whitewalls, Push-Button Radio, Big Wheel Discs, 383 V-8, and Vinyl Interior.

1966 Dodge Wagons
Coronet, Polara, Monaco, 9 pass., air conditioned, 5 in stock, all guaranteed

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Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, Automatic and Power.
$2095

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Impala, 9 Passenger, Full Power.
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Cherry Red, H.T., Vinyl Roof, Spotless
$195 Dn.

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10 Passenger, Automatic and Power.
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Fully equipped! See this value today
$995

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Spotless Convertible with automatic
$95 Dn.

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J-300, 4 Wheel Drive, Snow Plow
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4-speed transmission
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Le Mans, Automatic, V-8, Power.
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Automatic, 6 Cyl., Radio and Heater.
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$195 Dn.

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9 Pass. Wgn. Full Power, Factory Air!
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Convertible **$195 Dn.**

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Sharp Coupe with Automatic, Radio & Heater.
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F-85 - Coupe. Perfect 2nd car.
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Convert. Full power, Automatic.
$195 Dn.

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MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Factory Air - Conditioned, Candyapple Red, White Vinyl Interior, White top, Unique Glass Rear Window, 289" V-8 Engine, Sport shift Cruisomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, White Accent Stripe, Rocker panel moulding, Deluxe Wood Sport Steering Wheel, Interior Decor Group and Exterior Decor Group, Sales Managers Personal Car.
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PAY ONLY $3286.69

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Brand New!
THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Wimbledon White, 390" 4V, V-8 Engine, Vinyl interior, Select Shift, Cruisomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, BRAND NEW! NEVER DRIVEN!
LIST PRICE $4713.74
PAY ONLY $3786.74

Stock # 9031
1967 Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, full deluxe factory equipment. Very low miles.
$2295

Stock # 2194
GALAXIE 500
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, White Side Wall Tires, Power Steering, executive drive.
LIST PRICE $3396.11
PAY ONLY $2714.11

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Stock # 1918
GALAXIE 4 DOOR, HARDTOP
Springtime Yellow, Vinyl Interior, 289" V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White-wall Tires, Power Steering, Black Vinyl Roof, "Around the Block" Miles.
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PAY ONLY $2802.24

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Wimbledon white, custom vinyl interior, 390", V-8 Engine, select shift, cruisomatic transmission, courtesy lite group, nylon full 4-ply white wall tires, deluxe luggage rack, power side windows, power 6-way seat, power tail gate window. Power steering Power brakes, Stereosonic tape system, Radio, Heater, Tinted glass, General Manager's Personal car.
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Stock # 2142A
1965 FORD LTD
4 Door Hardtop - 352 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white walls, vinyl roof, Lincoln interior, wheel covers and all the other goodies!
$1793.00

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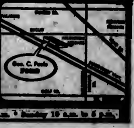

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